Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

"KEEP THE GUNS GOING" —Capt. Lawrence

★ ★ FINAL

VOLUME CIII.—NO. 174 C | [REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE. COPYRIGHT 1944 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] | FRIDAY, JULY 21, 1944.—26 PAGES | THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE | THREE CENTS PAY NO MORE

HITLER EXECUTES PLOTTERS! BARES REVOLT OF OFFICERS

SURRENDER CONSPIRACY CRUSHED, BERLIN CLAIMS

Dictator Bruised by Blast; 1 Dead, 12 Hurt.

(Pictures on page 7.)

LONDON, July 21 (Friday)—(AP).—Adolf Hitler, slightly bruised and burned by a bomb explosion, declared today that a group of German army officers failed yesterday in an attempt to assassinate him and prepare for a surrender "as in 1918," but he and other speakers in an unprecedented broadcast made it obvious that Germany confronted a major internal crisis, if not a widespread revolt, against his Nazi regime.

Thirteen of Hitler's personal military staff were injured in the explosion, and Hitler disclosed that one of them had died. One of the injured is Maj. Gen. Alfred Jodl, chief of Hitler's personal military staff.

New Power to Himmler.

In a six minute address in which his voice ranged from icy anger to shaking frenzy, Hitler announced he had appointed Heinrich Himmler, Gestapo chief, as commander in chief inside Germany to exterminate the "usurpers."

A subsequent official announcement by the Berlin radio said the man who Hitler said planted the bomb, Col. Count von Stauffenberg, had been shot and ringleaders of the plot had been executed or "committed suicide." But Hitler, Reichsmarshal Herman Goering, and Grand Adm. Karl Doenitz, who also spoke, made it clear that despite all their protestations the revolt was too extensive to put down in a night, if at all.

Von Stauffenberg was identified in London as one of the three sons of Freiherr Schenk von Stauffenberg of Wurttemberg. His sister, Countess Schenk zu Stauffenberg, has been a test pilot for the German air force since the outbreak of the war.

False Orders to Troops.

Goering, No. 2 Nazi, accused the plotters of issuing false orders to the troops and of setting up a new government on the false premise that Hitler was dead.

Hitler, Goering, and Doenitz all stressed their theme that the armed forces, particularly the army, were not affected by what they called "mad generals," "former generals," and "a small clique of stupid officers."

But the very preventive measures they outlined indicated that they had at best scotched, not killed, the revolt.

The air force and navy were told to obey only a tiny handful of specified higher officers.

Hitler declared:

"I order that no military authority, no leader of any unit, no soldier in the field, is to obey any order emanating from these usurpers (the opposition). I

[Continued on page 7, column 1.]

FUEHRER LAYS EXPLOSION TO 'STUPID CLIQUE'

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Hitler's speech, as broadcast to the German people, follows:

Heinrich Himmler.

"German men and women, I do not know how many times an attempt on my life has been planned and carried out. If I address you today I am doing so for two reasons: First, so that you shall hear my voice and know that I personally am unhurt and well, and second, so that you shall hear the details about a crime that has no equal in German history.

"An extremely small clique of ambitious, unscrupulous, and at the same time foolish, criminally stupid officers hatched a plot to remove me, and together with me, virtually to extermine the staff of the German high command.

"The bomb that was placed by Col. Count von Stauffenberg exploded two meters [about six feet] away from me on my right side.

One of Victims Dies.

"It wounded very seriously a number of my dear collaborators. One of them has died. I personally am entirely unhurt apart from negligible grazes, bruises, or burns.

"This I consider to be confirmation of the task given to me by Providence, to continue in pursuit of the aim of my life as I have done hitherto, for I solemnly admit before the whole nation that since the day I moved into the Wilhelmstrasse I have been imbued with one thought only, to do my duty to the best of my knowledge and ability.

"Also, since it became clear to me that war was inevitable and could no longer be delayed I have lived for my people practically only in work and worry thruout countless days and sleepless nights.

"I Am Still Alive."

"At an hour in which the German army is waging a very hard struggle there has appeared in Germany a very small group similar to that in Italy which believed that it could thrust a dagger into our back as it did in 1918. But this time they have made a very great mistake.

"The assertion of these usurpers that I was no longer alive is disproved at this moment as I am talking to you, my dear volksgenoffen [fellow countrymen].

"The circle which comprises

[Continued on page 7, column 6.]

THE WEATHER

FRIDAY, JULY 21, 1944.

Sunrise, 5:34. Sunset, 8:21. Mooneet, 9:36 p. m. today. Mars and Jupiter are evening stars.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Fair and cool today; tomorrow fair and warmer; moderate winds today; high temperature today, 74; low tonight, 58.

ILLINOIS: Fair today and tomorrow; continued cool today, warmer tomorrow.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO.

For 24 hours ended 2 a. m., July 21.

3 a. m.	65	11 a. m.	67
4 a. m.	64	Noon	67
5 a. m.	63	1 p. m.	66
6 a. m.	†61	2 p. m.	66
7 a. m.	61	3 p. m.	*68
8 a. m.	63	4 p. m.	67
9 a. m.	64	5 p. m.	66
10 a. m.	66	6 p. m.	66
7 p. m.	67		
8 p. m.	65		
9 p. m.	63		
10 p. m.	62		
11 p. m.	59		
Midn't	58		
1 a. m.	56		
2 a. m.	54		

*High. †Low.

For 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m., July 20: Mean temperature, 64; normal, 73; excess since Jan. 1, 680 degrees. Precipitation, trace; excess since Jan. 1, .56 of an inch. Highest wind velocity, 19 miles an hour. Relative humidity, 7:30 a. m., 69 per cent; 1:30 p. m. 50 per cent; 7:30 p. m., 53.

[Official weather report on page 13.]

Total average net paid circulation
JUNE, 1944
DAILY *in excess of* 960,000
THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

THE NEW DEAL GOES SHAKESPEARE

O, CROMWELL, CROMWELL! HAD I BUT SERVED MY COUNTRY WITH HALF THE ZEAL I SERVED MY KING, I'WOULD NOT IN MINE AGE HAVE LEFT ME NAKED TO MINE ENEMIES.
HENRY VIII · · ACT III · · · SCENE II.
Cromwell ... SIDNEY HILLMAN
Wolsey ... HENRY WALLACE
King Henry VIII ... FRANKLIN ROOSEVELT.
Ann Bullen ... MISS FOURTH TERM.
ORR

30,000 Crowd Hall to Hear F.D.R. Accept

BY ROBERT HOWARD.

Chicago Democrats held open house at the national convention last night, turning out, with CIO help, the biggest crowd ever packed into the stadium. A few hours earlier when President Roosevelt won his fourth term nomination half the seats had been vacant.

Capt. John Prendergast, chief of the uniformed police, estimated the night crowd at 25,000, well beyond capacity, at the height of the storming of the turnstiles. When the peak passed, Chief Usher Andy Frain put the figure of folks inside the Stadium at more than 30,000.

Throngs Inch Way Along.

Important Democrats buffeted their way as far as the stadium corridors and tried to keep their feet in the cross currents of men and women who inched along in the hope that somewhere there would be standing room in a runway where they could hear the loudspeakers, and perhaps get a look at an alternate delegate in his seat.

"Tom sent for all of us to come out here and now he doesn't have seats," complained one city hall worker. He was standing outside the door of Thomas D. Garry, who had been assigned by Mayor Kelly on a lend-lease basis to handle arrangements for the two national conventions.

Ushers were sweating and explaining that the ticket supply exceeded the number of seats and that everything possible was being done to squeeze more into the standing room. The gatekeepers were letting in every one.

Judge Wears Photog's Badge.

Municipal Judge Victor Kula, wearing a photographer's badge, hunted for aisle 13. Ald. Cohen [4th] explained he just came out to have a look. From his spot at the west end of the stadium it looked like a boom time Christmas crowd at State and Madison sts.

"It is spontaneous," said Garry, in the mood to make a speech. "It shows the people want Roosevelt."

His office was crowded with ward leaders who came in to get out of the crowd. A woman from Wisconsin, swearing that she carries weight in precincts there, complained that her reserved seat credentials were disregarded and that she was consigned to back row standing room, while Chicago democrats were escorted to seats.

Albert B. Wood of Chesterton, Ind., describing himself as a pre-Wilson Democrat, complained that he got kicked out of the stadium altho he had a ticket. United States senators and delegation chairmen spent several minutes each battling their way into the runway that leads under the convention platform.

CIO Helps Pack House.

In several meetings in Hotel Sherman, CIO officials had instructed their lieutenants to help crowd the stadium, to cheer for Roosevelt and Wallace, and to boo any attempt at Democratic independence. One was Walter Reuther of Detroit, international vice president of the CIO-Automobile Workers union.

The afternoon doorkeepers had been sent into the reserved seats to substitute for spectators. Down on the floor, Kelly precinct captains helped distant delegates carry pro-Roosevelt banners. Many of them couldn't get seats last night.

TELEK, EISENHOWER'S SCOTTIE, GETS OUT OF 6 MONTH QUARANTINE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, July 20.—Telek was released from jail today. He is Gen. Eisenhower's Scottie dog, who has been in quarantine for six months in accordance with the English rabies control law. Quarantine authorities said Telek's behavior was exemplary. Eisenhower came to see him frequently up to June 6 and talked to him thru the iron gate of his 4x6 foot pen.

Since D-day Telek's boss has been too busy to visit him, but quarantine authorities say he found consolation in Caacie, who belongs to Eisenhower's aide, Comdr. Harry C. Butcher. Caacie, who generally is regarded as Mrs. Telek, occupied an adjoining cage. The kennel keeper placed a glass window between the cages. Caacie won't be released for another week.

Telek has been in Africa, Sicily, Italy, Malta, and England with Eisenhower in the last two years and it seems likely that he will be going to Normandy before long.

War Summaries

LONDON—Hitler assassin slain; plot laid to army revolt. Page 1.

IN ITALY—Nazi guns on peak block Yank drive for Pisa. Page 6.

LONDON—Russians crash thru Germans on 700 mile front. Page 6.

NORMANDY—British smash into Troarn; Yanks advance. Page 6.

PEARL HARBOR—Bombers from Saipan raid Bonin Islands. Page 9.

F.D.R.'s Trip Across Nation Great Secret

With President Roosevelt at a Pacific Coast Naval Base, July 20 (AP).—President Roosevelt's fourth term nomination acceptance speech—broadcast to the Democratic convention tonight from a Pacific coast naval base—climaxed a cross country trip so shrouded in war time secrecy that only a handful of the people who glimpsed the Presidential train could guess the identity of its occupant. Some thought it was Gov. Dewey of New York.

The President himself spent most of the six-day trip thru 16 states resting and working on the speech or official business. He was in contact with Washington thruout.

Stopped in Chicago.

Only once did a hint of the developing Presidential campaign touch the train—last Saturday in Chicago when Democratic National Chairman Robert E. Hannegan walked across the tracks to board the special as it rested on a siding for a service stop. He stayed only a few minutes and said nothing to reporters as he left.

It was later that day, however, that Hannegan predicted the President would express his own views about a Vice Presidential running mate—a prediction which culminated in Mr. Roosevelt's letter leaving the choice to the convention but saying he would vote for Vice President Wallace if he were a delegate.

Left Week Ago.

The Hannegan visit was the only trip conference with an outsider. Aside from it the train slipped quietly across the continent, attracting small crowds at some stations and going almost unnoticed thru others.

The Presidential party left Washington a week ago tonight. It included the top White House military aides—Adm. William D. Leahy, chief of staff to the President; Maj. Gen. Edwin M. Watson, Mr. Roosevelt's military aide; Rear Adm. Wilson Brown, his naval aide; and Vice Adm. Ross T. McIntire, the President's physician.

Also aboard were Samuel I. Rosenman, special counsel to the President and one of Mr. Roosevelt's closest advisers, and Elmer Davis, director of the office of war information.

Military guards who lined the route of earlier wartime travel of the Chief Executive were missing from this trip.

F. D. R. NOMINATED FOR 4TH TERM; TEXANS WALK OUT OF CONVENTION

Regular Delegates Bolt in Vote Split Controversy.

BY GUY GENTRY.

The red hot battle between two Texas delegations to the Democratic national convention which has been raging for months reached a climax yesterday when the regular group—opposing a fourth term—lost their appeal on the convention floor for full representation and responded by marching out of the Stadium, waving their Lone Star state banner defiantly.

The bolt of the anti-fourth term delegation came after the convention delegates shouted a denial of a demand that the credentials committee report giving half of Texas' convention votes to the rump delegation be amended to give the full vote to the regulars.

"You can treat us with contempt," warned Hart Willis of Dallas, in a five minute speech, "but we will carry on this fight as long as we live. Don't kill the Democratic party in Texas. You believe in being bound by your convention. So do we. We were bound by our state convention."

Wins Convention Approval.

But when Herman Jones, chairman of the pro-Roosevelt delegation, declared the rival group was plotting the destruction of the Democratic party, he won the approval of the convention.

Members of the credentials committee spoke in behalf of the committee report and against the amendment offered by the anti-Roosevelt delegation.

When the voice vote against the amendment swelled up from the convention floor the Texans arose from their seats and Clint Small of Austin led them out of the Stadium singing "The Eyes of Texas Are Upon You."

Left behind in the seats which had been occupied by the bolting delegation were less than a dozen of their group, among them former Gov. Dan Moody, chairman of the delegation; George A. Butler, vice chairman, and Charles Simons, secretary of the Texas state committee.

"We leave them behind to watch you fellows," one departing Texan shouted.

Texans Continue Fight.

From the convention hall the anti-Roosevelt Texans went to their headquarters in the Stevens hotel, held their second caucus of the day, and launched a program of activity aimed to consolidate southern sentiment and to make their plight a public issue. Two committees were appointed, one on publicity and the other to devise means of coöperating with other states which have made accusations against CIO-Communist interference in the party.

The publicity committee set to work to prepare a statement of the delegation's position to be given to the convention and to the public. Its members were C. C. Mall, Aus-

[Continued on page 3, column 1.]

In Color on Sunday

NEW PORTRAIT of THOMAS E. DEWEY

Sunday's Chicago Sunday Tribune will present in full color a new page-size natural color portrait of Thomas E. Dewey, Republican nominee for the Presidency. See and save this new portrait, suitable for display purposes, which will be a special feature of the Color Picture section in Sunday's Chicago Sunday Tribune.

PRESIDENT SAYS YES FROM TRAIN ON WEST COAST

BY WALTER TROHAN.

President Roosevelt in his radio acceptance speech last night staked his bid for a fourth term on the immortal plea of the greatest Republican President, Abraham Lincoln, for a just and lasting peace.

The acceptance speech was made from Mr. Roosevelt's special train which was inside a Pacific coast naval base after a six day trip across the country. News of the journey had been suppressed until the speech was made.

Boasts of Performance.

With hushed attention 30,000 persons in the Chicago Stadium listened as the Democratic candidate, winding up a 20 minute address which boasted of New Deal performance and dripped ridicule at the Republican opposition, quoted from the Civil war President's second inaugural address, as follows:

"With firmness in the right, as God gives us to see the right, let us strive on to finish the work we are in; to bind up the nation's wounds; to care for him who shall have borne the battle, and for his widow, and his orphan—to do all which may achieve and cherish a just and lasting peace among ourselves, and with all nations."

Mr. Roosevelt acclaimed Lincoln as "the greatest war time President in our history," a title which had been bestowed upon Mr. Roosevelt by convention orators, and asserted that his revered predecessor's words are as applicable today as they were in 1865.

Mr. Roosevelt said the issue is whether the people of the United States wish to turn over the 1944 job to "inexperienced and immature hands," which was an unmistakable jibe at the youth of his Republican opponent, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York.

Calls Self 1933 Rescuer.

Again he struck at the Republicans in stating that the people will also have to decide whether to entrust the job of post-war reconversion to those who offered veterans of the last war "breadlines and apple selling," or to those who rescued American business, agriculture, industry, and finance and labor in 1933.

He hit at the Republicans again by saying the decision would not be made by "reading glowing words or platform pledges, the mouthings of those who are willing to promise anything and everything — contradictions, inconsistencies, impossibilities—anything which might snare a few votes here and a few votes there."

Then Mr. Roosevelt went into electioneering for his fourth term by claiming the conduct of the war as a New Deal accomplishment. He said the people would decide on the record "written on the seas, on the land, and in the skies."

Recalls Parleys Abroad.

He also cited, in his bid for support, domestic accomplishments on recovery since 1933, the international conferences on relief and monetary problems, and the Cairo, Teheran, Moscow, and Casablanca conferences.

Mr. Roosevelt admitted "we have made mistakes" but asked "who has not?" He did not enumerate the mistakes but insisted the objective—at home and abroad—has always been clearly before his administration and declared that his administration has made progress toward that objective.

He said the New Deal had accomplished record food and war production in spite of the doubts and sneers of those in high places who said it could not be done.

TEXT OF SPEECH

The text of President Roosevelt's acceptance address to the Democratic national convention is published on page 4.

Five Lead Contest for Second Place Nomination.

PLATFORM TEXT.

The text of the Democratic platform adopted yesterday by the national convention is published on page 4.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING

(A full page of convention pictures appears on the back page.)

President Roosevelt was renominated for a fourth term by the Democratic national convention last night and within three hours thereafter accepted the nomination in a radio address to the delegates and 30,000 spectators who jammed the Chicago Stadium.

There were 1,086 votes for Mr. Roosevelt and 89 for Sen. Byrd of Virginia, whose supporters, chiefly in southern delegations, thus registered a protest against the fourth term and the New Deal.

The votes for Byrd were distributed as follows: Alabama, 2; Florida, 4; Louisiana, 22; Mississippi, 20; New York, ½; South Carolina, 3½; Texas, 12; Virginia, 24; West Virginia, 1. There was one vote for James A. Farley of New York.

Demonstration of Acclaim.

With his renomination proposed in a speech by Sen. Barkley of Kentucky, seconded by Vice President Wallace, himself a candidate for renomination, Mr. Roosevelt was chosen to lead the party again to the accompaniment of a great demonstration of acclaim by the convention to his personality, his record in the Presidency for 12 years, and the promise of his future service. Conspicuous for their apathy in the midst of the pandemonium of enthusiasm for the President were the southern anti-fourth term delegations.

After hearing the President's acceptance speech the convention adjourned until 11:30 o'clock this morning, when the candidate for Vice President is to be nominated. With that accomplished the convention will come to an end.

Why Balloting Was Postponed.

Political maneuvering accounted for the postponement of the nomination of the Vice President until today. On Wednesday, National Chairman Hannegan, leader of the forces supporting Sen. Truman of Missouri for the Vice Presidential nomination, planned to wind up the convention last night. The Wallace managers, stalling for more time, objected.

Last night the Wallace contingent wanted a vote at once, but the Truman managers objected. Since both powerful factions in turn had wanted a postponement of the balloting until today, it was so ordered. Neither faction could complain.

As the convention leaders returned from the Stadium to the Stevens and Blackstone hotels for midnight conferences the selection of Mr. Roosevelt's running mate was pretty well up in the air. The principal possibilities are Vice President Wallace, Sen. Truman, Associate Justice Douglas of the Supreme court, Sen. Barkley, and Sen. Lucas of Illinois.

Predicts Truman or Douglas.

Altho Wallace had more votes pledged to him than has any of his rivals, the prevailing opinion among party bigwigs was that he would be eliminated after the first ballot and that the second place on the ticket would go to either Sen. Truman or Justice Douglas.

Douglas, a rampant New Dealer who at 46 is the youngest of the field of Vice Presidential talent under consideration, forged to the foreground of the picture shortly before the night session of the convention when National Chairman Hannegan made public the text of the latest letter he had received from Mr. Roosevelt bearing on the Vice Presidential nomination. Addressing Hannegan as "Dear Bob,"

under date of July 19, Mr. Roosevelt said:

"You have written me about Harry Truman and Bill Douglas. I should, of course, be very glad to run with either of them and believe that either one of them would bring real strength to the ticket."

Hannegan Quizzed on Letter.

Hannegan was questioned sharply as to why he asked Mr. Roosevelt about only two of the many Vice Presidential aspirants and why it had so speedily become public property. When the questioning became too hot, Hannegan fell back on the explanation that "the letter speaks for itself."

He said he had received Mr. Roosevelt's permission to publish the letter, which, Hannegan said, was delivered by messenger.

Hannegan said one of the newspaper men who wrote a story about it had had "too much to drink or some marijuana."

It was noted at once that in this letter Mr. Roosevelt commended Truman and Douglas far more warmly than he had Wallace in the letter made public last Monday. In the earlier communication the President had merely said that he admired Wallace and would vote for him if he were a delegate. Conspicuously wanting was any suggestion that Wallace would bring strength to the ticket.

Truman Seen as First Choice.

The conclusion at the time was that Mr. Roosevelt had given Wallace the kiss of political death by damning him with faint praise. This impression was deepened by the tone of the latest letter indorsing Truman and Douglas.

The common interpretation of this latest disclosure of Presidential pleasure taken in conjunction with the earlier communication was that Mr. Roosevelt does not want Wallace, but that Truman is his first choice, Douglas his second. With such assurance from Mr. Roosevelt, Hannegan and other supporters of Truman were preparing to stage a determined drive in behalf of the Missouri senator when the convention meets today.

If they should fail to put Truman across, Douglas would get his chance. Douglas is acceptable to the New Dealers, for he is an outstanding member of their lodge, and as a left winger he would command the support of Sidney Hillman and the Communist dominated CIO and American Labor party, the spearhead of the drive for Wallace. Secretary of the Interior Ickes has been on the scene for several days pulling wires for Douglas in cooperation with Thomas J. [Tommy the Cork] Corcoran, who has been sedulously promoting the Supreme court justice for several months for first or second place on the ticket.

Say F. D. R. Prefers Douglas.

Some leaders believe that the President has been covertly maneuvering for the choice of Douglas all the time and seized the opportunity of enlisting the support of Hannegan and other Truman partisans if Truman should fail to make the grade.

Hillman and other Wallace supporters had not given up the fight, however. When the latest Presidential letter was shown to Sen. Guffey of Pennsylvania, a Wallace lieutenant, he said:

"That doesn't mean a thing. We'll make it a scrap of paper when the balloting starts tomorrow."

The Illinois delegation dealt the Truman candidacy a blow when it got behind Sen. Lucas for second place on the ticket, at least pending the clearing of the situation.

Wallace Boomed by CIO.

Mr. Roosevelt had started out with Vice President Wallace. The Communist dominated CIO political action committee and American Labor party, both captained by Hillman, were booming Wallace for renomination and a fourth term for the President.

But when the revolt against the New Deal and Hillman's domination of Democratic counsels developed in the south, stronghold of the party, Mr. Roosevelt began to cool on the Wallace candidacy. He prepared to throw Wallace to the wolves to appease the conservatives and this he eventually did in the letter to Permanent Chairman Jackson faintly praising Wallace and bidding the delegates decide the question of the Vice Presidential nomination for themselves.

This letter, made public upon receipt for the purpose of disparaging Wallace and boosting Truman, was read to the convention by Chairman Jackson at yesterday afternoon's session.

F. D. R. Proposes, Hillman Disposes.

At the time he ditched Wallace the President made it known that he favored War Mobilization Director Byrnes of South Carolina, "assistant President of the United States," for his running mate. When this became known a good many organization leaders began falling in line for Byrnes. The convention leaders realized, however, that while the President proposes, Hillman disposes.

So National Chairman Hannegan and Postmaster General Walker waited on Hillman, hat in hand, in behalf of Byrnes. Hillman turned thumbs down on Byrnes as one who has been inimical to union labor. The next day Hillman indicated that, tho he intended to fight for Wallace to the last ditch, he was willing to accept Truman.

Hannegan had in his possession at the time a message from Mr. Roosevelt listing the Presidential preferences for the Vice Presidential nomination in this order: Wallace, Byrnes, Federal Judge Minton of Indiana, Associate Justice Douglas of the Supreme court, Barkley. **Hannegan Gets O. K. for Truman.**

Truman was not on the Presidential list. Hannegan, who hails from Missouri and had been advancing Truman's interests, got Mr. Roosevelt on the phone and enlisted the President's favor for the Missouri senator.

Byrnes was greatly angered by these developments. While he himself was tight lipped, his friends did not hesitate to accuse the President of double crossing Byrnes in deference to Hillman, the Russian born garment worker who from a luxurious suite in the Ambassador East hotel was making and unmaking Democratic candidates. Byrnes unlimbered his influence in the south with results contributing to the protest against the fourth term and against both Wallace and Truman, either of whom was acceptable to Hillman.

One after another southern delegations came out for Byrd for President and for various southerners for Vice President. Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, and Virginia agreed to support Byrd for President, Jones for Vice President. Former Gov. Martin Sennett [Mike] Conner of Mississippi felt, however, that the southern protest would not get anywhere.

Charges Dictation to New Deal.

"It appears no one will be nominated for Vice President," he said, "unless he has the indorsement of the New Deal. The Negroes and CIO are running the convention and dictating to the New Deal."

The name of Sen. Barkley was on the Presidential preference list and he was the President's choice to make the nominating speech for Mr. Roosevelt. But when Postmaster General Walker and National Committeeman [Paving Blocks] Flynn of New York put the screws on Barkley to withdraw in favor of Truman, the Kentucky senator became incensed, and felt he was being double crossed by the President.

Hillman continued to press his drive for the nomination for Wallace, altho revolt against him was rife not only in the south but the north. New York leaders, despite CIO influence in New York City, said privately the nomination of Wallace would make it difficult for the Democrats to carry the Empire state. Former Gov. Stelle of Illinois said Wallace would cost the ticket at least 75,000 votes in this state.

Speakers at Early Session

Sen. Jackson (left) of Indiana, permanent chairman of the convention, with Sen. Barkley of Kentucky, who made the nominating speech for President Roosevelt for a fourth term. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

BARKLEY NAMES F. D. R.; WALLACE OFFERS SECOND

Vice President Speaks Up for Racial Equality.

BY WALTER TROHAN.

The two oratorical highlights of the convention yesterday were the glowing tributes paid to President Roosevelt by Sen. Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky, who placed the chief executive in nomination as a man of intellect, courage, faith, patience, integrity, and vision, and by Vice President Henry A. Wallace, who seconded the nomination in the cause of liberalism and with a prayer for victory, permanent peace, and full employment.

The Barkley address was followed during delivery with more anxiety than enthusiasm as the convention seethed with reports that Barkley was near an open break with the man whose name he offered. These reports said the senate majority leader was convinced that the White House had sidetracked his candidacy for the Vice Presidential nomination after giving him the green light.

Wallace Asks Race Equality.

Wallace, too, was on the spot when he stepped before the convention, because his candidacy was considered to have been sacrificed to southern and conservative wrath. The Vice President did not dodge the issues in his address, but carried directly to his opponents the "fight to a finish" he promised Wednesday.

With his hair hanging over his brow, Wallace nodded his head in emphasis of his points for race equality, which had angered the south, and economic radicalism which angered the conservative Democrats in the north. He beamed as he was applauded by his supporters.

"The future belongs to those who go down the line unswervingly for the liberal principles of both political democracy and economic democracy regardless of race, color, or religion," Wallace declared.

"Poll Tax Must Go."

"In a political, educational, and economic sense there must be no inferior races. The poll tax must go. Equal educational opportunities must come. The future must bring equal wages for equal work regardless of sex or race.

"Roosevelt stands for all this. That is why certain people hate him so. That also is one of the outstanding reasons why Roosevelt will be elected for a fourth time."

Wallace asserted that in renominating Roosevelt the party is redeclaring its faith in liberalism. He said the President is a greater liberal today than he has ever been and that the problem of the day is not to sell Roosevelt to the convention, but to sell the Democratic party and the Democratic convention to the people of the United States.

F. D. R. Foes "Troglodytes."

"Now we have come to the most extraordinary convention in the history of our country," Wallace said. "Three times the Democratic party has been led to victory by the greatest liberal in the history of the United States. The name Roosevelt is revered in the remotest corners of this earth. The name Roosevelt is cursed only by Germans, Japs, and certain American troglodytes."

Barkley placed Roosevelt's name in nomination in a vigorous address which he delivered soberly and solemnly. He showed none of the exuberant enthusiasm he displayed four years ago as keynoter of the third term convention in Chicago in 1940.

Refers to Disagreements.

Just before the conclusion Barkley referred to his disagreements with the party's standard bearer. A few months ago Barkley resigned as majority leader after delivering a heated speech against Presidential veto of the tax bill. The veto was overridden and Barkley was unanimously reelected to his office.

"I have not always agreed with this man who has been honored beyond his fellows," Barkley said. "Tho recognizing his more intimate knowledge and greater responsibility, I have on occasion found myself in disagreement with him over the substance or the method of some course of action in which we were concerned. Under similar conditions again I would not feel at liberty to pursue a different course.

"But, it is one thing to differ from a friend, tho he be President, on some course of action that seems fundamental.

"Leadership Unsurpassed."

"It is quite another thing to discard a leadership unsurpassed if ever equalled in the annals of American history, or to repudiate a record of achievement in national and international affairs so amazing and successful that his friends proclaim it and his enemies dare not threaten it with destruction."

Union Leaders at the Convention

Atty. Gen. Francis Biddle (left), delegate from Pennsylvania, sitting with Philip Murray, CIO head, at the convention yesterday.

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, at the convention. [TRIBUNE Photos.]

JACKSON INSISTS ROOSEVELT IS IN 'HIS FULL VIGOR'

Says G. O. P. Victory Would Delay War.

Hewing to the New Deal party line as developed by Democratic convention orators, Sen. Samuel D. Jackson of Indiana in his address as permanent chairman yesterday defended the age of President Roosevelt and called for his reelection on the ground he is commander-in-chief of the army and navy.

In struggling to offset Republican emphasis of Dewey's youth, Jackson charged the opposition with seeking to make an asset out of a liability by stressing Republican youth against Democratic experience. Jackson recalled Gov. Griswold of Nebraska in nominating Dewey asserted the American people want youth instead of decadence.

F. D. R. "in Flower of Energy."

"That last word, 'decadence,' is an indecent slander, if intended for the President," Jackson said. "Roosevelt is in his full vigor and in the flower of his energy. He has more rugged vitality in him today than any two men in the opposition has to offer.

"Franklin D. Roosevelt is the most valuable public servant in the world today."

Jackson said that Dewey was nominated in spite of his youth in the hope that the 47 electoral votes of New York will be captured by the GOP because Dewey is the state's governor.

"But in that hope they are willing to take the risk of his obvious inexperience," Jackson continued.

"We might not condemn our adversaries' selection of a candidate so young, but we do expose the hypocrisy of their claim that the Presidency, now, needs a man of just his age.

"Depth of Vision" Needed.

"What the Presidency demands now is not so much a bright young man as a man of wisdom and experience, with depth and breadth of vision.

"Moreover, the refrain, 'Old, Tired, and Quarrelsome' is a gratuitous and contemptible attack upon all persons of mature age."

In developing the commander in chief theme, Jackson acknowledged that "America will win this war finally and completely, no matter who is elected President of the United States next November," but contented that a Republican victory would be worth many battleships to Tojo and many Nazi legions to Hitler.

Jackson did not revise his speech to conform to the fall of the Tojo cabinet or the attempted assassination of Hitler. He declared that the people should not allow "the American ballot box to be made Hitler's secret weapon."

"Mourning and sorrow are the lot of many today who have already lost their beloved on the field of battle," Jackson concluded. "Multitudes more will be numbered among the bereaved as death stalks the way to liberation.

"How many more or who else shall fall, no one knows.

"But, while we await the outcome of their complete endeavor, in the name of heaven, now in the midst of their 'rendezvous with destiny,' let us not take from them their commander-in-chief."

DENTIST FALLS DEAD.

Dr. Henry J. Ordon, 49, of 2454 Logan blvd., a dentist, fell dead yesterday of a heart attack in his office at 3827 Milwaukee av.

TAFT TO SEEK REVISION OF G.I. READING CURB

New York, July 20 [Special].—Sponsorship of an amendment to the soldier vote act which would give the army greater flexibility in its coverage of the news in army publications was promised today by Sen. Taft [R., O.] at a conference with representatives of the publishing and radio fields and the army.

Taft, author of the controversial title V of the soldier vote act, under which the army rigorously censors publications for the soldiers, said he would introduce the amendment when congress reconvenes early next month.

Fear had been expressed in publishing circles that a strict interpretation of the provision would require the army to give an identical amount of news coverage to each party in each issue of an army publication, even tho the news might be heavily weighted at a certain time, such as during a convention for one or the other of the parties. Under a liberalizing amendment which Taft agreed to introduce, the provision would apply only to editorials and columns, thus exempting news coverage.

Fire Destroys Newsprint and Damages Warehouse

Forty-five tons of newsprint owned by the Aurora Beacon-News and valued at $2,600 was destroyed yesterday in a fire in the Valentine Transfer and Storage company building at S. River and Cross sts. in Aurora. Lloyd Valentine, the owner, estimated the damage to the building at $10,000.

Floridan Nominates Sen. Byrd as Believer in Two Term Limit

In nominating Sen. Byrd of Virginia for the Presidency, Mrs. Fred T. Nooney of Jacksonville, Fla., described him as a true follower of democracy who inherently opposes more than two terms for any President.

"I have the honor," she said, "to place before this convention the name of a man who springs from the very cradle of democracy in this great land of ours; a man who is not only a great law maker, but also a great business man.

Believer in Democracy.

"A man who will be capable of handling the affairs of this great country during the peace conference and the post-war days; a man who is the only man with the strength of his convictions, the integrity and the courage to lead us to the ultimate fulfillment of the fundamental ideas incorporated in our Constitution.

"A man who believes in the principles of democracy as laid down by our forefathers. Those great lawmakers of our nation, who firmly and unswervingly believed that a President of these United States should serve no more than two terms in office.

"Time We Go Back . . ."

"Many speak of democracy but, unfortunately, few of us practice it. This man not only speaks of democracy, but he also practices every phase of it.

"All of us know, respect, and admire this man, and I think it is time that we go back to Virginia, the cradle of democracy, for a true, Democratic President to lead us out of the maze of red tape and centralized burocratic government control."

G. O. P. LEADERS SAY F. D. R. WILL DOOM FREEDOM

Warn Election Means 1-Man Government.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 20.—Republican leaders in congress tonight foresaw the end of representative government in the United States if President Roosevelt, today nominated to run for a fourth term, is reelected.

Labeling Mr. Roosevelt the "coalition candidate of the New Deal, the Communists, and the CIO political action committee," the congressmen warned that a fourth term "could destroy a free people."

Sen. Willis, from his home in Angola, Ind., issued a special statement to the press declaring:

"The election of Mr. Roosevelt again and again and again would not be for a fourth term only but for the permanent establishment of one man government in America."

Will Destroy Freedom.

Rep. Ploeser [R., Mo.] asserted in a statement that if Roosevelt is reelected "I believe we will be disastrously near the end of representative government. A third term has shown that it carries with it bad government. A fourth term could destroy a free people.

"Every American," Ploeser continued, "will have a chance to express his pentup disgust with public falsehood, with bad administration, with unparalleled waste of public funds, and with unholy alliance between some of the most vicious city political bosses of the nation."

Sen. Moore [R., Okla.] said in a statement issued in Tulsa that the renomination of President Roosevelt will create such disunity in Democratic ranks that a Republican victory is assured in November.

Clear Cut Issue.

Rep. Short [R., Mo.] declared Roosevelt's acceptance of the fourth term nomination "means that the people will have a clear-cut opportunity to decide whether they want to continue along the road to federal dictatorship, or whether they want to turn to a more progressive, a safer way of governing themselves. Roosevelt will be defeated because the people of America do not believe in one man rule in Washington."

Rep. Bennett [R., Mo.], said ratification at Chicago of Roosevelt for a fourth term "makes him the coalition candidate of the New Deal, the Communists and the CIO political action committee, and assures a Republican landslide in November."

"I agree with those staunch Democrats, who, like Sen. Byrd of Virginia, have stated that the Democratic party has been stolen by the Communists, the labor racketeers, and globaloney merchants who want to make their power over the people permanent, thru a lifetime ruler in the White House," Bennett declared.

DEWEY BETTORS HUNT TAKERS AT 2½ TO 1 ODDS

New York, July 20 [Special].—Although betting odds of 2½ and 2 to 1 on Roosevelt were being quoted here today, a prominent financial editor declared he knew of a man wanting to place anywhere from $500 to $1,000 on Gov. Dewey who has been unable to find any takers at these odds.

The editor questioned the value of betting odds as a barometer of true sentiment and said the judicious spreading of a few thousand dollars can make or break the betting market just as in the old days in the stock market.

ANTI-ROOSEVELT DRIVE IN ALL 48 STATES PLANNED

BY ORVILLE DWYER.

Action to defeat Roosevelt in his quest of a fourth term will be taken by Democrats in every state under provisions of election laws, former Rep. John J. O'Connor of New York, executive committee chairman of the anti-New Deal American National Democratic committee, announced yesterday.

O'Connor, a brother of Roosevelt's former law partner, Basil O'Connor, spoke after a meeting of the anti-fourth termers in the Stevens hotel. He said the question of the calling of a national anti-New Deal nominating convention and setting up of a separate third party ticket remains undecided.

"Whether a third party nominating convention is called or not," he said, "there are two methods, under the election laws in the various states, under which the anti-New Deal forces can proceed.

Some Would Vote Republican.

"In states where the laws preclude setting up separate party candidates—as, for instance, in California—Democrats and others will be compelled to vote the Republican ticket if they wish to express their disapproval of the New Deal.

"In other states the election laws will allow the setting up of an out and out third party ticket. Between these two extremes there are various legal maneuvers under which we can proceed to defeat the fourth term."

The New Yorker said organizations are being set up in all states to unify the forces opposed to the New Deal. These will be perfected, he asserted, early in the campaign.

Other Leaders at Parley.

In the meeting with O'Connor were Gleason L. Archer, national chairman of the anti-New Dealers; John Regan, for years a regular Democratic leader in Minnesota; Robert E. O'Brian, executive secretary of the group; Charles H. McGlue of Boston, long state Democratic chairman of Massachusetts, and others.

Commenting on the Democratic national convention, O'Connor said:

"This is not the convention of the Democratic party to which we have always belonged that will soon be squirming its way out of Chicago. Hillman, leader of the Browder Communist dominated New Deal arm, has been on the bridge.

"If Jefferson, Jackson, Cleveland, and Wilson could get a look at what they call the Democratic party today they would demand a house cleaning.

"A firm foundation is being laid by our group of genuine Democrats for a complete new American and respectable Democratic party."

CARPENTER DIES IN FALL.

Cyril Rogers, 44, of 372 N. Long av., a carpenter, died yesterday apparently of loss of blood, after he fell on the wet bathroom floor in his home and cut his head on a mop handle lying on the floor.

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REGULAR TEXAS GROUP BOLTS IN VOTE SPLIT ROW

Delegates Leave After Convention Rebuff.

[Continued from first page.]

tin; Wright Morrow, Houston; C. C. Renfrow, Dallas; Merritt Gibson, Longview, and Roy Sunderford, Belton.

Members of the second committee were Morrow, Lamar Fleming, also of Houston; Mayor Gus Mauermann of San Antonio; Mrs. F. R. Carlton, Dallas; Mrs. Irene Davis, Houston, and Rice Tilley, Fort Worth.

Vote to Split Votes.

The anti-fourth term Texas delegates learned in the afternoon the credentials committee had voted to seat both delegations, giving each 24 of the Lone Star state's 48 votes. The Texans asked and obtained a change in the convention order of business so that they might have time to caucus. In their caucus they agreed to offer an amendment to the report which would have given them full representation.

The Texas contest, which held the convention attention days before the convention opening, began last May in Austin when two state conventions were held. The pro-Roosevelt forces, after losing two test votes at the outset of the Austin convention, marched out and held a rump convention.

The regular convention adopted three resolutions providing instructions to Presidential electors. One resolution stated that the electors might, if the national convention took a stand infringing on state rights in determining qualifications of voters and the control of schools, vote against the convention nominees.

"Not Morally Bound."

Another declared the electors "are not morally bound to vote for the nominees of the national convention, but are morally bound to vote for Democrats holding similar views," if the convention refused to restore the pre-1936 rule providing two-thirds majority for nomination of President and Vice President.

The resolution on which the delegates bolted the convention was the one that "instructed and directed" the Presidential electors to vote for other Democrats than the convention nominees "if any delegates other than those certified by the Texas state convention are seated."

The platform committee ignored the issue presented by the first resolution. The second lost when the rules committee acted. In the third matter, the credentials committee sought the unsuccessful compromise of splitting the 48 votes squarely between the two delegations.

Cummings Leads Fight.

In the meetings of the rules committee former Atty. Gen. Homer Cummings, a Connecticut delegate, led the successful fight to kill the Texan's efforts to reinstate a convention rule requiring a two-thirds vote on nominations. J. Y. Sanders of Louisiana and E. B. Germany of Texas argued for the two-thirds rule, contending the Democrats hadn't kept a 1939 promise to revise the system of delegate apportionment.

Sanders dropped his plans for a minority report when the committee, headed by Atty. Gen. Robert W. Kenny of California, agreed to renew the reapportionment recommendation. It would give the southern states bigger delegations.

Earlier in the day at the Texans' first caucus Moody told the delegates that seven southern state had voted with Texas, but they lacked sufficient strength to meet the 12 vote requirement for a minority report.

Larger Voice Sought.

As a compromise the national committee was asked to reapportion national convention delegates to give a larger voice to Dixie delegates.

With shouting acclaimation a decreased militant group named Clint Small of Austin to lead them off the convention floor when their final effort failed. Others sided with Moody who said:

"I've never walked out of a Democratic convention yet, and I'm not going to let Sidney Hillman run me out of this one. I never ran away from a fight in my life."

Another delegate shouted:

"If we stay we can nullify their [the pro-Roosevelt Texans'], votes. I'm going to stay."

The action of the credentials committee in voting to seat both Texas delegations, dividing the state's voting strength equally between the rival factions, came after parliamentary moves that at times became so complicated that Sen. Murdock of Utah, chairman of the committee, required several minutes to untangle them.

Loyalty Certificate Urged.

Committee members attempted by various motions to seat one or the other faction, and to require the filing of a certificate of loyalty to the nominees.

The motion finally passed had included a moral obligation or nominee loyalty, but was amended to a straight division of voting strength with equal privileges to both delegations. Several members of the committee condemned delegates who would not abide by the convention action, but admitted they were offering a compromise in the hope that it would save the Texas situation for Roosevelt and his running mate.

Merritt Gibson, the regular Texas delegate named on the credentials committee, but denied membership pending settlement of the contest, warned the committee in advance of the motion's passage that under such action the Texas electors are "instructed and directed" to vote for Democrats other than the convention nominees.

Foes from Texas Plead Cases Before Convention

Rival Texas leaders giving their views yesterday before the convention when the matter of their credentials was brought up. J. Hart Willis (left), leader of fourth term foes, is asking the convention to give full recognition to his delegates. Herman Jones, speaking for pro-Roosevelt rump delegates, is demanding recognition for his faction. [TRIBUNE Photos.]

COURTNEY WILL PLACE LUCAS IN NOMINATION

Most of the Illinois Delegates Confused.

BY GEORGE TAGGE.

State's Atty. Courtney, Democratic nominee for governor, will place Sen. Lucas' name in nomination for Vice President today, Mayor Kelly announced last night after a day which left most members of the large Illinois delegation confused.

Favorite son candidate by caucus action, Lucas welcomed his chance for second place and said it was "no gesture." His backers contend he is strong with farmers. They also were preparing banners capitalizing upon his sponsorship of the federal bob-tailed ballot.

"Ask any soldier, sailor, or marine; Lucas for Vice President" one banner was to read.

Deadlock Called Possible.

Delegation Chairman Kelly said a deadlock is possible and it might be the perfect time for Lucas' entry. He approved the pledge of all 58 votes to the Illinoisan until released by Lucas.

But shortly afterward Kelly replied to a questioner that he still favors Sen. Truman of Missouri. He had first voiced his preference for publication early yesterday morning.

"I'm just going along with my delegation," Kelly explained.

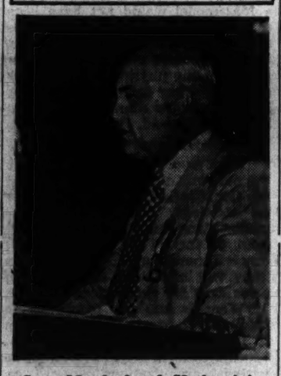
Stelle Makes Motion.

Former Gov. Stelle of McLeansboro made the motion to plump for Lucas after two hours of hot talk in the first Illinois caucus in John J. Touhy's 27th ward headquarters across from the Stadium. Stelle has said Wallace's nomination would cost the Democrats 100,000 downstate votes. Most of the talking was for Vice President Wallace, altho there were only six delegates who took up the cudgels for him. These half dozen struck hard.

"If we're not for Wallace, we're repudiating the New Deal," was the gist of their argument, according to reports from the closed session.

Secretary of Interior Ickes, a delegate at large, also hinted darkly that there was foul play involved in the movement against Wallace.

Credentials Report



Sen. Murdock of Utah giving the report of the committee on credentials at the convention.

WOMEN URGED BY REP. NORTON TO SEEK OFFICE

Before an audience of Democratic national committeewomen, women delegates and alternates at breakfast yesterday in the Stevens hotel, Rep. Mary T. Norton of New Jersey spoke particularly to the women of America. Her address was broadcast over W-G-N. Rep. Norton, in congress nearly 20 years, urged other women join her in the house.

"Women are needed in congress," she said. "With 24 years of suffrage behind us, we are much wiser politically than we were at the time the suffrage amendment was adopted." There was a small round of applause when she told her listeners at least one woman will be given a seat at the peace table.

Guests included Frances Perkins, secretary of labor; Mrs. Charles W. Tillett, assistant chairman of the National Democratic committee; Mrs. Peter Vredenburgh III., its secretary; Nellie Tayloe Ross, director of the mint; Miss Josephine Schain, and Mrs. Claude Wickard, wife of the secretary of agriculture. Mrs. Elizabeth A. Conkey, official convention hostess, arranged the breakfast for Rep. Norton, and presided.

GREEN FORESEES GREATEST G. O. P. POLLS TRIUMPH

Urbana, Ill., July 20 [Special].—Gov. Dwight H. Green, speaking before several thousand persons at the Champaign county fair, this afternoon predicted in the November election the greatest victory for the Republican party this nation has ever witnessed.

"The people of this and hundreds of other similar communities thruout Illinois and the middle west form the backbone of the nation," he said. It is not surprising, he said, that in midwest communities the rise of Republican strength should be so evident.

FARLEY STANDS APART FROM 4TH TERM PARADING

James A. Farley, former Democratic national chairman, who opposed President Roosevelt's bid for a third term and is here fighting even harder against a fourth, stood alone in a corridor off the convention floor during the first part of a 37 minute Roosevelt demonstration yesterday, then returned to an aisle seat with his New York delegation.

A demonstrator went up to him and tried to shove a Roosevelt banner in his hand, saying:

"Come along, Jim, you belong out here, too."

Shaking his head, Farley replied: "You go ahead."

SAM ORLANDO WINS PAROLE IN 1939 VOTE FRAUD

Sam Orlando, former 11th ward Democratic precinct captain who was sentenced to one to 10 years in Joliet penitentiary after his conviction May 23, 1941, on vote fraud charges arising from the 1939 judicial election, was ordered paroled following a hearing yesterday by the Illinois division of correction. Orlando began his sentence Feb. 18, 1943, and had served the minimum time.

Charles Kraushaar, 68, who was sentenced March 15, 1938, to one year to life in Stateville penitentiary under the habitual criminal act after he had burglarized numerous north shore homes, also was paroled. The robberies occurred while Kraushaar was out on parole following imprisonment in 1933 for burglary.

Other Chicagoans ordered paroled included Vincent Cardamone, 30, member of a robber gang, who in 1938 was sentenced to one year to life in Stateville, and Walter Mancino, 27, sentenced in 1936 to one year to life for burglary, who escaped from Pontiac reformatory April 20, 1939, only to be captured the next night. Macino, altho only 22 at the time of his capture, was serving his second prison term, having been convicted of larceny in 1933 and paroled in 1935.

ROBBED OF SHOTGUN, RADIO.

A shotgun and a radio were stolen in a burglary of his home, Jack Altman, 6226 S. Claremont av., informed police yesterday.

MRS. WALLACE ARRIVES TO AID HUSBAND'S RACE

Mrs. Henry A. Wallace came to Chicago yesterday to be at her husband's side in his fight to retain the Vice Presidency on the Roosevelt ticket.

Mrs. Wallace, known as one of the most beloved official wives in Washington, came here from Des Moines after both her husband and his sister, Mrs. Angus MacLay of Birmingham, Mich., had telephoned her to ask that she come.

Asked if she had come with the hope of helping her husband, she readily and quickly replied, "O, yes!"

Seems Deeply Concerned.

In a brief interview given at a small reception tendered her at Iowa headquarters in Hotel Sherman, she smiled bravely, answered questions reluctantly, and seemed racked with concern over the outcome of the Vice Presidential balloting. She stayed away from the Stadium during the day, but listened to proceedings over the radio and planned to attend the night session.

Altho she wore a special badge labeled "national committee," with her name embossed upon it, she seemed unaware of the value either of such a badge or of her name and asked reporters, "Do you suppose this will let me in? I don't have a ticket at all."

Several other members of the Wallace family came to give the Vice President moral support in his fight. These included his uncle, Dan Wallace, of St. Paul, and his brother, James, of Des Moines.

Visiting First Grandchild.

Mrs. Wallace will return to Des Moines where she had been viewing her first grandchild, Joan, the 5 week old daughter of her oldest son, Henry B. Wallace. Another son, Robert, is a captain in the army—now in England, Mrs. Wallace believes. A daughter, Jean, works for the office of strategic services in Washington.

The entire interview apparently was a difficult one for Mrs. Wallace, a shy, retiring woman who during all her husband's official life in Washington has held no press conferences. Occasionally, as she gave the briefest possible answers, she wiped away a tear that persisted in forming.

For the reception she wore a black faille suit with a dusty pink blouse, pink gloves, and a veiled hat of pink hyacinths and roses nestled tightly against her graying hair. A purple orchid was pinned on one shoulder.

Here with Husband

(Story in adjoining column.)

Mrs. Henry Wallace, wife of the Vice President, as she appeared last night in Chicago, where her husband was waging a vigorous battle for renomination. [Associated Press Photo.]

3 Hurt as Car Plows Thru Gate Into Train

Richard McGuire, 20, of 223 W. 111th pl.; Robert Thornton, 22, of 7434 Champlain av., and Robert Gaberthuel, 21, of 11246 Normal av. were injured yesterday when Thornton drove Gaberthuel's automobile thru crossing gates at 121st and Halsted sts. and struck an Illinois Central freight train.

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Bareback Pique Housecoats (full length) 7.95 were 12.95

Also a few varied pieces *greatly reduced* to clear.

Lounging Apparel 2nd Floor

Handbags Greatly Reduced

Some more than 1/2 off original prices

(prices plus tax expenses)

Handbags 1st Floor

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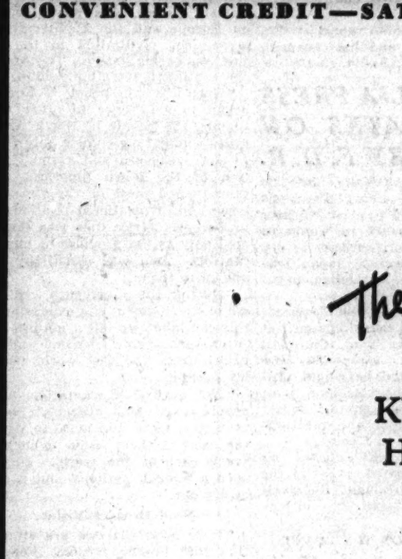

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Are You Blind or Deaf?..... Are You Crippled?.....

Name of Person to Whom Insurance Is to Be Paid in Case of Your Death? (Beneficiary)

..... Relationship.....

First Name Middle Name Last Name

Applicant's Signature..... Sign in Own Handwriting

NOTICE: Orders for Home Delivery of the Tribune are acceptable only from persons residing where such service is maintained and are subject to rejection by the Tribune. All applications for insurance are subject to rejection by the Federal Life Insurance Co. Insurance does not become effective until noon the date policy is issued.

Form A2725—9-43

ARMED ALLIANCE FOR PEACE VOTED BY DEMOCRATS

Racial Rights Also Upheld in Brief Platform.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

A declaration for a post-war international organization, based on sovereign equality and with power to use armed forces to preserve peace, was the chief plank in the national platform adopted last night by the Democratic convention.

The plank was based upon part of the Connally resolution adopted by the senate last November. It veered in the direction of midwest nationalism by use of the word "sovereign," which was part of the issue involved.

Skip Senate Consent Clause.

This concession to midwest sentiment, however, was tempered. The plank did not contain the constitutional process paragraph in the Connally resolution which prescribed that any treaty for an association of nations for peace shall be made only with and by the consent of the senate. This latter paragraph was used almost word for word in the Republican platform last month.

The phrase "to employ armed forces" was an addition to the words in the Connally resolution. Sen. Connally of Texas, head of the senate foreign relations committee, was official adviser to the platform framers.

The platform was adopted by acclamation, after Mississippi had asked for a roll call, which was voted down, and Sen. McKellar of Tennessee had said he was against the platform.

Uphold Racial Equality.

The controversial racial relations plank, after a battle in the resolutions committee between members from southern states in revolt and delegates from other regions, was condensed to four typewritten lines. It proclaimed the rights of racial and religious minorities to live, vote, and develop on equality with other citizens.

A plank favoring free interchange of news thruout the world, protected by treaty and without interference by government or monopoly, was in the platform. Republicans in June declared for full and complete information for press and radio, urged that all channels of news be kept open at the source with equality of access, and took a stand against the withholding of vital facts.

The platform was about 1,500 words in length, the shortest in modern times, but still twice as long as desired by the President. Its keynote was the record of the administration. Most of its planks are single sentences.

Pledge Full Aid to Vets.

Among major planks were:

VETERANS—Full benefits for ex-service men and women, with special consideration for the disabled; assurance of employment and economic security.

AGRICULTURE—Price guarantees and crop insurance; farm parity with labor and industry; aid for ownership of small farms; broader markets; more rural electrification.

LABOR—Enactment of additional legislation as experience may require, including amendment or repeal of any law which has failed in its purpose.

Comparison of the Democratic platform with that of the Republicans, shows a difference in the stress placed on constitutionalism. The Republican platform vows to uphold the Bill of Rights, the Constitution, and the law of the land. On these things the Democratic utterance says nothing.

$5,500 IN STOLEN GOODS SOLD FOR $150; THREE HELD

The sale of $5,500 worth of stolen goods for $150 was disclosed by police yesterday after the arrest of Daniel Harrington, 41, of 1216 Millard av., described as a Pullman conductor and part time truck driver. Two alleged receivers also were seized.

Sgt. Tim O'Connell of the detective bureau said that on Sept. 13, 1943, Harrington, working under an assumed name as a driver for the Plaza Express company, 1006 W. 26th st., sold a $1,500 cargo of men's furnishings at the Morris Sohn Mattress company, 1037 Roosevelt rd. O'Connell said that last March 2 Harrington, working for the Liberty Highway Trucking company, 320 W. 25th st., sold a $4,000 load of rubber goods at the same place.

Sgt. O'Connell said Harrington received $50 for the $1,500 cargo and $100 for the $4,000 load. The alleged buyers were Irving Sohn, 30, 1648 S. Christiana av., a part owner of the mattress company, and Al Fried, 32, 3355 15th st., a junk dealer. Sohn, Fried, and Harrington will be arraigned in Felony court today.

Gallon of Gas a Day to Be Given Soldiers on Leave

Soldiers and sailors on leave or furlough for three days or longer will be allowed a gallon of gasoline a day, up to 30 gallons, starting next Tuesday, the office of price administration announced yesterday. Under present regulations allowances of five gallons for leaves, furloughs or passes, regardless of length, are provided. Paul A. H. Shults, acting area OPA director, said he will issue instructions to local boards to process applications without delay.

16 Powerful Corvettes Added to Canada's Navy

Ottawa, Ont., July 20 [Special].—Canada's anti-submarine fleet has been strengthened by addition of 16 British-built and powerfuly armed corvettes which will be used as escorts, Minister of Naval Defense Angus L. MacDonald announced today. Canadian shipyards are building 16 Algerine class minesweepers for the royal navy.

Getting Ready for a New Day

Workmen at their task of putting together Lucas banners in the basement of the Stadium last night. The banners are for use in the Vice Presidential nomination contests that will open today.

Text of Democratic Platform

The text of the platform adopted yesterday by the Democratic party at its national convention in Chicago follows:

The Democratic party stands on its record in peace and in war.

To speed victory, establish and maintain peace, guarantee full employment and provide prosperity—this is its platform.

We do not here detail scores of planks. We cite action.

ECONOMIC PLEDGES

Beginning March, 1933, the Democratic administration took a series of actions which saved our system of free enterprise.

It brought that system out of collapse and thereafter eliminated abuses which had imperiled it.

It used the powers of government to provide employment in industry and to save agriculture.

It wrote a new Magna Charta for labor.

It provided social security, including old age pensions, unemployment insurance, security for crippled and dependent children, and the blind. It established employment offices. It provided federal bank deposit insurance, flood prevention, soil conservation, and prevented abuses in the security markets. It saved farms and homes from foreclosure and secured profitable prices for farm products.

It adopted an effective program of reclamation, hydro-electric power, and mineral development.

It found the road to prosperity thru production and employment.

We pledge the continuance and improvement of these programs.

WAR CONDUCT PLANKS

Before war came, the Democratic administration awakened the nation, in time, to the dangers that threatened its very existence.

It succeeded in building, in time, the best trained and equipped army in the world, the most powerful navy in the world, the greatest air force in the world, and the largest merchant marine in the world.

It gained for our country, and it saved for our country, powerful allies.

When war came, it succeeded in working out with those allies an effective grand strategy against the enemy.

It set that strategy in motion, and the tide of battle was turned.

It held the line against war time inflation.

It insured a fair share-and-share alike distribution of food and other essentials.

It is leading our country to certain victory.

The primary and imperative duty of the United States is to wage the war with every resource available to final triumph over our enemies, and we pledge that we will continue to fight side by side with the united nations until this supreme objective shall have been attained and thereafter to secure a just and lasting peace.

PEACE ALLIANCE PLANS

That the world may not again be drenched in blood by international outlaws and criminals, we pledge:

To join with the other united nations in the establishment of an international organization based on the principle of the sovereign equality of all peace loving states, open to membership by all such states, large and small, for the prevention of aggression and the maintenance of international peace and security.

To make all necessary and effective agreements and arrangements thru which the nations would maintain adequate forces to meet the needs of preventing war and of making impossible the preparation for war and which would have such forces available for joint action when necessary.

Such organization must be endowed with power to employ armed forces when necessary to prevent aggression and preserve peace.

We favor the maintenance of an international court of justice of which the United States shall be a member and the employment of diplomacy, conciliation, arbitration, and other like methods where appropriate in the settlement of international disputes.

World peace is of transcendent importance. Our gallant sons are dying on land, on sea, and in the air. They do not die as Republicans. They do not die as Democrats. They die as Americans. We pledge that their blood shall not have been shed in vain. America has the opportunity to lead the world in this great service to mankind. The United States must meet the challenge. Under Divine Providence, she must move forward to her high destiny.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

We pledge our support to the Atlantic Charter and the four freedoms and the application of the principles enunciated therein to the united nations and other peace loving nations, large and small;

We shall uphold the good neighbor policy, and extend the trade policies initiated by the present administration.

We favor the opening of Palestine to unrestricted Jewish immigration and colonization, and such a policy as to result in the establishment there of a free and democratic Jewish commonwealth.

We favor legislation assuring equal pay for equal work regardless of sex.

We recommend to congress the submission of a constitutional amendment on equal rights for women.

We favor federal aid to education administered by the states without interference by the federal government.

We favor federal legislation to assure stability of products, employment, distribution and prices in the bituminous coal industry to create a proper balance between consumer, producer, and mine worker.

We indorse the President's statement recognizing the importance of the use of water in arid land states for domestic and irrigation purposes.

We favor nondiscriminatory transportation charges and declare for the early correction of inequalities in such charges.

We favor enactment of legislation granting the fullest measure of self-government for Alaska, Hawaii, and Porto Rico, and eventual statehood for Alaska and Hawaii.

We favor the extension of the rights of suffrage to the people of the District of Columbia.

POST-WAR PROGRAMS

We offer these post-war programs:

A continuation of our policy of full benefits for ex-service men and women with special consideration for the disabled. We make it our first duty to assure employment and economic security to all who have served in the defense of our country.

Price guarantees and crop insurance to farmers with all practical steps:

To keep agriculture on a parity with industry and labor.

To foster the success of the small independent farmer.

To aid the home ownership of family-sized farms.

To extend rural electrification and develop broader domestic and foreign markets for agricultural products.

Adequate compensation for workers during demobilization.

The enactment of such additional humanitarian, labor, social, and farm legislation as time and experience may require, including the amendment or repeal of any law enacted in recent years which has failed to accomplish its purpose.

Promotion of the success of small business.

Earliest possible release of war time controls.

Adaptation of tax laws to an expanding peace time economy, with simplified structure and war time taxes reduced or repealed as soon as possible.

Encouragement of risk capital, new enterprise, development of natural resources in the west and other parts of the country, and the immediate reopening of the gold and silver mines of the west, as soon as man power is available.

We reassert our faith in competitive private enterprise free from control by monopolies, cartels, or any arbitrary private or public authority.

THE FOUR FREEDOMS

We assert that mankind believes in the four freedoms.

We believe that the country which has the greatest measure of social justice is capable of the greatest achievements.

We believe that racial and religious minorities have the right to live, develop and vote equally with all citizens and share the rights that are guaranteed by our Constitution. Congress should exert its full constitutional powers to protect those rights.

We believe that without loss of sovereignty, world development and lasting peace are within humanity's grasp. They will come with the greater enjoyment of those freedoms by the peoples of the world, and with the freer flow among them of ideas and goods.

We believe in the world right of all men to write, send and publish news at uniform communication rates and without interference by governmental or private monopoly and that right should be protected by treaty.

To these beliefs the Democratic party subscribes.

These principles the Democratic party pledges itself in solemn sincerity to maintain.

Finally, this convention sends its affectionate greetings to our beloved and matchless leader and President, Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

He stands before the nation and the world, the champion of human liberty and dignity. He has rescued our people from the ravages of economic disaster. His rare foresight and magnificent courage have saved our nation from the assault of international brigands and dictators. Fulfilling the ardent hope of his life, he has already laid the foundation of enduring peace for a troubled world and the well-being for our nation. All mankind is his debtor. His life and service have been a great blessing to humanity.

That God may keep him strong in body and spirit to carry on his yet unfinished work is our hope and prayer.

DEWEY LISTENS TO CONVENTION, BUT KEEPS MUM

BY HAL FOUST.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Albany, N. Y., July 20.—Gov. Dewey, 42, and his campaign manager, Herbert Brownell, 40, were in the governor's mansion here tonight discussing plans for the Republican Presidential campaign and listening to radio broadcasts from the Democratic national convention in Chicago. Both declined to comment for publication at this time.

Earlier in the day the governor's executive assistant, James C. Hagerty, 35, announced there would be no immediate comment by Dewey on the Democratic keynote address by Gov. Kerr of Oklahoma nor would there be any statement on the nomination of President Roosevelt for a fourth term.

Reporters sought to continue the age issue that Kerr revived in the keynote address, quoting Dewey's acceptance speech describing the Roosevelt regime as having become "old in office" and "tired and quarrelsome." Some of the newspaper men recalled the President's attack on "the nine old men" of the United States Supreme court when he sought to pack the court. Dewey could not be induced to make a statement.

Works on State Business.

Instead, the governor spent most of the day on state business with his cabinet and his department heads. Dewey believes in a cabinet administration, the delegation of authority and administration.

Dewey's cabinet consists of the following: Rollin Browne, 48, taxation and finance; John A. White, 42, conservation; C. Chester Du Mond, 58, agriculture and markets; Edward Corsi, 47, industry; Elliott V. Bell, 41, banks; Thomas J. Curran, 45, secretary of state; Robert T. Lansdale, 44, social welfare; John A. Lyons, 57, correction; Robert E. Dineen, 41, insurance; Judge J. Edward Conway, 42, civil service; Dr. Martin P. Catherwood, 40, commerce; Charles H. Sells, 55, public works, and Dr. Edward S. Godfrey Jr., 66, health.

Others in conference with the governor on state affairs today included his secretary, Paul E. Lockwood, 42, and three elected officials, Lt. Gov. Joe R. Hanley, 67, Comptroller Frank C. Moore, 48, and Atty. Gen. Nathaniel L. Goldstein, 49.

Men Over 70 Aid F. D. R.

President Rodsevelt, 62, has four cabinet members over 70. They are Secretary of State Hull, Secretary of War Stimson, Secretary of Interior Ickes, and Secretary of Commerce Jones.

Tomorrow, Dewey is to confer here with Eric A. Johnston, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, on the chamber's program for a reconversion of American industry to a peace time economy. Dewey has indicated one of his main campaign issues will be that private industry's post-war plans will be unproductive unless there is a sympathetic administration in Washington with harmony between the executive and the legislative branches.

Johnston is also to report on his visit to Moscow and his conversation with Dictator Stalin.

AUSTRALIA PRESS SPECULATES ON VISIT BY F. D. R.

CANBERRA, Australia, July 20 (AP).—Speculation that President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill may meet in Canberra after the defeat of Germany to discuss the war against Japan was carried today in Australian newspapers.

The story quoted New Zealand's prime minister, Peter Fraser, at Auckland. Fraser said Churchill had assured him "as soon as Germany was defeated he would visit Australia and New Zealand with other ministers concerned." Fraser said he anticipated the meetings would take place in Canberra.

Then Fraser was quoted as adding he anticipated a visit at the same time by President Roosevelt and his chiefs of staff.

Vatican Hears a Prayer for Poland Set to Music

[By Wireless to the New York Times and The Chicago Tribune.]

VATICAN CITY, July 20.—The Polish victory at Ancona and the first anniversary of former Premier Gen. Wladislaw Sikorski's death provided the basis for a ceremony at the Vatican today, where a concert of Polish music was held. The tragedy and aspirations of Poland were put into music by Polish Director Mateusz Glinski. The composition was based on a prayer written by Cardinal August Hlond.

'Too Busy for Campaign,' Says President Roosevelt

Following is the text of President Roosevelt's speech accepting a fourth term nomination from the Democratic national convention:

"Members of the convention, my friends:

"I have already indicated to you why I accept the nomination which you have offered me—in spite of my desire to retire to the quiet of a private life.

"You in this convention are aware of what I have sought to gain for the nation, and you have asked me to continue.

"It seems wholly likely that within the next four years our armed forces, and those of our allies, will have gained a complete victory over Germany and Japan, and that the world once more will be at peace—under a system, we hope, which will prevent a new world war. In any event, new hands will then have full opportunity to realize the ideals which we seek.

The "Forgotten" Citizen.

In the last three elections the people of the United States have transcended party affiliation. Not only Democrats, but also forward looking Republicans and millions of independent voters have sought consistently—and with fair success—to advance the lot of the average American citizen who had been so forgotten during the period after the last war. I am confident that they will continue to look to that same kind of liberalism to build our economy for the future.

"I am sure that you will understand me when I say that my decision, expressed to you formally tonight, is based solely on a sense of obligation to serve if called upon to do so by the people of the United States.

"I shall not campaign, in the usual sense, for the office. In these days of tragic sorrow, I do not consider it fitting. Besides, in these days of global warfare, I shall not be able to find the time. I shall, however, feel free to report to the people the facts about matters of concern to them and especially to correct any misrepresentations.

Speaks from Train.

"During the last few days I have been coming across the whole width of the continent, to a naval base where I am speaking to you now from my train.

"As I was crossing the fertile lands and the wide plains and the great divide, I could not fail to think of the new relationship between the people of our farms and cities and villages and the people of the rest of the world overseas—on the islands of the Pacific, in the far east, and in the other Americas, in Britain and Normandy and Germany and Poland and Russia itself.

"For Oklahoma and California are becoming a part of all these distant spots as greatly as Massachusetts and Virginia were a part of the European picture in 1776. Today Oklahoma and California are being defended in Normandy and Saipan; and they must be defended there—for what happens in Normandy and Saipan vitally affects the security and well being of Oklahoma and California.

Mankind Changes Slowly.

"Mankind changes the scope and breadth of its thoughts and vision slowly indeed. In the days of the Roman empire eyes were focused on Europe and the Mediterranean area. The civilization in the far east was barely known. The American continents were unheard of.

"Even after the people of Europe began to spill over to other continents, the people of North America in colonial days knew only their Atlantic seaboard and a small portion of the other Americas, and they turned most of the time for trade and international relationship to Europe. Africa then was considered only as the provider of human chattels. Asia was essentially unknown to them.

"During the nineteenth century era of development and expansion of this continent we felt a natural isolation—geographic, economic and political—from the vast world which lay overseas.

"Not until this generation, have people here and elsewhere been compelled more and more to widen the orbit of their vision to include every part of the world. It has been a wrench perhaps—but a necessary one.

Need Broader Vision.

"It is good that we are all getting that broader vision. For we shall need it after the war. The isolationists and ostriches who plagued our thinking before Pearl Harbor are becoming slowly extinct. The American people now know that all nations of the world—large and small—will have to play their appropriate part in keeping the peace by force, and in deciding peacefully the disputes which might lead to war.

"We all know how truly the world has become one—that if Germany and Japan, for example, were to come thru this war with their philosophies established and their armies intact, our own grandchildren would again have to be fighting in their day for their liberties and their lives.

"Some day soon we shall all be able to fly to any other part of the world within 24 hours. Oceans will no longer figure as greatly in our physical defense as they have in the past. For our own economic good, therefore—if for no other reason—we must take a leading part in the maintenance of peace and in the increase of trade among all the nations of the world.

"That is why your government for many months has been laying plans, and studying the problems of the near future—preparing itself to act so that the people of the United States may not suffer hardships after the war, may continue constantly to improve its standards, and may join with other nations in doing the same.

From All Parties.

"There are even now working toward that end, the best staff in our history—men and women of all parties and from every part of the nation. I realize that planning is a word which in some places brings forth sneers. But, for example, before our entry into the war, it was planning which made possible the magnificent organization and equipment of the army and navy of the United States which are fighting for us and for civilization today.

"Improvement thru planning is the order of the day. Even in military affairs things do not stand still. An army or a navy trained and equipped and fighting according to a 1932 model would not have been a safe reliance in 1944, and if we are to progress in our civilization, improvement is necessary in other fields—in the physical things which are part of our daily lives, and also in the concepts of social justice at home and abroad.

Performance of Duties.

"I am now at this naval base in the performance of my duties under the Constitution. The war waits for no elections. Decisions must be made—plans must be laid—strategy must be carried out. They do not concern merely a party or a group. They will affect the daily lives of Americans for generations to come.

"What is the job before us in 1944? First, to win the war—to win it fast, to win it overpoweringly. Second, to form world-wide international organizations, and to arrange to use the armed forces of the sovereign nations of the world to make another war impossible within the foreseeable future. Third, to build an economy for our returning veterans and for all Americans—which will provide employment and decent standards of living.

"The people of the United States will decide this fall whether they wish to turn over this 1944 job—this world-wide job—to inexperienced and immature hands, to those who opposed lend-lease and international coöperation against the forces of aggression and tyranny, until they could read the polls of popular sentiment; or whether they wish to leave it to those who saw the danger from abroad, who met it head-on, and who now have seized the offensive and carried the war to its present stages of success, to those who, by international conferences and united actions, have begun to build that kind of common understanding and coöperative experience which will be so necessary in the world to come.

"They also will decide this fall whether they will entrust the task of post-war reconversion to those, who offered the veterans of the last war breadlines and apple-selling and who finally led the American people down to the abyss of 1932; or whether they will leave it to those who rescued American business, agriculture, industry, finance, and labor in 1933, and who have already planned and put thru legislation to help our veterans resume their normal occupations in a well-ordered reconversion process.

Reading Glowing Words.

"They will not decide these questions by reading glowing words or platform pledges—the mouthings of those who are willing to promise anything and everything—contradictions, inconsistencies, impossibilities—anything which might snare a few votes here and a few votes there.

"They will decide on the record—the record written on the seas, on the land, and in the skies.

"They will decide on the record of our domestic accomplishments in recovery and reform since March 4, 1933.

"They will decide on the record of our war production and food production—unparalleled in all history, in spite of the doubts and sneers of those in high places who said it could not be done.

Cites Atlantic Charter.

"They will decide on the record of the international food conference, of UNRRA, of the international labor conference, of the international education conference, of the international monetary conference.

"They will decide on the record written in the Atlantic Charter, at Casablanca, at Cairo, at Moscow, and Teheran.

"We have made mistakes. Who has not?

"Things have not always been perfect. Are they ever, in human affairs?

"But the objective—at home and abroad—has always been clear before us. Constantly, we have made steady, sure progress toward that objective. The record is plain and unmistakable as to that—for every one to read.

Terms Applicable Now.

"The greatest war time President in our history, after a war time election which he called 'the most reliable indication of public purpose in this country' set the goal for the United States, in terms as applicable today as they were in 1865—terms which the human mind cannot improve:

"'. . . With firmness in the right, as God gives us to see the right, let us strive on to finish the work we are in; to bind up the nation's wounds; to care for him who shall have borne the battle, and for his widow, and his orphan—to do all which may achieve and cherish a just and lasting peace among ourselves, and with all nations.'"

SEDITION TRIAL HEARS SOLDIERS GET BUND PAPER

Washington, D. C., July 20 [Special].—Members of the military forces received copies of the German American bund newspapers, the Deutscher Weickruf and Beobachter, containing articles tending to undermine their morale, the prosecution contended today in the mass sedition trial.

To support this thesis the prosecution offered to the jury an address plate purporting to show that an army private was sent copies of the paper while stationed in Camp McClellan, Ala.

William Luedtke, former national secretary of the bund and a government witness, identified the plate as having been made out in bund headquarters to send the bund publication to the soldier. The army private was said by the prosecution to have filled out a subscription blank published in the bund newspaper in order to receive copies of it, an assertion which defense counsel challenged.

Leading U. S. Ace Adds Foe Wrecked on Ground

A. U. S. FIGHTER BASE, July 20 (AP).—Lt. Col. Francis S. Gabreski of Oil City, Pa., America's leading air ace, destroyed a twin engine German bomber on the ground today during a strafing attack on an enemy air field, bringing his total kills to 31—28 in the air and three on the ground. He failed to score any kills in air combat during the day.

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KITCHEN-FRESH CANDIES

DEMOCRATS JAM HALL FOR FIGHT; DELAY IRKS THEM

Vice President Slugfest Deferred 'Till Today.

BY THOMAS MORROW.

The Democratic national convention, in two long and hectic sessions yesterday and last night, renominated President Roosevelt, heard him speak by radio, and then voiced a raucous disinclination to go home.

For several riotous moments the delegates took the meeting away from Sen. Jackson, permanent chairman, and roared a tumultuous "no" when he tried to adjourn the meeting. They broke out signs for their favorite Vice Presidential candidates, and demanded a right to vote.

There wasn't a vacant seat in the building as the night session began. In fact, there wasn't standing room when Sen. Jackson dropped the gavel on the speakers' stand shortly before 9 o'clock.

Anticipating a bitter battle for the Vice Presidency, delegates and spectators were in a holiday mood when they battled their way to seats.

Battle of Signs Begins.

Wallace signs, passed out by Iowa, spread across the arena to any state that would accept them. Missouri showed up a little later with blue painted boosts for Truman for the Vice Presidency.

These waved and disappeared as Chairman Jackson pounded out orders for the delegates to take their seats. He called on the Rev. Harrison Ray Anderson of the Fourth Presbyterian church to voice the invocation.

Danny O'Neill, who saw battle service in the navy, sang the national anthem. He attracted spectators in the jammed arena and they responded with noisy appreciation.

O'Neill yielded the microphone to Mrs. Melvyn Douglas [Helen Gahagan], veteran actress, wife of the movie actor, and Democratic opposition to Clare Boothe Luce, Republican glamor entry. There was no doubting her sincerity as she grasped the table firmly and went to work.

She Takes Five Bows.

Blue veins stood out on her forehead as she punched home assertions about the fatality of yielding the nation to untried leadership. The speech won her three bows and two more taken in company with Sen. Jackson.

Quentin Reynolds, foreign correspondent, followed Mrs. Douglas to the speakers' stand. He gave the President credit for foreseeing approaching war and trying to avert it.

On the front, Reynolds told the convention, there are no Democrats or Republicans, no hyphenated Americans, only Americans purged of the artificial barriers made so much of in the United States.

Lauds "Military Miracle."

"Our boys know—and the enemy knows—that we have performed the greatest military and industrial miracle of the ages," Reynolds said. "It would be absurd to say that this party or that was responsible. It would be preseumptuous to say that any one man did it alone.

"Your sons know, and we know, that it was the American people of all parties who have worked this miracle. It was industry; it was labor; it was the American farmer; it was the banker buying millions of dollars worth of war bonds; it was the school kid buying his 25 cent war stamps; it was the man in the mine; in the factory, in the street.

"Your sons know this . . . they know this mighty achievement which dwarfs any other in the whole history of our country, was accomplished under the leadership of their commander in chief and ours—Franklin D. Roosevelt."

The convention came to respectful attention as Chairman Jackson rapped for order and warned the delegates and spectators against demonstrations during the next speech, which, he said, would reach the meeting by radio. There was a slight delay, then Jackson raised his hand.

"Ladies and gentlemen of the convention," he said, "I give you the President of the United States."

Demonstration Follows Speech.

As the President's voice came to the convention the delegates and spectators sat quietly until the end of the speech. Then came a demonstration lasting several minutes. The band played "The Star Spangled Banner."

Apparently unaware of any intention to adjourn, followers of Vice Presidential candidates started demonstrations as the chairman rapped for order. Wallace signs came out of hiding, followed by Truman banners.

The organ played "Iowa" and gave Sen. Lucas a hand with "Illinois Loyalty." Signs redoubled as the Wallace supporters started a parade. Mayor Kelly apparently was trying to wave down State Chairman Kells of Illinois who watched questioningly from the floor.

Sensing Jackson's desire to adjourn the convention, the delegates roared down his gavel attempts for order. Shouts of "We want to vote" vied with his shouted "We've got to stop some time."

Delegates Roar "No!"

For a time the delegates seemed likely to take the convention away from the chairman and have fun with it.

"Ladies and gentlemen of the convention, this is becoming serious," Jackson said, and drew another drowning shout. "We are packing the aisles to the point where it may be dangerous."

He announced that he would listen to an appropriate motion from Delegate David Lawrence of Pennsylvania. Lawrence barely finished his stated request for adjournment when a terrific "no" surged thru the delegate section, laced with a few boos.

Jackson pounded with the gavel, said something that no one heard and walked away from the rostrum. As the meeting gradually quieted, he returned to announce the meeting would take up again at 11:30 this morning.

"The aisles are so packed," he said, "that people are being injured. Take all night to get out, but do it safely."

The delegates stood uncertainly for a time and gradually began to make their way toward the exits. Motion was practically impossible in the jammed aisles and the delegates shoved their way good naturedly toward the exits.

THIRD SESSION

Restless delegates, the speech of Sen. Jackson of Indiana, permanent chairman, and a tedious wait for platform reports marked the opening hours of the third session of the convention yesterday.

Delegates, apparently caught by day time doldrums, straggled to their seats at high noon when Gov. Kerr of Oklahoma, temporary chairman, banged the gavel for order. Spectators seats were but a quarter filled when the band lapsed into silence for convention business.

Even the speakers' stand was sparsely populated and those in their seats looked a little frayed by convention rigors. Mrs. Dorothy Vredenburgh, convention secretary, appeared in another dress, black this session, topped with a brand new orchid.

Rabbi Urges "Sincere Service."

When Kerr had gaveled the delegates to silence, Rabbi Louis Binstock of Sholem temple said the invocation. He urged that the supreme sacrifice of America's fighting men be matched by the sincere service of the country's civilians.

As a sprightly breeze fluttered the flags on the ceiling, Mona Vann, Chicago Civic opera soprano, sang "The Star Spangled Banner." Kerr, bulky in a light suit, summoned Gov. McGrath of Rhode Island to report on permanent organization.

It was no great surprise to the convention when he reported that Sen. Jackson of Indiana had been named permanent chairman. Tho there was no suspicion that Jackson didn't know the way, a committee, including Gov. O'Conor of Maryland, was appointed to escort him to the stand.

While photographers screamed for more photogenic poses, Kerr greeted Jackson and surrendered the gavel.

Posing done, Kerr introduced Gov. Schricker of Indiana as the "man who pinned Dewey's hide to a barn door" in debate. Then Kerr retired.

Jackson swung into his maiden convention speech. He drew applause with references to the administration and "the sainted Woodrow Wilson."

Delegates Mill Around.

As Jackson waded thru his lengthy manuscript, he lost listeners paragraph by paragraph until he was practically talking to himself. In midspeech, the convention took on the appearance of a county fair between trotting races.

Delegates milled idly about the aisles, stopped to exchange comments with other delegates, or paused to peruse anything that looked interesting. California was offered a great deal of advice and help in putting up its big white bear flag.

Two delegates slept peacefully in the west stand. Genial James A. Farley attracted a court of admirers and photographers. Numerous strolling delegates gathered around Paul V. McNutt of Indiana who addressed them quietly in the main aisle.

While no one had thought to spread a picnic lunch the session at this point was cheery and informal. As Jackson reached the end of his manuscript, the audience seemed a little surprised.

Cheered as Speech Ends.

When the organ signaled the talk was over, however, the delegates gave Jackson a cheer. Some stood, waving hats and handkerchiefs. Jackson waved right back at them.

Here the convention bogged down with the announcement that the committee reports were not ready. The band and organ went to work entertaining the restless delegates and spectators.

Southerners were given something to cheer about with "Dixie," and one delegate went so far as to throw away his straw hat. Texans rose to "The Eyes of Texas Are Upon You." In order, state delegates cheered "Back Home in Indiana," "On Wisconsin," and "Illinois Loyalty."

Jackson returned to the microphone and, after some trouble in herding delegates to their seats, read the much discussed letter from President Roosevelt concerning the Vice Presidency. He was interrupted by a vocal demonstration of one minute and fifteen seconds after he had read the part favorable to Vice President Wallace.

After several false starts the chairman continued to the end of the letter. The part interpreted as a political farewell to the Vice President drew only a smattering of hand clapping from the delegates.

Nominations Are Advanced.

Another long pause, filled with music, was ended by Jackson, who reiterated the statement that committees were not ready with their reports. He then proposed that the delegates assent to a change in the order of business and hear nominating speeches for Presidential candidates before the credentials and platform committees reported. A bang of gavel marked the delegates' approval.

To the clerk's call of "Alabama" came the answer from the floor that "Alabama yields to Kentucky." Sen. Barkley made his way to the microphone and began his speech for the nomination of President Roosevelt.

Sensing the end of the speech, the delegates rose in readiness for the demonstration. When Barkley concluded by roaring "Franklin Delano Roosevelt" the crowd went into action.

Sets Off Big Demonstration.

New Jersey and Missouri fought for first place in front of the speaker's stand. Ohio joined, followed by Illinois, and Indiana.

Bobbing state standards fell into the parade. Hundreds of blue and white signs blossomed thru the arena as the band burst into the field artillery song.

Banners read "Roosevelt and Victory," "Lasting Peace with Roosevelt." A brass band from Pennsylvania, its members sporting red, white, and blue hats, added to the din of horns, whistles, shouts, and a siren.

Some one entered a stuffed donkey in the march. Two other delegates hoisted an elderly fellow to their shoulders and bore him about the hall.

Only Virginia and Mississippi standards remained in place as the demonstration continued. Delegates from these states sat dourly and watched the antics of their fellow delegates.

The white California flag and a man wearing a fireman's hat were added starters. The California delegates carried pennants, and some one thoughtfully brought forth an American flag.

Many of the marchers seemed moved by the demonstration. Others walked dourly as tho they were marching because some one had told them to march.

Rump delegates from Texas carried a sign, "Texas Pro-Roosevelt delegation." One-half of the Texas state standard went around the hall, while the other half stayed home.

Barkley Poses with Banner.

Barkley posed for pictures with the Kentucky standard, while Sen. Jackson seized Indiana's as it passed. Jackson's wife and daughter-in-law were on the speakers' stand. They seemed to enjoy the marching.

The demonstration had run for 35 minutes when Jackson rapped for order. Signs were put away and delegates straggled back to their seats as the clerk took up the roll call with Arizona.

"Arizona is 100 per cent behind our great President," a delegate replied. "Arizona yields to the great state of Indiana to second the nomination."

Daniel J. Tobin, teamsters' union official, claimed the microphone and began to shout a seconding speech.

His speech was brief and he retired from the stand with a pat on the back from Jackson. Byron J. Allen, delegate from Minnesota, replaced him at the microphone, said the farmers were grateful to Roosevelt for their prosperity and added a second seconding speech.

California was called, and after bragging about casting 200,000 more Democratic votes than Republicans had in the primary, yielded to Georgia. This state joined with others in seconding Roosevelt's nomination.

The call of Florida brought to the microphone Mrs. Fred T. Nooney. When she was introduced with the explanation that she planned to nominate a candidate for the Presidency some of the Democrats greeted her with boo.

"There is not a Democrat alive entitled to a boo from this convention," Jackson shouted at the delegates while wielding the gavel.

Speaking in a soft southern accent, Mrs. Nooney nominated Sen. Harry Flood Byrd of Virginia.

State standards of Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, and Virginia waved and there was a flurry of cheering. The clerk resumed the call and the convention returned to a drone of nominations for Roosevelt.

Mayor Kelly seconded the Roosevelt nomination for Illinois. At the call of Iowa a burst of cheering greeted the chair's recognition of Vice President Wallace, who seconded Roosevelt's nomination.

Iowa, Wisconsin, and Connecticut led the cheering for Wallace. The Canal Zone, Hawaii, Virgin Islands, North Dakota, and Michigan joined the demonstration.

Louisiana then yielded to Mississippi to let that delegation second the nomination of Byrd.

Teddy Roosevelt Nominated.

A South Dakota delegate broke the routine seconding of Roosevelt's renomination with a startling announcement.

"South Dakota," he said, "seconds the nomination of that great American—Theodore Roosevelt."

When the laughter died the delegates were treated to another flurry of excitement. Dan Moody, chairman of the regular Democratic delegation from Texas, seconded the nomination of Sen. Byrd.

Delegates milled about the Texas floor microphone and the chairman recognized Maury Hughes of Dallas. He asserted that the majority of Lone Star delegates favor the President.

"There is nothing on which to rule," said Chairman Jackson. "Resume the roll call."

The remaining states seconded the candidacy of Roosevelt. Ending the call, Jackson recognized the chairman of the credentials committee.

He announced the committee had decided to seat both contesting delegations from Texas. The vote, he said, was to be split between the delegations. Then ensued a battle which resulted in a walkout by some regular Texas delegates and a final vote of 36 for Roosevelt and 12 for Byrd.

McCormack Presents Platform.

Rep. McCormack [Massachusetts], head of the resolutions committee, was called to the stand to present the platform.

Applause sent McCormack away with his completed platform. Before the vote on accepting the platform, the Tennessee delegation went on record as against its adoption in entirety.

There was only a handful of spectators left in the mezzanine and galleries as a debate got under way on possible amendments to the platform. There were gaps in the delegations as Mississippi demanded a roll call vote in order that the state might record dissent on the platform.

This vote needed one-fifth of the convention and failed to get it. Then the remaining delegates voted to adopt the platform.

Josephus Daniels, who has attended all Democratic conventions since 1892, appeared before the meeting to offer a resolution lauding Woodrow Wilson and his efforts to establish a lasting peace. It was passed.

Byrd Gets Two from Alabama.

To start the Presidential vote, Alabama cast two for Byrd and 22 for the President. Final count was announced as 1,086 for Roosevelt, 89 for Byrd, and one for Farley.

Jackson appointed a committee to surprise the President with news of his renomination. Feeble applause from the well nigh vacant hall greeted Jackson's announcement that President Roosevelt is the party nominee. A successful motion to recess ended the session until 8:30 p. m.

CONVENTION SCORE CARD

State	D.	Wallace	Truman	Barkley	Douglas	Lucas
Ala.	24					
Ariz.	10					
Ark.	20					
Calif.	52					
Colo.	12					
Conn.	18					
Del.	3					
Fla.	18					
Ga.	28					
Idaho	10					
Ill.	58					
Ind.	26					
Iowa	20					
Kans.	16					
Ky.	24					
La.	22					
Me.	10					
Md.	16					
Mass.	34					
Mich.	38					
Minn.	24					
Miss.	20					
Mo.	32					
Mont.	10					
Neb.	12					
Nev.	3					
N.H.	10					
N.J.	34					
TOTAL						

State	D.	Wallace	Truman	Barkley	Douglas	Lucas
N.Mex.	10					
N.Y.	96					
N.C.	30					
N.D.	8					
Ohio	52					
Okla.	22					
Ore.	14					
Pa.	72					
R. I.	10					
S.C.	16					
S. D.	8					
Tenn.	26					
Tex.	48					
Utah	10					
Vt.	8					
Va.	24					
Wash.	16					
W.Va.	18					
Wis.	26					
Wyo.	8					
Alaska	6					
Can.Zo.	6					
D.C.	6					
Hawaii	6					
P.I.	6					
P.Rico	6					
Virg.Is.	2					
GRAND TOTAL, 1176						

Use this score card to follow today's balloting for the vice presidential nomination at the Democratic national convention. Necessary for nomination: 589 votes.

HELEN GAHAGAN DERIDES G. O. P. ON NIGHTMARES

BY MARCIA WINN.

Mrs. Helen Gahagan Douglas last night made what might have been a major speech of the Democratic national convention had it not been lost in the shuffle.

In it she redefined the Democratic party. Altho Vice President Wallace earlier in the day had told the convention the Democratic party is the party of liberalism and can win only if and when it is the liberal party, Mrs. Douglas termed it the true conservative party of America.

Republicans "True Dreamers."

Four hours earlier Mr. Wallace had declared that no party could survive as the conservative party, that "the Republicans played for the conservative party and got it." But the California actress and would-be congresswoman, in a speech in which the phrase "we are the conservative party" was chanted as a litany, gave the New Deal a reverent respectability in which, as the conservative party, it angrily rejected the "wicked imaginations" of the true dreamers of America. The true dreamers, she said, are the Republicans.

As a matter of fact, she said, there are not enough Democrats to elect a president. Nor, she said, are there enough Republicans. She said Mr. Roosevelt has been elected President for three terms because the Republicans helped to put him over.

"Best Friend" of Republicans.

"The last three elections have shown that the Democratic party has been the best friend the Republican rank and file voter has ever had," she declared. "He knows it, and has voted accordingly.

"Never before in American history have the people of both parties been so long united on one man. They have been united in support of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, who believes the wealth of a nation is its people, and the people will elect him again."

It was a masterly pronunciamento. It was not a woman's speech. It was a woman's warp and woof woven with the dexterity of a Charlie Michelson.

It was a speech full of refrains and statements which might have been expected to bring down the house. It didn't. It was punctuated, but at surprising places, with applause that was never more than faint, and the ovation at the end was routine courtesy with the Stadium organ whipping it up with "California, Here I Come."

Calls New Deal Tool of People.

Mrs. Douglas, more widely known as Miss Gahagan, termed the New Deal administration the instrument of the people, forged by them in three successive campaigns as their tool to obtain their wants and needs.

"The Democratic party is the true conservative party. We have conserved hope and ambition in the hearts of our people," she said.

"We are the conservative party. We have conserved the skills of their hands. We have husbanded our natural resources. We have saved millions of homes and farms from foreclosure and conserved the family stake in democracy.

"We have rescued banks and trust companies, insured crops and people's savings. We have built schools. We have checked flooding rivers and turned them into power.

"We have begun a program to free men and women from the constant nagging fear of unemployment, sickness, accident, and the dread of insecure old age.

"We have turned a once desolated, flood ravished, poverty stricken valley, the home of four and a half million people, into what is now a productive, happy place to live, the Tennessee river valley.

"We have replanted the forest, refertilized the soil. Ours is the conservative party.

"We have guarded children, protected them by labor laws, planned school lunches, provided clinics. Ours is the conservative party.

"Ours is the party that has made the individual aware of the need for his participation in a true democracy. We are the conservative party.

"We have conserved the people's faith in a people's government."

From this litany Mrs. Douglas turned to the Republicans.

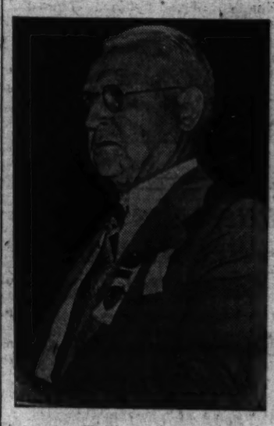
G. O. P. Program "Nightmare."

"Because we are the conservative party," she explained, "we reject the hazy Republican dream that this country can get along with its government dismantled, its housing programs destroyed, its wage and price controls thrown out the window. The Republican leaders are the dreamers. They have no contact with the people or with the realities of their wants and needs.

"Their program is a dream, a nightmare of muddle and confusion. In their bankruptcy they have turned to this dream because they have nothing to offer in their platform except a series of contradictions and what the Bible calls 'wicked imaginations.' What interests us are the dreams of the young men and women of America for jobs, for homes, for families, and we are determined to make these dreams a reality."

Roosevelt Seconds

Byron G. Allen, a candidate for governor of Minnesota, seconding the nomination of President Roosevelt for a fourth term.



Daniel Tobin, union leader, delivering speech seconding Roosevelt nomination. [TRIBUNE Photos.]

The satiny gleam on dull sheer black

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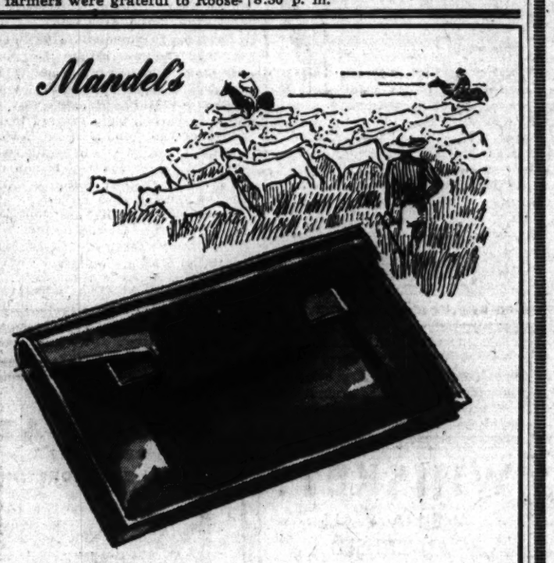

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BRITISH SMASH INTO TROARN IN 3 PRONG DRIVE

Yanks Capture 3 Towns; Cross Ay River

BY LARRY RUE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SUPREME HDQ., ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, July 21 [Friday]. — Close on the heels of armored spearheads, British and Canadian infantry in three drives today were thrusting forward along an arc running 5 to 8 miles south and east of Caen on a front of about 11 miles.

On the northern end of the arc, tanks and infantry smashed into Troarn, 8 miles east of Caen, after first seizing the town's railway station and striking out toward St. Pair on high ground a mile south.

To the southeast, another drive brought British forces into the outskirts of Vimont, according to one report from the front. Vimont is 8 miles southeast of Caen and on the road that leads to Paris.

Capture Bourguebus.

The third drive, due south, put Canadian forces in Bourguebus, on the southern end of the arc, 5 miles from Caen. The village of Soliers also was captured in this advance. Bourguebus is on the railway to Falaise.

Midway between Troarn and Bourguebus the British captured Frenouville and were assaulting a strong German anti-tank screen running two and a half miles to Emieville. This area was described as "stiff" with German guns.

Seven other towns were swept up in these advances. They are Cagny, Ifs, Le Poirier, Fours, Bras, and Hubert Folie.

On the right flank of Gen. Montgomery's three-pronged offensive, Canadian units drove down the east bank of the Orne and seized Fleury and Hill 67 which overlooks Maltot across the river. Maltot still is in German hands.

West of here the Germans have withdrawn about a mile to St. Vaast-sur-Seulles, south of Tilly. However, they still prevent the British from using the cross-roads at Grainville and continued to hold Noyers.

Face Five Nazi Divisions.

In the absence of reports of large scale armored engagements yesterday, it was generally believed that Field Marshal Erwin Rommel had withdrawn his armed troops for a short rest and possibly reformation, altho he took advantage of every opportunity to put in local assaults, particularly at Troarn where a counter-attack was beaten off.

"The enemy has been very reluctant to commit his armor in this battle," it was said at headquarters.

Five and a half German divisions are now disposed in the battle area, including one newly identified—the 272d infantry division.

Yanks Score Gains.

On the American end of the front advances were scored between St. Lo and Periers, the doughboys capturing the villages of La Barde, Les Thiebots, and L'Ange in a half mile gain. They pushed to the line of the Vire river in these advances.

The Yanks also were reported to have improved their positions south of St. Lo. The Germans continued to pour shells into the ruined city from positions in the hills south of the town.

Patrols crossed the Ay river into the outskirts of Lessay, German anchor town on the coast, but there were no reports of a big attack on the town.

Air operations over the Normandy front were limited by poor visibility, but fighter-bombers attacked two trainloads of German tanks in the vicinity of Angers and railroads south of the battle area and damaged a bridge over the Somme river. Two planes were missing. Railroad yards at Chaulnes, 20 miles east of Amiens, were hit by Havoc light bombers.

GERMAN WAR REPORT.

Following is the German Thursday war bulletin, as broadcast by Berlin and recorded by the Associated Press:

"In Normandy thru the whole day the enemy continued his attacks with strong tank, artillery and aircraft support in the area east and southeast of Caen without achieving the desired break-thru.

"The ruins of St. Lo were evacuated after embittered fighting raging the whole day. Enemy thrusts from the city toward the south and strong local American attacks farther northwest collapsed with heavy losses.

"Battle planes in effective low level attacks suported the defensive fighting of German ground troops and destroyed 10 tanks. Sixteen enemy aircraft were destroyed in aerial combats. At night, German bombers and battle planes, with telling effect, attacked enemy deployment positions north of Caen. Fires and explosions were caused in munition and fuel depots.

"Batteries stationed on the channel island of Alderney set an enemy destroyer aflame. The destroyer sank after heavy explosions."

FLIES NON-STOP FROM ENGLAND TO WASHINGTON

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

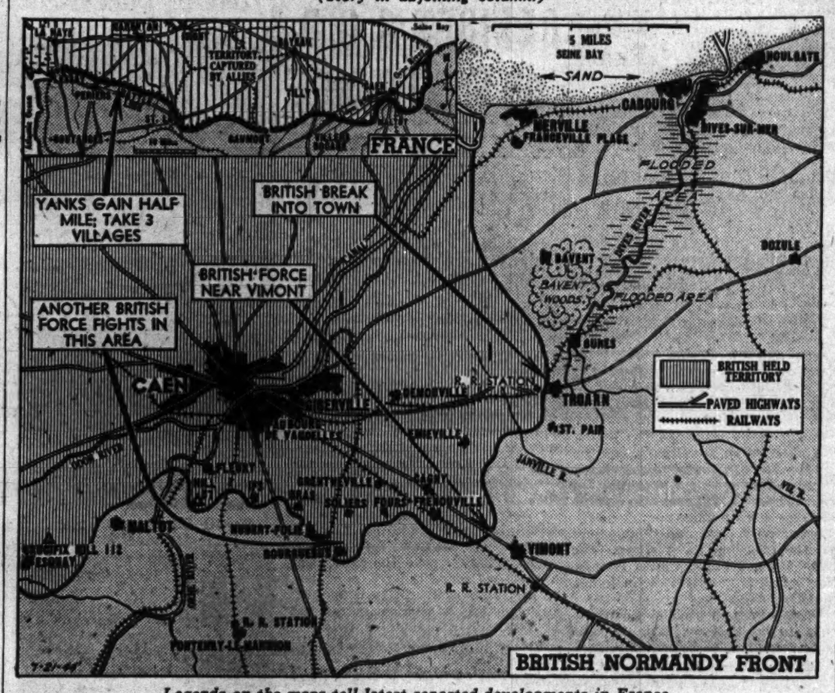
Washington, D. C., July 20.—An army air transport crew in a four-engined Douglas C-54 this week flew 3,800 miles nonstop from London to Washington in 18 hours, the war department disclosed today. The flight was one of the longest and fastest ever made by a land plane.

Maj. Henry T. Myers of Tifton, Ga., the pilot, reported he veered from the normal London-Washington route and took advantage of tail winds in flying at an average speed of 210 miles an hour. The war department said that the normal ATC schedule from New York to Scotland, a shorter distance, calls for 20 to 22 hours in the air.

Maj. Myers and his crew last year blazed a 3,200 mile nonstop trail from India to Australia with a load of United States senators aboard.

New Advances in Caen Offensive Reported

(Story in adjoining column.)



Legends on the maps tell latest reported developments in France.

RUSSIANS CRASH THRU NAZI LINES ON 700 MI. FRONT

8th Offensive Plunges Deep Into Poland.

LONDON, July 21 [Friday]—(AP).—The Red army last night announced the opening of its eighth major summer offensive with a massive drive into the heart of Poland, bringing 1,500,000 troops into action along a 700 mile front.

Berlin said Russian troops had reached Augustow — a two hour march from German East Prussia—in the northern sector, but Moscow was silent about this thrust.

Officially Moscow announced these developments:

A new crossing into Latvia southwest of Ostrov; cutting of the Nazi rail route from Daugavpils; the reaching of the central Bug river in the new drive which penetrated 32 miles into German lines on a 94 mile front; capture of a large sector of German Poland west of Sokal, and a break-thru into the Polish plains northwest of Lwow.

Only Five Miles from Lwow.

The Russians attacking frontally at Lwow were within five miles of the city. Hundreds of Germans surrendered northeast of Lwow after four or five German divisions had been trapped.

Moscow dispatches said the high command ordered the new offensive west of Kowel after the Germans had diverted numerous divisions northward to threatened East Prussia.

In reaching the Bug river the Russians were only 50 miles from Lublin, key rail city in the heart of Poland.

South of the new front, Russian columns broke onto the plains beyond by-passed Lwow and captured the rail junction of Rawa Ruska, only 200 miles from German Silesia and 83 miles from the last natural German defense line along the Wisla [Vistula] river, Premier-Marshal Stalin announced.

Win 400 Places in New Drive.

Stalin in two orders of the day announced the sweeping Russian gains. The first order said the lower wing of the 1st White Russian army had gone over to the offensive three days ago west of Kowel.

More than 400 towns and villages were captured on this front between imperiled Lwow and Brest Litovsk.

Stalin's second order announced the fall of the rail junctions of Wlodzimierz, 33 miles southwest of Kowel, and Rawa Ruska, 35 miles northwest of Lwow.

Capture of Rawa Ruska represented a 21 mile advance in 24 hours, cut the Germans' Lublin-Lwow supply railway, and put the Russians within 45 miles of Jaroslaw, another rail city only 168 miles from German Silesia.

Push 45 Miles Past Kowel.

Among the 400 localities captured in the new offensive was Opalin, 45 miles northwest of Kowel. It is on the east bank of the Bug only 50 miles east of Lublin, which controls railways and roads radiating from the heart of Poland.

Also seized were towns 30 miles west of Kowel and 26 miles southeast of Brest Litovsk, against which the jaws of a Russian pincers are closing.

Russians Score Gains in New Drive

(Story in adjoining column.)

Latest developments reported from Russian fronts.

Russian war zone superimposed on map of middlewestern America gives an idea of territory taken by Russians in present campaign.

TOKYO NATIVE IS U. S. CITIZEN, COURT DECIDES

Philadelphia, Pa., July 20 (AP).—Federal Judge William H. Kirkpatrick ruled today that a Media, Pa., Woman writer is a United States citizen altho she was born in Tokyo of a Japanese father and an American mother.

The decision, Judge Kirkpatrick commented, cuts thru "a century of obscure and hopelessly conflicting court decisions, contradictory department rulings, and fragmentary legislation."

The woman is Mrs. Hilda Mary Isamu Kaji Watkins, 48, one of six children forced by authorities to register as aliens.

Judge Kirkpatrick upheld Mrs. Watkins' contention that by returning to the United States her mother established a "permanent" separation from Kaji, thereby repatriating herself and giving American citizenship to the children.

900 PRISONERS FOR EXCHANGE STILL DELAYED

IRUN, Spain, July 20 (AP).—German border officials are hard pressed for an explanation why they are still unable to get three trainloads of 900 British war prisoners and civilian internees to the frontier, altho they were scheduled to reach here July 8 for exchange at Lisbon.

Today the Germans claimed the trains were damaged by an allied bombing raid on a town in central France on July 16. This failed to correspond with their previous explanation that the trains were "somewhere between Toulouse and Bordeaux."

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UNDERGROUND BELGIAN FORCES STRIKE AT NAZIS

SUPREME HDQ., ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, July 20 (AP).—An undeground revolt in Belgium was reported tonight in a special bulletin from Gen. Eisenhower's headquarters.

The bulletin said Belgian patriots had joined with the French underground [maquis] in harassing the Nazis.

[The French word "maquis" means bush, and the maquis, by implication, are bush fighters as distinguished from regular troops.]

The French were said to have destroyed 26 bridges in 10 days and made widespread attacks on the Germans, forcing them to abandon three towns in the Ain department.

Flying Bombs Destroyed.

"A complete train carrying flying bombs in eastern France was destroyed by French forces of the interior," the special bulletin said. It added:

"Resistance groups in Belgium have, since the allied landings, been engaged in systematic destruction of railways, road bridges, telecommunications, railway turntables and signaling apparatus thruout the entire country. Results obtained have been highly satisfactory. The Belgian network of rail and road communications has been largely disrupted, and this contributed substantially to delaying movements of enemy reënforcements to the battle front."

Action Spreads in France.

The picture in France was one of widespread and growing ferment, with patriots hampering German defenses, communications and war industries despite tank, artillery and aircraft attacks by the enemy.

Numerous German casualties were reported in central France, Brittany and the Paris region. A tank division moving to the Normandy battle was detained 30 hours and lost 80 killed and 300 wounded, it was announced.

The bulletin added that numerous trains were reported derailed, much rolling stock was destroyed, canals were wrecked, including the Marne canal, electric systems were sabotaged, the Paris-Berlin cable and many underground long distance lines were cut periodically.

ALLIED BOMBERS BLAST FRENCH, GERMAN AREAS

LONDON, July 21 [Friday]—(AP).—Some 1,000 R. A. F. heavy bombers battered German flying bomb installations along the French coast and other targets in western Germany, Belgium, and France during the night, it was announced today.

Squadrons of R. A. F. Spitfires and United States Thunderbolts raked the Calais area.

Yesterday more than 1,200 heavy bombers and 750 fighters from Britain attacked plane engine factories at Dessau, Eisenach, and Eisenach-Stockhausen, 100 miles southwest of Leipzig; Messerschmitt assembly plants at Leipzig-Mokau, and at Gotha, 80 miles southwest of Leipzig; an aircraft parts factory at Russelsheim, a suburb of Mainz; a ball bearing factory at Leipzig, and synthetic oil plants near Leipzig and at Mersburg.

An Italian based force of about 1,000 bombers and fighters attacked an airplane parts factory, the Zeppelin works, and an airdrome at Friedrichshafen, and the Memmingen and Bad Worishofen airdromes, 75 and 45 miles, respectively, southwest of Munich.

While 13 German fighters were bagged, 19 American bombers and 9 fighters failed to return to Britain.

CHARGES KEYNES BARED BRITISH TRADE SECRETS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, July 20.—The charge that John Maynard Keynes disclosed in the United States information regarding Britain's loss of foreign investments and the amount of its foreign indebtedness which was not available to the parliament, was denied in the house of commons today by Chancellor of the Exchequer John Anderson.

Replying to Emanuel Shinwell [Laborite] who wanted to know on whose authority Keynes made the disclosure, Anderson said: "I am unaware that Keynes gave any figures which had been refused to the house of commons. In my budget speech I said we had parted with overseas assets worth 4 billion dollars and incurred overseas liabilities amounting to 8 billions."

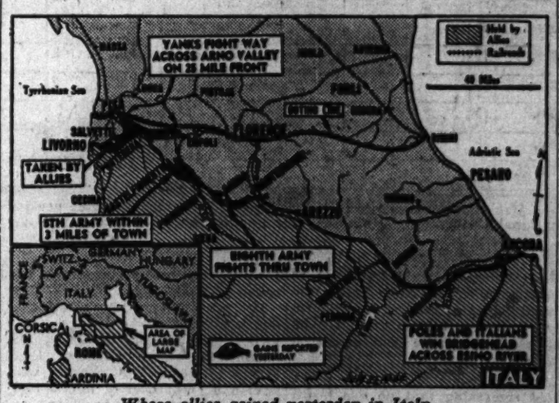
Anderson said Keynes had estimated that by the end of 1944 Britain's total foreign indebtedness would be 6 billion dollars.

SEEK HEART VICTIM'S RELATIVES.

Police are seeking the relatives of Harold Thompson, 60, who suffered a fatal heart attack yesterday while sleeping in the rear of a tavern at 1709 Madison st. where he had been employed.

"Well, only two more days of your vacation. . . . Then we can all take a rest."

New Gains Along Italian Front



Where allies gained yesterday in Italy.

NAZI MOUNTAIN GUNS BLOCK U. S. DRIVE FOR PISA

Yanks Gain on 25 Mi. Arno River Front.

BY SEYMOUR KORMAN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WITH 5TH ARMY IN ITALY, July 20.—From 3,000 foot Mount Pisano northeast of Livorno [Leghorn] the Germans today kept pumping shells into the ruined city. American engineers, however, continued their hazardous task of clearing the harbor area, working amid the din of shell and mine detonations.

Livorno has suffered badly. Only a few civilians ventured into the center of town today and they spent most of their time prone beside the jagged walls.

Entrenched on Mount Pisano, which blocks the way to Pisa, German guns have the fields and flatlands on both sides of the Arno river inland from Livorno and Pisa under fire.

Advance on 25 Mile Front.

American troops fighting in heavy rains were battering to the south bank of the Arno on a 25 mile front from between Pisa and Florence as the Germans retreated into the mountain defenses of their Gothic line. There were sharp mortar exchanges across the Arno.

There still were some German concrete pilliboxes south of the river and from them issued harassing machine gun fire. But doughboys held complete control of hill masses overlooking the Arno from the south, and American artillery raked the valley in search of Nazi rearguard units.

One American column firmly held the south bank of the Arno at Pontedera, 12 miles inland from Pisa. Salvetti, seven miles northeast of Livorno was in allied hands. Yanks advancing northward up the Elsa valley were reported within three miles of the important road juction of Castelfiorentina, which is eight miles from Empoli on the Arno.

8th Fights Thru Radda.

Eighth army troops fought thru Radda, 12 miles north of Siena and 20 miles from Florence. A battle was going on for Montevarchi, on the Arno 15 miles northwest of Arezzo. On the eastern end of the front Polish and Italian troops pushed on beyond the captured port of Ancona. Another column sped inland and established a bridgehead over the Esino river, 10 miles west of Ancona.

Allied planes continued their destruction of enemy communications in the Po valley of northern Italy, hitting the Carpi rail yards and oil stored at Trieste and Fiume. In 1,400 sorties thru yesterday's rain, 25 allied craft were lost and seven Nazi planes were destroyed.

KILLED IN TIRE BLOWOUT.

Joseph Tracz, 32, employed in the Advance Concrete Breaking company garage at 2521 Van Buren st., was fatally injured yesterday when he was struck by a motor truck tire which blew off a rim he was inflating it. His home was at 1629 N. Linder av.

ROBOT WARNING SIGNALS STIR UP ROW IN COMMONS

BY LARRY RUE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, July 20.—Minister of Home Security Herbert Morrison today pleaded with members of parliament and the press not to hustle the government into a premature decision regarding a new unified warning system to notify the public of approaching robot bombs "until we have all the details."

Criticisms of the present "confusing cacaphony of danger signals," demands for the speedier requisitioning of empty houses for evacuees, and concern over the proposal for parliament to take a vacation while flying bomb attacks continue featured today's session in the house of commons. Three ministers were required to answer questions in an endeavor to assure the M. P.'s that the government is doing everything possible to counteract the Nazi robot menace.

Morrison, answering criticisms of the present warning system, said the whole matter is being examined. He rejected a suggestion that a fire watcher be appointed for each street to warn the neighbors day and night, saying this use of man power would affect the war effort.

Raids Becoming "Sharper."

Demands for a unified warning system were supported by the Evening News. It said: "The sharper venom of the attack on London the last day or two confirms [Prime Minister] Churchill's warning that the battle of the flying bombs may be a lengthy affair." It insisted that Londoners who are carrying on their jobs are entitled to "know when the threat becomes personal."

The present system of signals, it asserted, comprises a "confused medley of whistles, hooters, and bells and from the roof tops rises a motley assortment of flags, buckets, and cones," which makes it difficult to tell whether the bomb is on its way or has passed over.

170,000 Leave London.

To accommodate London evacuees, many houses requisitioned by government departments are being released and local authorities in reception areas have been armed with the power to requisition any unoccupied properties to house Londoners, Health Minister H. U. Willink said.

He disclosed that more than 170,000 London women and children had been evacuated since July 2 and said he had no evidence of parties of mothers and youngsters being stranded despite repeated complaints that this was occurring almost daily.

A warning that flying bombs might land in northern England was given by Miss Ellen Wilkinson, parliamentary secretary for the ministry of home security. She pointed out that the robot bomb "still is in its infancy." Of the effect of the bombs on London she said: "The situation is serious and difficult."

Something Unusual in Mink

Only because we specialize in Mink and made this coat in our own factory is this offer possible. Every skin is Genuine Mink—the style an aristocrat of Tuxedo beauty. If the possession of such a coat is your "magnificent obsession," come and see this creation.

$695 plus Fed. Ex. Tax

MILLER FUR CO.

166 NORTH MICHIGAN AVENUE

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

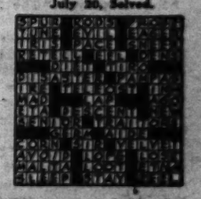
ACROSS

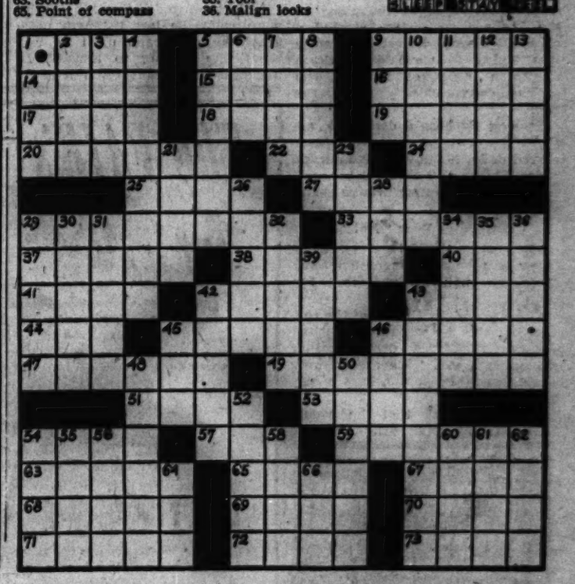
1. Captures
5. Fish
9. Plant
14. Unattractive
15. Competent
16. Intermission
17. Combustible
18. Bird
19. Burros
20. Antenna
22. Label
24. Examine
26. Zone
27. Rabbit
29. Joined
33. Servile
37. Scolds
38. Appraises
40. Regret
41. Serf
42. Coins
43. Leaf
44. Expire
45. Amphitheater
46. Consumer
47. Change into bone
49. Authority symbols
51. Pierce
53. Tresses
54. Christmas
57. Moisture
59. Heirs
63. Soothe
65. Point of compass
67. Musical instrument
68. Airship
69. Arboreal specimen
70. Shade
71. Prepares for painting
72. Prophet
73. Vehicle

DOWN

1. Color
2. Chill
3. Merriment
4. Part of a word
5. Sterile
6. Arabian coat
7. Cut
8. Biblical word
9. Resort
10. Speed
11. Trick
12. Purposes
13. Most excellent
21. Goddess
23. Sports
26. Nest
28. Thing
29. Set of beliefs
30. Green spot
31. Pits
32. Consigns to perdition
34. Angry
35. Tool
36. Malign looks
39. Instruct
42. Nymph
43. Country lovers
45. Toward the stern
46. Colossal
48. Seagirt spot
50. Religious festival
52. Vegetables
54. Sleeps
55. Jar
56. Enthusiasm
58. Merchandise
60. Greek coin
61. Nobody
62. Plant
64. Affirmative
66. Notice

Puzzle of Thursday, July 20, Solved.





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They Give You the View Without the Glare!

New scientific light control to help you see clearly . . . in comfort! Glare of the sun is reduced but vision remains sharp! With case. 1.95

Other Sunglasses Priced to 5.75

Optical Dept., State Street Only—Balcony

REVOLT IN ARMY BARED BY HITLER; PLOTTERS SLAIN

Fuehrer Slighely Hurt; Peace Clique Blamed.

[Continued from first page.]

also order that it is every one's duty to arrest—or if they resist, to kill on sight—any one issuing or handing out such orders."

Goering Hints Wide Revolt.

Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering, No. 2 Nazi, went on the air immediately after Hitler, saying:

"A plot was made against our fuehrer by a Col. Count von Stauffenberg, at the order of a miserable clique of former generals who were dismissed because of their cowardly and bad leadership.

"The fuehrer was saved by Providence. These criminals try now, as a new Reichs government or as usurpers and by wrong orders, to confuse the troops."

The Goering reference to a "new Reichs government" disclosed the breadth of the revolt which broke into the open two weeks after it was announced that Marshal Karl Gerd Rudolf von Rundstedt had been dismissed as commander in chief of the German anti-invasion forces. Rundstedt has never been pro-Nazi and has disagreed with Hitler's "intuitive" direction of the German forces.

Hitler, Goering and Doenitz all stressed the contention that Providence had preserved their leader for his self-appointed task as dictator of the German state.

Bombing Scene a Secret.

The place and exact time of the bombing were not disclosed, but it was implied that the scene was Hitler's secret headquarters. The first DNB, German news agency, broadcast yesterday was date lined in that fashion.

Altho the official account said the attempt occurred yesterday, some British and Swedish quarters suspected it had occurred on Wednesday, since communications between Germany and Sweden were cut off for 14 hours on Wednesday night and Thursday morning, usually an indication that something is radically wrong in Germany.

Immediately after announcing the assassination attempt against Hitler, the German radio substituted music for its next scheduled program, which was a lecture entitled "Extermination of Rats."

Two Staffs Separate.

The men injured with Hitler were principally members of his personal military and naval staff as distinguished from the high command of the German armed forces.

Hitler created this staff to make his own strategic judgments independent of information supplied by the regular general staff.

This board always has swayed and been swayed by Hitler's "military intuition," to which many German military reverses are frequently attributed.

The last known attempt on Hitler's life was that of Nov. 8, 1939, when nine persons were killed and 63 injured by explosives planted in a pillar of the beer cellar in Munich,

HITLER FURIOUS ON RADIO.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Adolf Hitler's radio voice as he told of the plot against his life was cool, almost apologetic, at the start, but worked up to a furious yell, and ended by running almost the vocal gamut, listeners said.

British Broadcasting company monitors reported to the United States office of war information:

"Hitler's voice sounded hoarse and grating. He spoke with an almost apologetic accent of his good intentions and hard work, but worked himself up to sudden fury when speaking of 'usurpers'."

United States federal communications commission monitors said: "In contrast with the last few speeches by Hitler, he spoke very excitedly this time, at times shouting loud, making it difficult to understand him. At other points his voice faded out almost completely. He blared out Himmler's name, and pronounced Count von Stauffenberg's with extreme contempt. His voice had a challenging sound."

RUSSIA TO JOIN TALKS ON PEACE ORGANIZATION

MOSCOW, July 20 (AP).—The foreign office announced today it would participate in preliminary, unofficial discussions with the United States and Great Britain in Washington, D. C., early next month on an international organization for post-war peace.

Cadogan to Head British.

Washington, D. C., July 20 (AP).—Richard Law, British minister of state, said today that Alexander Cadogan, undersecretary for foreign affairs, would head the British delegation to the post-war peace talks scheduled here next month. The conference is to be conducted in two separate phases—talks among Britain, the United States, and Russia, and among the United States, Britain, and China.

Law, a member of the British mission seeking an agreement on oil with Secretary of State Hull this morning.

[ADVERTISMENT]

BACKACHE, LEG PAINS MAY BE DANGER SIGN

Of Tired Kidneys

If backache and leg pains are making you miserable, don't just complain and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that your kidneys need attention.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills

Death Targets

(Story starts on page 1.)

ADOLF HITLER.
[Acme Photo.]

GEN. ALFRED JODL.
[Acme Photo.]

GEN. KARL BODENSCHATZ.
[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

GEN. GUENTHER KORTEN.
[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

2 MEN WOUNDED BY A POLICEMAN IN ROBBERY TRAP

Policeman Edgar Davis of Chicago Heights trapped and shot two men yesterday morning in the second floor clubrooms of the Veterans of Foreign Wars at 92 Illinois st. in the suburb. The pair had $141 and a quantity of whisky ready for removal when Davis ascended a fire escape and found them.

After removal to the St. James hospital in Chicago Heights the pair identified themselves as Joseph Pytel, 26, of 1649 Oak st., and Victor Malek, 26, of 50 Forest av., Chicago Heights. They subsequently were taken to the county jail.

Pytel was released from the Stateville penitentiary last Nov. 27 after serving seven years. Malek last year was accused of having robbed a passenger in his taxicab.

Churchill to Tell Commons of War Situation Aug. 2

LONDON, July 20 (AP).—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden announced today that Prime Minister Churchill will make a statement on the war situation to the house of commons on Aug. 2. Eden said commons probably would adjourn Aug. 3 until Sept. 26.

GOERING TELLS NAZIS TO IGNORE 'FALSE ORDERS'

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Following is the text of Reichsmarshal Goering's speech to the German people:

"Comrades of the luftwaffe, an incredible, mean attempt at murder today was committed against our Fuehrer by Col. Count Stauffenberg, acting on orders of a miserable clique of former generals who had to be chased from their posts for a leadership that was as cowardly as it was incompetent.

"The Fuehrer was saved miraculously by the workings of an Almighty Providence. These criminals now are trying to spread confusion among the troops by issuing false orders—as a new government of the reich or as usurpers.

New Air Force Command.

"I, therefore, give the following order: Col. Gen. Stumpf assumes, on my order, leadership of all formations of the luftwaffe inside the reich territory as commander in chief of the luftwaffe of the reich. Only my and his orders are to be obeyed. When in doubt, confirm by telephone. Reich Leader Himmler is—if requested—to be given every assistance by all commands of the luftwaffe. Dispatch flights can be carried out only with my or his permission.

"Officers and soldiers, whatever your ranks, and also civilians—wherever these criminals appear or approach you and try to draw you into their contemptible plan they are to be arrested at once and to be shot.

Call for Extermination.

"Where you yourselves are being employed for the extermination of these traitors you are to proceed ruthlessly. These are the selfsame curs who tried to betray and sabotage the front. All officers who have abetted in these crimes have put themselves outside the pale of the nation, outside the army, and outside all military honor, and outside their oath and loyalties.

"Their extermination will give us new strength. Against this treason the luftwaffe pits the loyalty which it has sworn and its ardent love to the Fuehrer and unreserved application of all its strength to victory.

"Long live our Fuehrer whom Almighty God has today blessed so manifestly."

Speech of Navy Chief.

Following is the text in part of a talk by Adm. Karl Doenitz, chief of the German navy:

"Men of the navy, holy rage and measureless wrath fill us over the criminal attempt which was to have cost our beloved fuehrer his life. Providence willed it otherwise.

"A small clique of mad generals having nothing in common with our brave army has attempted this murder in cowardly faithlessness. These mad generals, these villains, are only tools of our enemies.

Warns of Enslavement.

"They believe that by annihilation of the fuehrer they can liberate us from our hard but inexorable fateful struggle.

"Extermination of our people, enslavement of our men, hunger and nameless wretchedness would be our lot.

"We shall make these traitors innocuous. The navy stands faithful to its oath and ready to do or die. It accepts orders only from me—the supreme commander of the navy. It will ruthlessly destroy every one unmasked as a traitor."

MIDWEST PILOTS HELP DOWN 48 GERMAN PLANES

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, July 20.—Among fighter pilots of the United States 8th air force who helped destroy 48 enemy aircraft yesterday were a Chicagoan and several other midwesterners. The Chicagoan was 2d Lt. Robert C. Draftz of 10705 S. Whipple st., who bagged one plane. The others, by states, were:

WISCONSIN — Capt. Lloyd A. Rauk of 1752 34th st., Milwaukee, two planes; Lt. Chris J. Hanseman, Mondovi, two; Lt. Robert B. Olander, 1102 Romayne av., Racine, one, and Lt. John M. Folger, 1205 Fairview, South Milwaukee, one.

INDIANA—2d Lt. Jack B. Miller, R. R. 4, Lafayette, one.

MINNESOTA—Maj. Joseph L. Thury, St. Paul, two; Lt. Boyd W. Sorensen, Pipestone, two, and Capt. William J. Hoode, Crookston, one.

Nazis Say Patton Troops Join Battle in Normandy

LONDON, July 20 (AP).—The Berlin radio, in an unconfirmed reference to Lt. Gen. George S. Patton Jr., said today: "Further divisions of Patton's army, which consists of Canadians and Americans, are being engaged on the invasion front. New allied formations brought up to the front include a replenished Canadian 2d division, which carried out the raid on Dieppe." Supreme headquarters has not defined Patton's role in the invasion.

Spread Stories of Revolution

These two dispatches were received by The Tribune last night. They were unverified from any official sources.

[Copyright: 1944: By the New York News.]

New York, July 20.—A new German "peace government" has been formed by high German officers and has appealed to the German people to support it to end the war, the secret German-language radio, Atlantic, broadcast tonight.

The broadcast, heard by a New York News listening post, said that "revolution has burst forth" in Germany, with the new government and Heinrich Himmler, Gestapo chief named by Hitler to keep order on the home front, both carrying out large-scale executions. It added that "part of the eastern [Russian front] army is deserting and returning from the front."

Atlantic listed among the members of the new government Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel, former chief of the German general staff, Field Marshal von Runstedt, Col. Gen. von Falkenhausen, Field Marshal von Bock, and the commanders of several army districts and air districts.

[By Wireless to the New York Times and The Chicago Tribune.]

LONDON, July 20.—Reuters [British news agency] heard a broadcast on the Frankfurt radio wave length of a speaker who described himself as a German army officer making this appeal to his fellow officers:

"We have instances of single officers aware of higher duties to the fatherland taking courageous actions by refusing to act on the criminal orders of their superiors, but now only a united host of such courageous, fearless officers can save our cause."

The speaker said that the only decorations that would mean anything would come when he and his comrades had "made good the crimes committed in Hitler's name." He said he and his comrades had committed all their crimes in "fear of the Gestapo" and that the one man who bears all blame is Hitler.

INTERNAL STRIFE MULTIPLYING IN GERMANY, JAPAN

New 'Worms in Apple' for Enemies.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

The axis has taken several blows in the last few days which recall Prime Minister Churchill's remark that "the worm is in the apple"—a remark made at the time of the flight of Rudolf Hess three years ago.

Here are some of the recorded instances of fresh internal strife:

Hitler, injured in a bomb attempt on his life, told his people by radio it was a plot by a small clique of officers to remove him and exterminate his staff "and thrust a dagger into our backs," as in 1918, but that the conspiracy had been quelled and that the plotters were being executed.

Premier Tojo and entire Japanese cabinet ousted in general political and military shakeup after American victories.

Nazi Marshal Erwin Rommel reported violently insistent on fresh troops for Normandy, with Hitler and Rommel's new boss, Marshal Guenther von Kluge, turning him down.

Six German senior officers slain in quarrel among themselves at Athens over what to do next; a seventh, the Athens provost marshal, executed for speaking against the German command, according to an announcement by the Greek government in exile at Cairo.

Col. Gen. Alexander von Falkenhausen fired as commander in Holland and Belgium; Gestapo replaces him, according to a Stockholm dispatch.

Moscow quotes captured Gen. Edmund Hofmeister as saying, "The talentless command of Hitler" caused defeat in White Russland disagreement among generals over Hitler orders costing great death toll of troops.

GIRL LIFE GUARD SAVES SOLDIER IN ROUGH LAKE

A girl lifeguard, off duty and in street dress, dived into rough Lake Michigan off Fullerton av. last evening, and saved an overseas veteran, Pvt. Gordon E. Magnuson, 22, of Norway, Mich., who had been swept 300 feet off shore by waves.

The heroine, acclaimed by park police, is Miss Lucille Hyatt, 18, of 5537 Kenmore av., a University of Chicago student, whose mother, also named Lucille, is head of the women lifeguards.

Magnuson and his uncle, Philip R. Skoglund, 2440 Lakeview av., were swimming near the Fullerton av. service men's center when the choppy waters separated them. Magnuson was soon foundering. It was then that Miss Hyatt, off duty after her day's work at the service men's beach, swam to his aid.

2 Mustang Pilots Down 3 Nazi Planes in Day

LONDON, July 20 (AP).—Two Mustang pilots scored triples in today's combats over Germany. They were Lieutenants Robert O. Peters, Bexley, O., who also got two planes on the ground, and Sherman Armsby of Baltimore, Md. Peters, who had not tangled with the enemy before, got all his kills in five minutes. Armsby's wingman, Lt. William T. Kemp of Peoria, Ill., downed two planes.

LONDON PRESS SEES SIGNS THAT TROUBLE BREWS IN GERMANY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, July 21 [Friday].—The attempt on Adolph Hitler's life dominated the front pages of most London newspapers this morning. They gave emphasis to Stockholm reports that "up to 50 per cent of the leading generals, including the famous field commanders, are against the Fuehrer's policies."

The papers agreed that trouble is brewing in Germany. The Daily Mail said the attempted assassination "shows that somewhere within the greater reich some one was willing to risk torture and death to rid the earth of this barbarian."

The Daily Telegraph, however, pointed out that even if Hitler were killed it would not necessarily mean the collapse of Germany and the end of the war, because "that will come only by military defeat in the field."

The Daily Mirror said that most people hearing the news last night said, "Pity he wasn't killed."

"But is it?" the paper asked, adding: "Hitler should be denied a decent death, however sudden. He should be hanged like any other murderer. If he dies by assassination, by aerial bomb, or in the field he will be forever, in the eyes of the German people, a hero and martyr."

REPORT MEXICAN POLICE HALT RIOT AT PALACE DOOR

[Special to The New York Times and The Chicago Tribune.]

Laredo, Tex., July 20.—Travelers from Mexico City said this evening that a riot occurred in front of the national palace at 2 p. m. today when several thousand persons attempted to force their way thru the gate and to the office of President Manuel Avila Camacho.

About 50 persons were said to have been wounded before police and the palace guards succeeded in dispersing the mob. Several of the leaders were arrested.

The riot, it was said, followed a demonstration organized by the executive committee of the Proletarian front to protest the establishment of the social security law of March, 1943, which forces the workers to contribute one-half of the employer's share to the security fund. Policemen with tear gas and firemen, supported by the national palace guards, broke up the riot after more than an hour of fighting.

FUEHRER LAYS CONSPIRACY TO 'STUPID CLIQUE'

[Continued from first page.]

these usurpers is extremely small. It has nothing to do with the German army. It is a very small clique of criminal elements which will now be exterminated quite mercilessly.

"I order therefore at this moment that no civilian authority has to accept any order from an authority which these usurpers arrogantly assume. Secondly, that no military authority and no leader of troops and no soldier should obey an order by these usurpers; that on the contrary every one is in duty bound either to arrest the person bearing or issuing such an order or to kill him immediately if he offers resistance.

Himmler in Command.

"To create order at last I have appointed Reichminister Himmler to be commander of the army at home [heimatheere]. Into the general staff I have called Col. Gen. Guderian to replace the chief of the general staff who had to retire for health reasons, and I have summoned another proven leader of the eastern front to be his assistant. In all other reich authorities there is no change.

"I am convinced that by stamping out this very small clique of traitors and conspirators we will now at last create that atmosphere in the rear at home which the fighting front needs, for it is impossible that in the front line hundreds and thousands and millions of honest men offer their utmost while at home a very small clique of miserable, ambitious types constantly attempt to sabotage.

"This time we will settle accounts in such a manner as we National Socialists are wont. I am convinced every decent officer and every brave soldier will understand at this hour what fate would have overtaken Germany if the attempt today had succeeded.

"Only a very few, perhaps, are capable of vizualizing the consequences.

"I myself thank Providence and the Lord, not because I have been spared—my life is only to care and work for my people—I thank them that I shall be allowed in the future also to carry this burden and to carry on with my work to the best of my abilities as I have to answer for it with my conscience and before my conscience.

Call for Strict Obedience.

"Therefore every German whoever he may be has a duty to counter these elements at once and with ruthless determination and either to arrest them at once or—should they offer resistance anywhere—to wipe them out at once.

"Appropriate orders have been issued to all troops. They are being strictly carried out with the obedience typical of the German army.

"Once more I say and greet with joy especially you, my old fighting comrades, now that I have been again spared a fate which did not contain horrors for me personally but which would have brought horror over the German people, that we also see here a clear sign of providence that I must carry on with my work and that I shall carry on with it."

BERLIN BROADCASTS LIST OF INJURED IN BOMBING OF HITLER

LONDON, July 20 (AP).—Thirteen persons, besides Adolf Hitler, were injured today in the attempt to assassinate Hitler by bombing, according to Berlin broadcasts. Seven were generals, including Maj. Gen. Alfred Jodl, chief of the fuehrer's personal military staff; two were admirals, and four were lesser members of Hitler's entourage. Hitler announced that one died.

In addition to Hitler and Gen. Jodl, Berlin listed these injured:

Gen. Gunther Korten, chief of staff of the German air force. He is 46 years old and a pioneer Nazi.

Lt. Gen. Rudolf Schmundt, 48, described by Transocean news agency as "belonging to the closest entourage of Hitler at all military and political occasions." He took part in the pre-Munich Hitler-Chamberlain talks.

Lt. Gen. Buhle, a member of Hitler's personal staff for several years.

Gen. Karl Bodenschatz, chief of Goering's personal staff and a Goering protege.

Generals Heusinger and Walter Scherff, of whom no details were immediately available.

Rear Adm. von Putkammer, Hitler's naval aide-de-camp since 1939.

An Adm. Voss.

Naval Capt. Assmann.

A Col. Brandt, who may be Prof. Karl Brandt, German commissioner general for health, one of Hitler's personal physicians and charged with liaison between military and civilian authorities on health matters.

A Lt. Col. Borgmann.

A "collaborator" named Berger.

Yanks in Italy Sustain 2,767 Casualties in Week

Washington, D. C., July 20 (AP).—American army casualties in Italy from the time of the landings last September to July 12 totaled 73,168, Acting Secretary of War Patterson reported today. This was an increase of 2,767 for one week. The death list now stands at 12,999, an increase of 344 for the week; the wounded at 49,561, an increase of 2,104. There are 10,608 missing.

JEWELRY WORTH $300 TAKEN.

Adolph Reidenbach, 6810 S. Hermitage av., complained to police yesterday that jewelry valued at $300 had been stolen from his home.

SEARS
ROEBUCK AND CO.
Shadow BLACK
7.75
...Suddenly everything turned black...and there you are, glamorous and lovely in cool, cool black. Dresses for flattery in new, exciting styles.
A.
Two-piece black sheer with big sailor type collar and bright buttons. Wide black lace trim gives added glamor. Sizes 9 to 15.
B.
Black sheer with deep and becoming U-neckline, edged in pleated black lace. The fitted, princess lines flatter your figure... in sizes 9 to 15.
C.
Popular coat dress that opens smartly down the front with pert white buttons. Trimmed with white eyelet embroidery sizes 9 to 15.
To the prices quoted approximately 2% will be added to cover Illinois Retailers' Occupation Tax expense.
SEARS 7 CHICAGO FASHION CENTERS
900 South Homan Avenue
Irving Park, Cicero and Milwaukee Avenue
State and Van Buren Streets
1900 Lawrence Avenue
63rd and Halsted Streets
1334 East 79th Street
6153 South Western Avenue
Also Gary, Indiana

Help prevent blemishes as you hide them with
PROTECTIVE MAKEUP LOTION
By ROSE LAIRD
$1.50 $2.50
Plus 20% Federal Excise Tax
Three cheers for Rose Laird and her new makeup lotion! Cheer one for the new, smooth, radiant beauty it gives your skin . . Cheer two for its antiseptic formula that actually helps problem skins as it covers flaws . . Cheer three . . for its long lasting easy-to-apply quality. Exclusive at The Fair in Chicago . . come in for yours soon . . and join the thousands cheering!
Cosmetics, Street floor. Also Oak Park.
The FAIR
Chicago ★ Oak Park

"I'm saving part of every pay check at this bank!"

● Now—while earnings are high—is the time to save *regularly* every pay day. You will be surprised at how such savings mount up. Long-time Chicagoan's and newcomers alike are invited to save at this strong, 55 year old bank.

THE NORTHERN TRUST COMPANY

LA SALLE AT MONROE ST., CHICAGO 90
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

ARMY LISTS 1,299 YANKS WOUNDED IN 4 WAR AREAS

79 Illinoisans Are Named in Release.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 20.—The war department today made public the names of 1,299 United States soldiers wounded in action. The report includes casualties in the Asiatic, European, Mediterranean, and Southwest Pacific areas.

Seventy-nine Illinoisans are named in the release. Casualties listed below are from the Mediterranean area except where indicated otherwise in brackets.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY.

Bock, Tech. 4th Grade Henry W.—William C. Bock, father, Beecher. [Southwest Pacific.]

Boivid, Staff Sgt. Charles J.—Mrs. Martha Boivid, mother, 128 E. Kensington st.

Brown, Pvt. Thomas J.—Mrs. Mary Bouer, mother 7308 S. Woodlawn av.

Buller, Pvt. Daniel W.—Mrs. Leona W. Buller, mother, 5134 Fulton st.

Bures, Pvt. Victor H.—John Bures, father, 1841 S. 56th st., Cicero.

Burmistrs, Pvt. 1st Class Henry E.—Stanley Burmistrs, father, 5055 Escanaba av.

Cappiello, Pvt. Michael—Mrs. Lucy L. Cappiello, mother, 12845 Winchester, Blue Island.

Carlson, Pvt. Arthur E.—Mrs. Ruth E. Carlson, wife, 911 N. Austin blvd.

Chicalace, Pvt. John F.—Mrs. Marie Chicalace, mother, 4131 W. Kamerling av.

Dimitriou, Pvt. George—Mrs. Maggie Dimitriou, mother, 6809 S. Campbell av.

Erlandson, Staff Sgt. Jack E.—Carl Erlandson, father, 224 W. 61st pl.

Garcia, Pvt. 1st Class Salvadore E.—Amandox Trejo Garcia, father, 513 Cleveland av., Joliet.

Golly, Pvt. Hillard L.—Mrs. Rose Golly, mother, 4136 W. School st. [Southwest Pacific.]

Hickey, Pvt. 1st Class Foxford T.—Delmore E. Hickey, brother, 754 Lockwood av.

Holmberg, 1st Lt. Leroy J.—Mrs. Florence Lee Holmberg, mother, 4616 N. Tripp av. [European.]

Hopkins, Pvt. Roy L.—Mrs. Kate Hopkins, mother, 6732 S. Halsted st.

Janik, Pvt. John—Mrs. Sonia E. Janik, wife, 2526 W. 60th st.

Kandziorski, Pvt. Harry—Mrs. Harriet Kandziorski, mother, 8371 S. Bond av.

Kemper, Pvt. John H.—Mrs. Grace C. Kemper, wife, 807 S. Euclid av., Oak Park.

Keil, Sgt. John A.—Peter Keil, father, 6016 Ridge av. [European.]

Kevil, Pvt. William J.—Mrs. Maradela D. Kevil, wife, 4903 W. Adams st. [Southwest Pacific.]

Kramer, Pvt. 1st Class Fred—Mrs. Genevieve Kramer, mother, 3910 W. Ferdinand st.

Kristof, Pvt. 1st Class Steve—Mrs. Katherine Macin, sister, 5652 S. Kolin av. [S. W. Pacific.]

McCarthy, Tech. 4th Gr. James M.—Mrs. Agnes M. McCarthy, mother, 1447 E. Marquette rd. [S. W. Pacific.]

Marchio, Pvt. Carmen A.—Mrs. Louise Marchio mother, 6842 S. Honore st.

Mike, Pvt. John—Martin Mike, father, 2743 S. Drake av.

Millen, Pvt. Lawrence W.—Michael P. Millen, father, 627 Gates av., Aurora.

Nelson, Pvt. 1st Class Leonard A.—Mrs. Evelyn Wogstad, mother, 2332 Harding av.

Overmier, Pvt. Richard A.—Mrs. Bessie O Overmier, mother, 1100 Arlington st., La Grange.

Polus, Pvt. Eugene A.—Mrs. Agnes Polus, mother, 132 155th pl., Calumet City.

Racanelli, Pvt. 1st Class Vincent J.—Mrs. Philomeana Racanelli, mother, 1519 W. Taylor st.

Richards, Pvt. Silas G.—Mrs. Elsie Richards, mother, 2842 N. Campbell st. [S. W. Pacific.]

Schwager, Pvt. 1st Class Ellis B.—Mrs. Jennie Schwager, mother, 5201 Woodlawn av.

Searl, Pvt. Donald K.—Mrs. Alice J. Searl, wife, 936 Gebrge st.

Swiatly, Pvt. William W.—Mrs. Tillie Lauer, grandmother, 2417 N. Halsted st.

Tarchedlo, Pvt. Chester J.—Mrs. Anthony C. Tarchedlo, mother, 942 N. Elston av.

Werner, Pvt. Willard J.—Mrs. Lena Wagoner, mother, 1506 N. Orleans st. [European.]

Zelenietz, Staff Sgt. Morris—Mrs. Helen Zelenietz, mother, 1123 N. Christiana av. [European.]

Zusser, Sgt. Louis H.—Mrs. Rose Zusser, mother 1200 Pratt blvd. [European.]

DOWNSTATE ILLINOIS.

Childress, Sgt. Ralph L.—Mrs. Vada M. Childress, mother, Beecher City.

Collum, Tech. 5th Gr. Hollis E.—Ples L. Collum, father, Odin.

Deambrogio, Pvt. Joseph—Mrs. Dell N. Deambrogio, wife, Beuld.

Dyer, Pvt. 1st Class Arthur W.—Mrs. Mary Dyer, mother, Wyanet.

Fauss, Pvt. 1st Class William J.—Mrs. Christina Fauss, mother, Prairie du Rocher. [European.]

Fenton, Pvt. Oscar—Oscar L. Fenton, father, Sims.

Ferguson, Pvt. Charles R.—Charles R. Ferguson, father, 1605 S. Walnut, Freeport.

Floyd, Pvt. Russell J.—Eugene Floyd, father, Harvel.

Foss, Staff Sgt. Norman C.—Mrs. Mary Foss, wife, 412 W. Main st., Ottawa.

Funk, Pvt. Murl A.—Mrs. Nellie Funk, mother, Hardin.

Gant, Pvt. Henry A.—Mrs. Sarah E. Gant, wife, 1210 W. St. Louis st., West Frankfort.

Gentry, Pvt. William E.—Mrs. Mildred O. Gentry, wife, Neoga.

Gilbert, Pvt. Russell L.—Russell Gilbert, father, Paris.

Hale, Staff Sgt. Glen—Mrs. Dorothy Katherine Hale, wife, Carmi.

Henley, 2d Lt. Jewell B.—Mrs. Lucylle E. Henley, wife, Albion.

Hemphill, Tech. 4th Gr. James W.—Mrs. Lillie Hemphill, mother, Golconda. [S. W. Pacific.]

Kennedy, Tech. 4th Gr. Wilbur W.—Mrs. Rosalie H. Kennedy, wife, Browning. [S. W. Pacific.]

Highland, Sgt. Robert F.—Mrs. Clara E Highland, mother, Pecatonica.

Hollowell, Pvt. Clifford B.—Mrs. Gladys O. Hollowell, wife, 1618 Columbus st., Ottawa.

Isenhart, Pvt. 1st Class Herbert S.—Mrs. Louise Isenhart, mother, Chadwick.

Johnson, Pvt. 1st Class Jerome H.—Mrs. Katherine Johnson, mother, 702 W. Clark, Champaign.

Kettman, Pvt. John M.—Mrs. Margaret Kettman, wife, 1418 S. Sterling st., Streator.

King, Pvt. Gilbert L.—Mrs. Ina King, mother, Mulkeytown.

Logsdon, Pvt. James B.—Patrick Logsdon, father, 118 W. 3d st., Streator.

Lund, Staff Sgt. Harry W.—Mrs. Elsie Lund, mother, Rice av., Rockford.

Lupardus, Staff Sgt. Homer Jr.—Mrs. Nellie M. Lupardus, mother, 2710 Denver st., Granite City.

McRoberts, Pvt. Basil A.—Mrs. Mary F. McRoberts, wife, 723 Walnut st., Mount Carmel.

Merriman, Pvt. 1st class, Calvin E.—Mrs. Edith Merriman, mother, 227 Sycamore, Carrollton.

Morsch, Corp. John—George P. Morsch, father, 5th st., South Pekin.

Nelson, Staff Sgt. Albert L.—Mrs. Nyletta Nelson, wife, Dwight.

Neumann, Sgt. Edward C.—Mrs. Matilda Neumann, mother, Ridgway. [S. W. Pacific.]

Noe, Pvt. Robert H.—Mrs. Mary E. Noe, wife, N. 2d st., Rockford.

Sanders, Pvt. Homer H.—Mrs. Clista Sanders, mother, Pleasant Plains. [S. W. Pacific.]

Schmidt, Pvt. 1st Class William F.—Mrs. Martha Schmidt, mother, 425 E. Schwartz, Edwardsville.

Sasso, Pvt. Anton—Mrs. Lucille R. Sasso, wife, Benld.

Stockley, Pvt. Ronald—Mrs. Daisy K. Stockley, mother, 216 S. Morrison av., Collinsville.

Sylvester, Corp. Oscar F.—Mrs. Blanche Sylvester, mother, Arcola.

Tengren, Pvt. 1st Class Rune W.—Mrs. Ellen Tengren, mother, 1104 14th st., Rockford.

Vaughn, Pvt. Ralph M.—Mrs. Imogene G Vaughn, wife, 1823 Weiman av., East St. Louis.

Webb, Pvt. 1st Class Carl F.—C. F. Webb, father, Harrisburg. [S. W. Pacific.]

INDIANA.

Bentlage, Sgt. James W.—Mrs. Ethel A Bentlage, mother, 24½ S. 13th st., Richmond.

Bias, Pvt. 1st Class Robert A.—Mrs Winefred Bias, mother, Liberty.

Black, Pvt. James F.—Mrs. Florence B Black, wife, 817 S. Locke st., Kokomo.

Bowles, Pvt. Donald R.—George H. Bowles, father, 1525 E. Tabor st., Indianapolis.

Bugbee, Pvt. Donald J.—Mrs. Ethel Bugbee, mother, 622 W. 39th st., Indianapolis. [S. W. Pacific.]

Campbell, Pvt. Charles G.—Mrs. Hester Campbell, mother, Fairmount.

Chalovich, Pvt. Frank F.—Mrs. Anna Chalovich, mother, 936 Washington st., Gary.

Cheever, Tech. 4th Grade Robert L.—Edrar M. Cheever, father, 4824 Jackson st., Gary. [European.]

Garrett, Pvt. Carl F.—Mrs. Clara B. Garrett, mother, Rockport.

Graffis, Pvt. Harry M.—Mrs. Kate M. Graffis, mother, 18 St. Joe Manor, Elkart.

Hagan, Pvt. Wallace M.—Mrs. Gloria A. Hagan, wife, 1033 S. Capitol av., Indianapolis.

Haggard, Pvt. 1st Class Millard—Edward Haggard, father, Guilford.

Harper, Tech. 5th Gr. Byron G.—Mrs Sarah Harper, mother, Bloomingdale.

Huff, 2d Lt. George B.—Mrs. Charles A. Huff, mother, 5210 Grandview dr., Indianapolis.

King, Pvt. Elmer D.—Dan King, father, English.

May, Pvt. 1st Class Harrison C.—Mrs. Anna May, mother, 908 Sycamore st., Connersville.

Newmister, Pvt. Dale E.—Mrs. Maude Newmister, mother, Amboy.

Notestine, Sgt. John S. Jr.—Mrs. Evelyn L. Notestine, wife, Route 2, Ft. Wayne.

Peters, Pvt. 1st Class Buford—Charles Peters, father, Alpine.

Sample, Pvt. 1st Class Clarence A.—Mrs. Harriett L. Sample, mother, McCordsville.

Thompson, Tech. 5th Gr. Gene E.—Dan Thompson, father, 318 Park av., Elkhart.

Wojcinski, Pvt. Edwin—Mrs. Sylvia Wojcinski, mother, 4739 Cedar av., Hammond.

MICHIGAN.

Baer, Pvt. 1st Class Lawrence E.—Mrs. Clara Baer, mother, Snover.

Bates, Pvt. 1st Class French H.—Mrs. Bertha L. Bates, mother, 23401 Plum Hollow dr., Redford.

Bates, Pvt. Erwin P.—Mrs. Henrietta Bates, wife, Whitehall. [S. W. Pacific.]

Beach, Pvt. Jack I.—Herman Hafeman, friend, Powers.

Carter, Pvt. Carl W.—Mrs. Grace Carter, mother, Gobles.

Douglass, Sgt. Millard A.—Mrs. Esther Douglass, mother, Caledonia.

Graubman, Pvt. Harold G.—Mrs. Minnie Spruth, mother, Washington.

Hills, Pvt. 1st Class Leo E.—Mrs. Mary Hills, mother, Rogers City.

Irish, Pvt. Robert J.—Mrs. Rena Irish, mother, 101 James st., Belding.

Kemp, Pvt. Richard L.—Mrs. Anna Kemp, mother, 113 Jackson st., Williamston.

Killinger, Pvt. Charles E.—Mrs. Blanche Applegate, mother, 123 W. Washington, Ann Arbor.

Kik, Sgt. Frederick R.—Richard Kik, father, route 9, Kalamazoo. [S. W. Pacific.]

Lane, Sgt. Harold R.—Mrs. Winifred E. Lane, mother, Laingsburg.

Mutkala, Pvt. 1st Class Edwin V.—Sam Mutkala, father, Pelkie.

Barkway, Pvt. 1st Cl. Edward C.—Mrs. O. B. Kelly, mother, 115 N. Church st., Hudson. [S. W. Pacific.]

Pihlaja, Sgt. Arvo A.—Mrs. Hilda Pihlaja, mother, Mass.

Wierzbolowicz, 2d Lt. Chester—Mrs. Joseph Wierzbolowicz, mother, Eau Claire.

WISCONSIN.

Bartnikowski, Pvt. Stanley F.—Mrs. Rose M. Bartnikowski, mother, 1947 S. 13th st., Milwaukee.

Benis, Pvt. 1st Class Lloyd E.—Mrs. Emma Benis, mother, 1018 Michigan av., South Milwaukee.

Bowman, Pvt. Roy L.—Mrs. Thelma Bowman, mother, Crandon.

Campbell, Pvt. 1st Class Ralph E.—Mrs. Marie Campbell, wife, Plum City.

Dickie, Pvt. Kenneth R.—Louis L. Dickie, father, 717 6th st., Oshkosh.

Ehlke, 2d Lt. Harold C.—Mrs. Amanda M. Ehlke, mother, 1527 N. Morrison st., Appleton.

Hagie, 1st Lt. Douglas E.—Ed Hagie, father, Neillsville. [S. W. Pac.]

Harrison, Pvt. 1st Class Carter A.—Mrs. Georgia P. Harrison, wife, 669 E. Kingler st., Richland Center. [S. W. Pac.]

Klopotek, Pvt. 1st Class John—Miss Marion Klopotek, sister, Elcho. [S. W. Pac.]

Krell, Pvt. Henry O. Jr.—Mrs. Adeline Krell, mother, 8032 W. Goodhope rd., Milwaukee.

Larson, Pvt. 1st Class Thurston E.—Mrs. Regina C. Larson, mother, Bayfield.

Lewan, Pvt. 1st Class Rasmer—Mrs. Josephine Lewan, mother, Gilman.

Meskill, Staff Sgt. James E.—Mrs. Mae Meskill, mother, Brantwood.

Michael, Pvt. Roy C.—Mrs. Lillian M. Michael, wife, 120 E. Mackie st., Beaver Dam.

Modrijan, Corp. Frank V.—Mrs. Mathilda Modrijan, mother, 811 48th st., Kenosha.

O'Connor, Sgt. John R.—Mrs. Helena O'Connor, mother, 1145 S. Quincy st., Green Bay.

Olson, Pvt. Gordon R.—Mrs. Martha L. Olson, mother, 215 N. Prairie, Chippewa Falls.

Overvog, Pvt. Malford S.—Mrs. Signe Overog, mother, 723 5th st., Sturgeon Bay.

Williamson, Pvt. 1st Class Robert—Mrs. Bertha Williamson, mother, Matuton. [S. W. Pac.]

Zils, Corp. Arthur J.—Mrs. Martha Zils, mother, 2622 S. 9th pl., Milwaukee.

GLIDER LIEUTENANT FROM CHICAGO DIES IN FRANCE, DAD TOLD

Lt. Reuben B. Cohen, 30, a glider infantry officer, was killed June 11 in France, his father, Samuel, 1445 S. Springfield av., was notified yesterday. Lt. Cohen was a graduate of Harrison Technical High school, and was a mail carrier when he entered the army June 6, 1941. He was graduated from the infantry officers' school at Fort Benning, Ga., and went to England last year.

Lt. R. B. Cohen.

2 CHICAGOLAND AIRMEN DIE IN BOMBER CRASH

Walla Walla, Wash., July 20 (AP).—A Liberator bomber from Walla Walla army air field crashed yesterday near Touchet, 17 miles west of here, killing all 12 crewmen, Col. David Wade, commanding officer of the base, announced today. Witnesses said the plane exploded in the air. Bodies and wreckage were scattered over a three to four mile radius.

Some of the crewmen had their parachutes opened but evidently had bailed out too low. Only three bodies were found in the fuselage.

The dead and next of kin included Corp. Leopold Wormuth; mother, Mrs. Kathrine W. Wormuth, Waterloo, Ia., and Corp. Robert N. Warren; mother, Mrs. Sarah Hattie Warren, Argos, Ind.

10 Killed in 2 Crashes.

Roswell, N. M., July 20 (AP).—Ten army airmen were killed today in separate crashes of two heavy bombers near here while on a routine combat training flight from Biggs field, El Paso, Tex. The dead included 2d Lt. Frederick Behn, West Allis, Wis.; 2d Lt. Wendell M. Campbell, Council Bluffs, Ia.; Flight Officer John Senkavech, Johnson City, Ill.; 2d Lt. Walter W. Slont, route 1, box 303, Chesterton, Ind.; Corp. Buster Rodriquez, West Des Moines, Ia., and Corp. Henry Hoppe, 1605 S. 21st av., Maywood, Ill.

LOSES PURSE AT CONVENTION.

Madeline E. Cronan, 26, of Washington, D. C., a radio broadcasting employe, reported to police yesterday that she lost her purse at the rear of the speakers' platform at the Democratic convention Wednesday night.

ARMY LISTS 802 YANKS MISSING IN 5 WAR AREAS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 20.—The war department today made public the names of 802 United States soldiers missing in action. The report includes casualties from the Asiatic, Central Pacific, European, Mediterranean, and Southwest Pacific areas.

Fifty-five Illinoisans are named in the release. Casualties listed below are from the European area except where indicated otherwise by brackets.

Later information from the war department changed the classification of three casualties from missing to killed, and one to prisoner.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY.

Baran, Flight Officer Steve C.—Mrs. Frances Baran, mother, 740 E. 115th st., Phoenix.

Baumann, Staff Sgt. Calvert—Robert C. Baumann, father, 214 Kendall st., Aurora. [Mediterranean.]

Basia, Sgt. Walter F.—Mrs. Clara Niemes, sister, 4040 S. Paulina st. [Mediterranean.]

Beer, Staff Sgt. Andrew—Mrs. Helen Beer, mother, 1609 N. Wells st. [Mediterranean.]

Borowski, Sgt. John L.—Mrs. Wanda R. Borowski, mother, 5044 W. 32d st., Cicero.

Bosniak, Pvt. Steven J.—Mrs. Margaret N. Bosniak, wife, 10226 Normal av. [Mediterranean.]

Brown, Tech. 5th Gr. Ralph—Mrs. Edna Brown, mother, 5043 N. Springfield av.

Bunsen, Tech. 5th Gr. Jerry M.—Mrs. Mabel Bunsen, mother, 2319 Gideon av., Zion.

Campbell, Maj. Murdoch W.—Mrs. Elizabeth G. Campbell, mother, 5709 S. Spaulding av.

Chuk, Tech. Sgt. Louis—John Chuk, father, 808 S. Marshfield av.

Cowley, Tech. Sgt. Louis M.—Louis B. Cowley, father, 924 S. Wenonah av., Oak Park.

Elliott, Pvt. Alexander—Mrs. Argiro Elliott, mother, 1407 Greenleaf av. [Southwest Pacific.]

Fahrenwald, 1st Lt. Theodore F.—Francis M. Fahrenwald, brother, 10330 S. Hamilton av.

Fister, 1st Lt. Glenn A.—Mrs. Juanita L. Fister, wife, 217 Kenmore av., Elmhurst.

Genaze, Staff Sgt. Russell E.—Mrs. Mary Genaze, mother, 8545 S. Justine st.

Geyer, Staff Sgt. Roy W.—Joseph S. Geyer, father, 3513 Montrose av.

Greesser, Pvt. Donald M.—Mrs. Medella K. Pierce, mother, 698 Grand av., Elgin. [Mediterranean.]

Harris, 2d Lt. Elijah P., Jr.—Mrs. Dorothy E. Harris, wife, 102 N. Kenilworth av., Oak Park.

Hogan, Pvt. 1st Class William J.—Mrs. Mary Hogan, mother, 740 N. Leamington av. Killed. [Mediterranean.]

Hall, 2nd Lt. Robert L.—Mrs. Irene L. Hall, wife, 2905 Ezekiel av., Zion.

Humphreys, Flight Officer Edwin S., Jr.—Mrs. Lorraine M. Humphreys, wife, 742 Oak av., Aurora.

Jones, 2d Lt. Frederick R.—John H. Jones, father, 3501 W. Franklin blvd.

Just, 1st Lt. Barry H. Jr.—Mrs. Georgette B. Just, wife, 5926 S. Sangamon st.

King, 2d Lt. Robert E.—Mrs. Mary L. King, mother, 5415 Augusta blvd.

Langston, 2d Lt. Carroll N., Jr.—C. N. Langston, father, 6319 St. Lawrence av. [Mediterranean.]

Chuk, Tech. Sgt. Louis—John Chuk, father, 808 S. Marshfield av.

Cowley, Tech. Sgt. Louis M.—Louis B. Cowley, father, 924 S. Wenonah av., Oak Park.

Elliott, Pvt. Alexander—Mrs. Argiro Elliott, mother, 1407 Greenleaf av. [Southwest Pacific.]

Fahrenwald, 1st Lt. Theodore F.—Francis M. Fahrenwald, brother, 10330 S. Hamilton av.

Fister, 1st Lt. Glenn A.—Mrs. Juanita L. Fister, wife, 217 Kenmore av., Elmhurst.

Genaze, Staff Sgt. Russell E.—Mrs. Mary Genaze, mother, 8545 S. Justine st.

Geyer, Staff Sgt. Roy W.—Joseph S. Geyer, father, 3513 Montrose av.

Greesser, Pvt. Donald M.—Mrs. Medella K. Pierce, mother, 698 Grand av., Elgin. [Mediterranean.]

Harris, 2d Lt. Elijah P., Jr.—Mrs. Dorothy E. Harris, wife, 102 N. Kenilworth av., Oak Park.

Hogan, Pvt. 1st Class William J.—Mrs. Mary Hogan, mother, 740 N. Leamington av. Killed. [Mediterranean.]

Hall, 2nd Lt. Robert L.—Mrs. Irene L. Hall, wife, 2905 Ezekiel av., Zion.

Humphreys, Flight Officer Edwin S., Jr.—Mrs. Lorraine M. Humphreys, wife, 742 Oak av., Aurora.

Jones, 2d Lt. Frederick R.—John H. Jones, father, 3501 W. Franklin blvd.

Just, 1st Lt. Barry H. Jr.—Mrs. Georgette B. Just, wife, 5926 S. Sangamon st.

King, 2d Lt. Robert E.—Mrs. Mary L. King, mother, 5415 Augusta blvd.

Langston, 2d Lt. Carroll N., Jr.—C. N. Langston, father, 6319 St. Lawrence av. [Mediterranean.]

Lauten, 2d Lt. William L.—Frank H. Lauten, father, 3755 N. Bell av.

Miller, Pvt. 1st Class Berthold—Miss Eleanore Miller, sister, 2133 N. Springfield av. [Mediterranean.]

Novak, Staff Sgt. Andrew H.—Mrs. Mary S. Novak, mother, 2131 W. 50th pl.

Obosla, 2d Lt. Joseph—George Obosla, father, 5731 N. New Hampshire av.

Olbinski, Capt. Joseph M.—Mrs. Mary Kathleen Olbinski, mother, 2914 Dawson av. [Asiatic.]

O'Neill, Sgt. Francis C.—Edwin J. O'Neill, brother, 23 E. 85th st.

Oscarson, Pvt. Oscar F.—Mrs. Elsie Oscarson, mother, 1476 Carmen av.

Panozzo, Pvt. Victor D.—Seccon Panozzo, father, 802 Main st., Dolton. [Mediterranean.]

Preston, Staff Sgt. Orvis C.—Mrs. Myrtle O'Whipple, mother, 500 S. Leavitt st.

Ramsay, Capt. John C.—Mrs. Marion L. Ramsay, wife, 1235 W. Montana st.

Ripley, Sgt. Benjamin E.—Mrs. Hilda Ripley, mother, 5849 S. May st. [Mediterranean.]

Rubin, Pvt. 1st Class Leonard—Mrs. May Rubin, mother, 1445 W. Congress st.

Siebert, Pvt. 1st Class Vernon E.—Mrs. Martha Siebert, mother, 3800 N. Lake Shore dr. [Mediterranean.]

Smith, 2d Lt. Donald J.—John C. Smith, father, 5921 Emerald av. [Mediterranean.]

Smith, Tech. Sgt. James E.—Mrs. Emily Hertsinger, mother, 9046 Forest av.

Zander, 1st Lt. Arthur E.—Mrs. Emma J. Rapson, sister, 1737 N. Natchez av.

Zima, Sgt. Paul—Mrs. Anna Cathryn Zima, wife, 5210 S. Albany av.

DOWNSTATE ILLINOIS.

Aitken, Sgt. Dean G.—Mrs. Grace G. Aitken, mother, Sparta.

Armstrong, 2d Lt. Earl M.—Mrs. Charles O. Brenner, mother, Rockton.

Crowell, Flight Officer George N.—Mrs. June B. Crowell, wife, 115 E. Grand av., Carbondale.

Crooks, Pvt. 1st Class William R.—Mrs. Addie Crooks, mother, 614½ N. Vermilion, Danville. [Mediterranean.]

Edwards, Sgt. William F.—George Edwards, father, Danville. [Mediterranean.]

Benningfield, Pvt. Buddy A.—William Benningfield, father, 740 9th st., Rock Island. [Mediterranean.]

Lindsay, Staff Sgt. Marvin S.—Mrs. Esther Lindsay, mother, 509 St. Louis st., Effingham.

Foland, Pvt. 1st Class Leonard L.—Mrs. Dorothy Foland, wife, 317 W. Piper, Macomb. [Mediterranean.]

Rich, Tech. Sgt. Carl E.—Mrs. Ruth Rich, mother, Shawneetown. [Central Pacific.]

Ryherd, Pvt. Richard E.—Mrs. Nina Ryherd, mother, Windsor.

Seitzinger, Pvt. 1st Class Miles W.—Mrs. Ola Mae Seitzinger, mother, Lawrenceville. [Mediterranean.]

Spencer, 2d Lt. Stanley F.—Mrs. Mary L. Spencer, mother, 1041 S. Seminary st., Galesburg.

Tepatti, Staff Sgt. William F.—Mrs. Rose Tepatti, mother, Pontiac. [Mediterranean.]

INDIANA.

Bean, Sgt. Norman R.—Mrs. Dada M. Bean, mother, Bloomington.

Bell, 2d Lt. Kenneth C.—Mrs. Rosella A. Bell, wife, 923 N. Phillip st., Kokomo.

Clifton, Tech. 5th Grade John M.—Marion Clifton, father, Jamestown.

Doering, 1st Lt. Harvey W., Jr.—Harvey W. Doering, father, Wakarusa.

Franklin, Sgt. Omer E.—Mrs. Nellie R. Franklin, mother, Plymouth. [Central Pacific.]

Gerth, Sgt. Theodore G.—Mrs. Alberta A. Gerth, wife, Route 2, Indianapolis.

Heckman, Pvt. 1st Class Omer H.—George F. Heckman, father, Seymour. Killed. [Mediterranean.]

Henderson, Staff Sgt. Ray G.—Mrs. Lola Katherine Henderson, mother, 1089 Adams st., Gary. [Mediterranean.]

Harvey, Staff Sgt. Loren L.—Mrs. Dora E. Harvey, wife, Griffin. [Mediterranean.]

King, 2d Lt. Hester D.—Mrs. Halo L. King, wife, 506 Detroit, La Porte.

Leland, Pvt. Wesley R.—Mrs. Ethel S. Leland, mother, 2400 Schrage av., Whiting.

Lindsay, Tech. 4th Grade Chester D.—Mrs. Nellie Lindsay, mother, Morristown.

Muir, 2d Lt. Marvin F.—Frank G. Muir, father, 145 S. Riverside dr., Elkhart.

Olsen, Tech. Sgt. August M., Jr.—Mrs. Marcella K. Olsen, wife, 21 Clinton st., Hammond.

Schoenfeld, Staff Sgt. William F.—Mrs. Iva Schoenfeld, mother, Butlerville.

Slater, Capt. Harold K.—Vernon S. Slater, father, 1030 Harris st., Huntington.

Smith, Pvt. Donald V.—Mrs. Jessie Smith, mother, E. 69th st., Indianapolis. [Mediterranean.]

Smith, Pvt. 1st Class John C.—Mrs. Bonnie L. Shoemaker, sister, Nellott. [Mediterranean.]

Stock, Pvt. Robert H.—Forrest M. Stock, father, 309 Plum st., Elkhart. [Mediterranean.]

Welch, 1st Lt. Leo F., Jr.—Leo F. Welch, father, 4310 Broadway, Indianapolis. [Central Pacific.]

MICHIGAN.

Abdo, Capt. Edward S.—Mrs. Vella Deeds Abdo, wife, 209 Paris av., Lansing. [Central Pacific.]

Crandall, Staff Sgt. Donald V.—Mrs. Stella Crandall, mother, Mosherville.

Fenner, Tech. Sgt. Marvin F.—Mrs. Ida M. Fenner, mother, 833 River, Alma.

Hoeberry, Sgt. Roy J.—Mrs. Mary Rivers, aunt, Ferndale.

Schaefers, Capt. John H.—Mrs. Catherin Schaefers, mother, 21 E. Woodward, Ecorse.

Seymour, Tech. 4th Grade Ervin H.—E. E. Seymour, father, Glennie.

Smith, Pvt. 1st Class James—Mrs. Minnie Smith, mother, McBain.

Smith, 1st Lt. Robert C.—Mrs. Bessie V. Smith, mother, 4357 Gale rd., Davison.

Hoenshell, 1st Lt. Carl C.—Mrs. Ruth M. Hoenshell, wife, 206 N. Lyon st., Owosso. [Mediterranean.]

Shirlaw, Pvt. 1st Class Hugh J.—Mrs. Catherine B. Shirlaw, mother, 29 Rittenhouse av., Battle Creek. [Southwest Pacific.]

Wagner, Pvt. Arthur D.—Merrill Stevens, father-in-law, Berrien Springs. [Mediterranean.]

WISCONSIN.

Beggs, Sgt. Robert B.—Mrs. Grace B. Beggs, mother, 2355 N. Prospect av., Milwaukee.

Boettcher, Staff Sgt. Marvin C.—Mrs. Ida Boettcher, mother, 1222 14th av., Menomonie.

Brunn, Sgt. Warren R.—Mrs. Amelia B. Brunn, mother, 235 W. Orchard st., Milwaukee. [Southwest Pacific.]

Bothun, Pvt. 1st Class Roger J.—Mrs. Mildred Bothun, wife, 405 W. Milwaukee st., Janesville. [Mediterranean.]

Childs, 2d Lt. John E.—Mrs. Myra E. Childs, mother, 344 Milton av., Janesville.

Crosby, 2d Lt. John W. Jr.—Mrs. Caroline M. Crosby, mother, 909 S. 11th, Milwaukee.

Cunningham, Sgt. Francis C.—Mrs. Evelyn J Cunningham, wife, Casenovia.

Fobes, Staff Sgt. George W.—Mrs. Frances Fobes, mother, 631 Forest dr., Wauzeka.

Gerth, 2d Lt. Alfred A.—Mrs. Gladys J. Hale, wife, Sextonville.

Martell, 2d Lt. Jack J.—Mrs. Marie Martell, mother, 2519 S. 9th st., Milwaukee.

Schwab, 2d Lt. Floyd—Mrs. Clara J. Schwab, mother, 1219 Mound st., Madison.

Farrell, 1st Lt. George F.—Ralph V. Farrell, father, Superior. [Mediterranean.]

Giese, Pvt. 1st Class Alfred G.—Mrs. Corda L. Giese, wife, 5423 N. 53d st., Milwaukee. [Mediterranean.]

Gunther, Pvt. 1st Class Donald R.—Mrs. Olga Gunther, mother, 2727 N. 12th st., Milwaukee. [Mediterranean.]

Jefferson, 2d Lt. William H.—Mrs. Hallie H. Jefferson, mother, 134 Baldwin st., Sparta. [Mediterranean.]

Kain, Sgt. Frank W.—Mrs. Kattie Kain, mother, Antigo. [Mediterranean.]

Kucharski, Pvt. 1st Class Daniel J.—Mrs. Mary Kucharski, mother, 1733 S. 4th st., Milwaukee. [Mediterranean.]

Le Vesbaque, Pvt. Alfred C.—Mrs. Louise Pelfum, mother, 401 Thomas st., Fond du Lac. [Mediterranean.]

Tobermen, Pvt. 1st Class Lawrence F.—Mrs. Ortence Tobermen, mother, Prairie du Chien. [Mediterranean.]

Wilber, Pvt. Wayne G.—Mrs. Gertrude Wilber, mother, Crandon. [Mediterranean.]

IT WAS A FLUKE SHOT, BUT WARSHIP BLOWS GERMAN CAR TO BITS

Washington, D. C., July 20 (AP).—The British battleship Nelson, firing at almost 20 miles range, blew an automobile load of Germans to bits with a direct hit from a 16 inch shell.

The commander, Capt. A. H. Maxwell-Hyslop, telling about it today, said the shot was "one of the extraordinary flukes" and then added with a grin:

"I once hit a rabbit with a .22 rifle, but I never thought I would hit a motor car with a 16 inch gun."

The incident occurred while the Nelson was bombarding a Nazi fortress perched atop a 300 foot cliff near La Havre during the early days of the invasion.

The 33,950 ton Nelson fired 230 16 inch shells and 680 6 inch shells in 20 bombardments during her stay off the invasion coast.

Most of her targets were tank and troop concentrations well inland, with the firing directed by air observers.

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JAPAN NAMES 2 MILITARISTS TO BE 'CO-PREMIERS'

Seen as Move to Step Up Faltering War Effort.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Emperor Hirohito in an unprecedented maneuver apparently designed to strengthen Japan's military rule yesterday named a general and an admiral to form a new government to succeed that of the fallen Hideki Tojo.

The two chosen as "co-premiers," Gen. Kuniaki Koiso, governor general of Korea, and Adm. Mitsumasa Yonai, who was premier in 1940, both have been considered outstanding proponents of Japanese expansion. The official Japanese news agency Domei said their task would be to strengthen the war effort of

[Associated Press Wirephotos.]

Gen. Kuniaki Koiso (left) and Adm. Mitsumasa Yonai.

the Japanese people, apparently weakened by the series of recent defeats at the hands of America.

A German broadcast quoting a Tokyo military spokesman said the chief task of the new cabinet would be to "prepare a defense against the expected enemy attack on the Japanese mainland."

Program of New Regime.

In broadcasts from Tokyo Domei said the new regime would have a three-point program:

1. To separate the military command from administration of the state.

2. To enlist the work "of capable persons selected from among the widest possible fields in the country, with particular emphasis laid on enlisting the services of young statesmen of big caliber and strong character."

3. To "work out administrative problems whereby the entire nation will be given full opportunity to give vent to their irresistible enthusiasm to contribute to the nation's all-out war efforts."

Tojo Loses All Offices.

Tojo, Japan's dictatorial leader for 2½ years, was in total eclipse. A week ago the holder of several of the nation's top jobs, he first gave up his post of chief of the army general staff, then resigned as premier and war minister and finally, as an aftermath of the shake-up, was removed from the presidency of the Imperial Rule Assistance association, the Japanese Fascist party.

The Japanese shake-up was far-reaching. The Tojo cabinet's resignation was followed by that of Eiji Amau, Japan's head propagandist, as chief of the Japanese information board, and half a dozen lesser officials.

A Domei announcement said Koiso and Yonai received their designation as premiers from Emperor Hirohito "with great trepidation." They are two of the most powerful leaders of the fighting services. Designation of two men as premiers is unprecedented and signifies a determination to combine all elements of the army and navy in a strong government to cope with defeats by the United States.

Once in Same Cabinet.

Gen. Koiso and Adm. Yonai, both powerful seniors of the Japanese fighting services, were colleagues previously in a short lived cabinet which Yonai headed in 1940.

Koiso, 64, long considered one of the toughest and ablest Japanese generals, came first to world notice in 1932 as chief of staff of the Kwantung army, then engaged in the conquest of Manchuria. Later he was army commander in Korea and turned to politics in 1940, when he joined the Yonai cabinet as minister of overseas affairs.

Koiso became governor general of Korea, long a training post for Japanese premiers, on May 29, 1942.

Yonai, also 64, is a former commander of the Japanese combined fleet. He, too, is a strong adherent to the naval policy of southward expansion. Aside from his few months of premiership in 1940, his career has followed the normal course of a Japanese naval officer.

PARAMUSHIRO RAIDERS COME BACK TO U. S.

Washington, July 20 (AP).—The primary objective of the navy's continuing air raids on Paramushiro Island, in the northern Kuriles, is to keep posted on the daily doings of the Japanese and bombing is a secondary goal.

The navy emphasized this today in announcing the return to the United States, for leave and reassignment, of a task unit of Fleet Wing 4—"the Empire Express"—which has been flying out of the Aleutians for nine months to photograph and bomb Paramushiro.

Much of the aerial reconnaissance there is at night, with flares making possible taking pictures of enemy air fields and gun emplacements. Twin-engined Venturas equipped with gas tanks that may be dropped off when emptied are favored for the Kurile operations. Submarines presumably add to the store of information gathered by the planes by watching enemy fleet movements and charting and making soundings of enemy waters. All these data are needed by an invasion fleet.

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THE TEAM IS HAVING A WINNING STREAK AND HE DOESN'T WANT TO BREAK UP THE GOOD LUCK--
THE GUMPS
WHAT A PLACE! IT HAS ALL THE MAGNIFICENCE OF DEPARTED GLORY!
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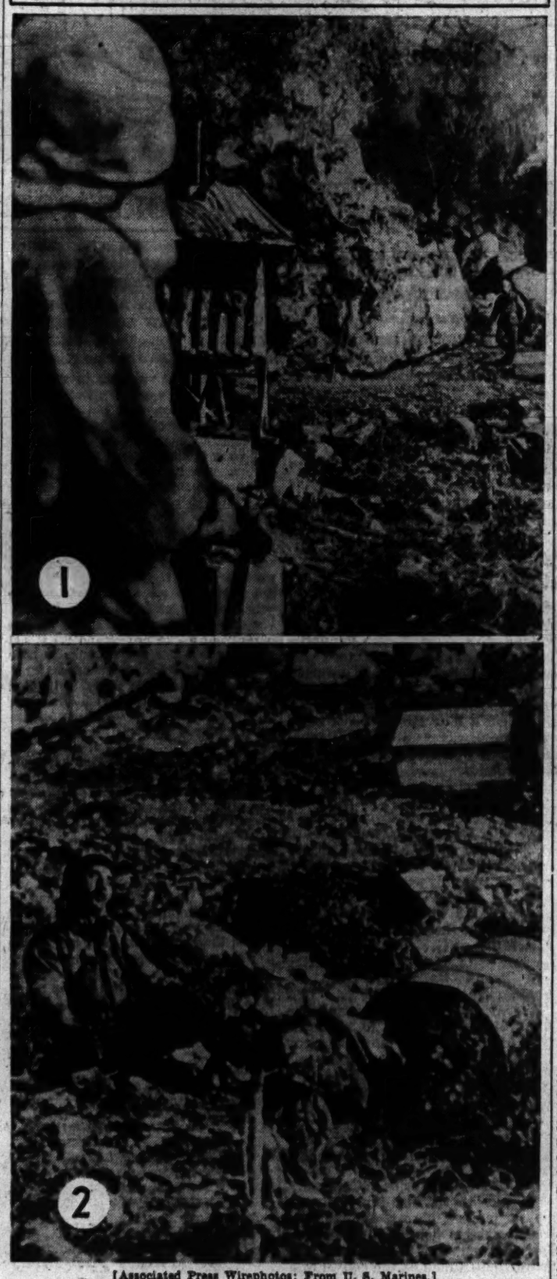
UP WITH THE SHADES AND WINDOWS, FOLKS! LET IN THE FRESH AIR AND SUNSHINE--
YEAH--AND LET OUT THE SPOOKS--
BE IT EVER SO HUMBLE-- THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME---

Extermination of a Jap on Saipan



[Associated Press Wirephotos: From U. S. Marines.]

Action on Saipan Island. 1. An alert American marine (left) watches a Jap soldier (right) leave a cave. The Jap is carrying a stick of explosive. 2. As the marine watches, the Jap attempts to hurl the explosive upon seeing the Yank. The marine fires first, and the Jap falls to the ground, near death.

DISCLOSE ESCORT CARRIER WAS IN MIDWAY BATTLE

Washington, D. C., July 20 (AP).—The navy disclosed today that the escort aircraft carrier Long Island, first of the now large fleet of such craft, had a part in the historic battle of Midway. The Long Island served as back stop for the main American carrier task force which defeated the Japanese fleet bound for Hawaii in 1942. Her little covey of planes flew cover for a force of surface warships.

The Long Island was converted from the former liner Mormacmail.

[ADVERTISEMENT]

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ISLES HALF WAY TO TOKYO HIT BY SAIPAN BOMBERS

Bonins Smashed by Land Based Craft.

U. S. PACIFIC FLEET HDQ., Pearl Harbor, July 20 (AP).—Land-based United States heavy bombers, presumably from Saipan, made their first foray into the Bonin Islands Tuesday, within 630 miles of Tokyo, Adm. Nimitz announced today.

A 15 day blasting of Japanese held Guam from the air and sea has wrought "widespread and heavy damage" on that American island, lost at the war's outset, Nimitz added.

The campaign to neutralize Guam's defenses reached a peak on Monday and Tuesday, when 801 tons of bombs were poured on it and nearby Rota Island. Nimitz revised the total upward today but failed to report any further attacks by either ships or planes.

Cargo Ship Is Sunk.

The strike into the Bonins, deep in Japan's inner defenses, was made by navy planes of fleet air wing two. They swept in at low level over Chichi and Haha islands, sinking a small cargo ship, damaging 11 seaplanes and setting afire four coastal vessels. Fires were started among buildings at the seaplane base.

On Saipan Americans had buried 19,793 enemy dead as of July 17, Nimitz announced. Aircraft and artillery based there continued neutralizing Japanese defenses on adjacent Tinian Island.

Truk Raids Continue.

Neutralizing raids continued thru Tuesday on Truk in the Carolines and on by-passed enemy positions in the Marshalls. Interception over Truk atoll, where the naval base on Dublon Island was bombed, was light. Two of eight Jap fighter planes were reported damaged. Seven American aircraft were damaged but all returned.

American warships also shelled coastal targets south of Manokwari, in northwestern Dutch New Guinea.

Lake Shore Dr. East Lane Will Be Closed 3 Days

The east lane of Lake Shore dr. from Ohio st. to North av., and the center lane from Ohio st., to the Michigan av. cut-off will be closed Saturday, Monday, and Tuesday for seal-coating. Ralph H. Burke, chief engineer of the Chicago park district, said other lanes will be available for traffic.

WOMAN SHOT IN ARM.

Mrs. Rose Auerbach, 57, of 2758 Washington blvd., was taken to County hospital yesterday after she shot herself in her arm while toying with a revolver in her home in the presence of her husband, John.

JAPS DEFEATED IN NEW GUINEA PROBING DRIVES

ADVANCED ALLIED HDQ. IN NEW GUINEA, July 21 [Friday]—(AP).—Japanese attempts to probe the southern flank of allied lines have been repulsed, as sparring continued along the Driniumor river, 21 miles east of Aitape in British New Guinea, headquarters announced today.

Three strong Japanese frontal assaults have been repulsed, and the attackers now are attempting outflanking and probing drives.

In the Sarmi-Maffin bay area, more than 200 miles westward in Dutch New Guinea, an additional 112 Japanese have been killed. The total in this region now is 3,179 known enemy dead.

A small Jap freighter was sunk and another damaged in aerial attacks around Timor Wednesday.

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FALL OF JAPAN'S CABINET LAID TO LOSS OF SAIPAN

CHUNGKING, China, July 20 (AP).—The resignation of Hideki Tojo as Japanese premier is believed here to have been the result of a feeling among the Japanese people that the props under their empire were becoming insecure.

The Chinese linked the fall of the Tojo cabinet with differences between the Japanese army and navy, particularly over the loss of Saipan. It is believed the army blamed the navy for losing Saipan.

London Sees No Change.

LONDON, July 20 (AP).—Informed opinion in London is that there will be no major change in Japanese policy as a result of the government shakeup.

Commenting on the fall of Premier Tojo's Japanese cabinet, the Berlin radio quoted a foreign office spokesman today as saying: "Military setbacks call for very intensive efforts, as is well known in Berlin. Berlin welcomes the Japanese intention of forming a new government on the broadest possible basis."

Japan Still the Same, Says U. S.

Washington, D. C., July 20 (AP).—Acting Secretary of War Robert Patterson today said the shakeup in the Japanese government was proof the Japanese people were beginning to learn the serious nature of their defeats.

He added that the Japanese were mistaken if they thought a change in rulers "will make us forget the treachery and barbarity of their behavior since the first attack at Pearl Harbor," pointing out that "the character of their nation and armed forces remains the same, and is not changed in any way by a shift in government personnel."

Joseph C. Grew, chief of the state department's office of far eastern affairs and for 10 years ambassador to Japan, said that the resignation of the Tojo cabinet probably "will entail no fundamental change of policy in fighting the war to the bitter end."

He said that the same old group of war leaders, of which Tojo is only one member, "still is in power."

Cliff says it's a waste of time filling his pipe. He just sticks a stem in the can and lights it.

CHINESE THRUST ENEMY BACK IN HUNAN PROVINCE

CHUNGKING, China, July 20 (AP).—A Chinese war bulletin said tonight the Japanese had suffered setbacks in an attempt to seize all the Canton-Hankow railway and there were hopes here that the enemy might abandon this scheme to cut China off from possible allied aid from the east.

The Chinese continued to press an offensive against Japan field headquarters at Hengshan, 25 miles northeast of Henyang, strategic Hunan-province rail city recently encircled by the invaders. At Hengyang, Chinese troops recaptured a number of important positions.

Japanese driving north in an attempt to join forces with those pressing on Hengyank—which would split China in halves—were repulsed above Tsengshing, 37 miles northeast of Canton.

On the Yunnan front the main body of the Jap force which moved east from Mangshih to relieve the Pingka garrison was in full retreat. Forces near Pingka attacked the Japanese rearguard at Mengtui, 19 miles west of Pingka.

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TERMS OF PEACE.

The resignation of the Tojo cabinet and the attack on Hitler have inevitably encouraged the hope that some or all the fighting may soon be over. Both our enemies have suffered severe military reverses which they have been unable to hide from their peoples. Since Midway the Japanese have not had a victory to hearten them unless it was the sinking of our cruisers under British command in the night attack which followed our first landing in Guadalcanal, but that victory in the end got them nothing. The Germans have known only retreat since Stalingrad unless they can find comfort in their successful defense of their Aegean positions. The expectation of defeat must be very strong in both Germany and Japan.

As to Japan, the terms of peace have already been laid down and there has been, and we are confident there will be, no disposition in this country to lighten them. On Dec. 1 at Cairo Mr. Roosevelt, Mr. Churchill, and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek signed a paper declaring that "Japan shall be stripped of all the islands in the Pacific which she has seized or occupied since the beginning of the first World war in 1914, and that all the territories Japan has stolen from the Chinese, such as Manchuria, Formosa, and the Pescadores, shall be restored to the republic of China." The declaration went on to say that "Japan will also be expelled from all other territories she has taken by violence and greed," and added that "in due course Korea shall become free and independent."

Nothing was said about the disarmament of Japan, tho that is one thing that the American people will insist upon. Japan has shown that she cannot be trusted with a navy, an army, or an air force. She must surrender her arms, disband her army, sink or surrender her fleet, and permit a continual inspection of her factories and ship yards to make sure that she is not rearming in secret. It would be instructive to know why provisions along these lines were not included in the Cairo declaration. It is difficult to believe that either the United States or China opposed them. Perhaps Mr. Churchill was looking ahead to the time when his country might desire a Japanese military and naval establishment as a counter to Russian ambitions in the orient.

There has been no serious attempt to formulate the terms of peace for Germany. The Atlantic Charter offered no guide when it was written and is far less serviceable today in view of the many exceptions that have been entered. The discussions in parliament in the last few days have turned upon armistice terms, rather than peace terms, and even in that limited sphere no information was forthcoming.

In fact, it is much easier to justify withholding the terms of an armistice or a surrender than of the peace because an armistice is a technical matter which primarily concerns military men and is related to a temporary military situation, while the peace is a problem of politics which concerns every one in his capacity of citizen.

The striking fact is that, tho there is general agreement regarding the territorial adjustments that are to be imposed upon Japan, there is little or no agreement on the corresponding terms to Germany. The reason is fairly obvious and it lies in Russia. If in western Europe and England there were full confidence that the Russians would not export bolshevism or try to carry it by force of arms into western Europe, the German sword could be broken as we intend to break Japan's and the danger of a new German threat to Europe would be largely removed. The Germany of 1919 could then be restored about as it was, territorially.

The trouble is that there is no great confidence in Russia's intentions to keep bolshevism at home and, accordingly, there remains the fear that if Germany becomes a military vacuum Russia will seize the opportunity to carry her dogmas to the Rhine and perhaps beyond it. The world cannot forget that Lenin let Finland, Latvia, Estonia, Lithuania, and Russian Poland go free and that Stalin has overruled his predecessor.

NEW YORK'S SUPER-HIGHWAY.

Gov. Dewey has announced a 740 million dollar post-war road construction program for New York state, which includes a 486 mile super-highway from New York City to the southwestern border of the state, by-passing Albany, Schenectady, Syracuse, Rochester, Buffalo, and other large cities. These cities, of course, will connect with the super-highway, but it will be free of all cross traffic and pedestrians.

State roads should be built to serve all residents, urban as well as rural. Gov. Green, like Gov. Dewey, has shown a clear understanding of this principle in his recently announced post-war projects for Chicago.

There is another splendid feature about the New York super-highway plan that the state of Illinois and other states in the middle west ought to adopt. Experience has shown that a town by-passed by a highway will soon encroach upon that highway. Gasoline stations, hamburger stands, and beer and hot dog counters soon spring up at the turn-offs, bringing a dangerous clutter of traffic. New York is going to control that on its new super-highway by isolating the highway from abutting property. There will be plenty of places where people can satisfy their traveling needs along the way, but they won't be situated where they can cause a traffic hazard.

YOU CAN'T TELL 'EM WITH A SCORE CARD.

Not a syllable has appeared in these columns about Mr. Wrigley's clock, which we are happy to report is again functioning. This department almost missed a couple of deadlines on account of it, but that was weeks ago and meanwhile we have got used to doing without. Still, we're glad to have it working again. We didn't say anything about the clock, we hasten to add; not because we are growing even tempered with age but only because it was apparent that the operation was no mere face washing but some kind of a major rehabilitation for which it no doubt was difficult to recruit an adequate staff in these troubled times.

Our forebearance, we think, justifies us in offering a few words regarding Mr. Wrigley's Cubs, who like the clock also were standing still for a long time but now appear to be running on schedule. We're glad of that, but we're not glad about the score cards that Mr. Wrigley sells at the park. They ought to contain approximately the correct lineup of the contesting teams. It probably is no more than prudent to leave blank the space for the pitcher's name, but that leaves eight others. Mr. Wrigley's editor was wrong on five of the eight who played for Pittsburgh on Sunday and on three of the eight on his own team. Mr. Hack has been playing third base for the Cubs for weeks, now, but the leadoff batter, if you believe the score card, still is Mr. Schuster, who hasn't been in the game for quite a spell.

We think something ought to be done about it.

SOLDIERS' PAY HIGHER THAN OURS, SAYS CIO.

G. I. Joe doesn't realize what a soft snap he has. The Harbor Labor Sentinel, published in East Chicago by local 1010 of the CIO United Steel Workers, has come out with some figures calculated to show not only that the average soldier is better paid than the average steel worker, but that he is in less danger of losing his life in a foxhole than he would be in a steel mill.

"For a fair basis of comparison," say the CIO editors, "we have taken the average unskilled steel worker and his family, a wife and two children, and compared his pay in a war plant with the pay he would receive if he were drafted into the army as an unskilled soldier—a buck private."

The pay of the "average" unskilled steel worker is given as $174.41 a month, figured at 78 cents an hour for a 48 hour week, with time and a half for hours worked over 40. Actually, this isn't a very average "average," since only about 1 per cent of the workers in the steel mills about Chicago are paid the unskilled labor rate. The rest earn more and the average earnings of steel employes are, by employers' assertions, $52.50 a week or about $225 a month.

The CIO publication estimates that the average unskilled soldier gets $183 a month in cash and indirect benefits. Of this $50 is his pay and $78 his family allowance for a wife and two children. For food, shelter, clothing, and medical care furnished the soldier by the government an allowance is made of $40 a month, which, of course, neither the soldier nor his family at home sees.

The fact that the soldier gets paid when he is sick is computed to be worth $5 a month to him. The CIO apparently does not wish to press the point that a profligate war department pays soldiers not only when they are sick but even when they are incapacitated by wounds.

Finally, there is an allowance of $10 a month for the income tax exemption given all service men. The particular G. I. Joe used in the CIO illustration would have no use for this exemption; since his regular exemptions for himself and dependents would more than cover his pay and allotments.

The CIO journal goes on to assert that G. I. Joe's neck is in less danger. "The National Safety council," it says, "announced that there were 10 times as many deaths in war industry as in the armed forces. Inasmuch as there are five times as many war workers as service men, the war worker has twice as great a risk of losing his life as the service man. Of course as we enter the all-out phase of our war effort this relationship will change."

The National Safety council says that it never put out any such figures as the CIO publication attributes to it. It furnished its most recent figures on peace time accidents as compared with service mortality. From Pearl Harbor until April 15 of this year, among the 52 million wage earners of the country—not merely the war plant workers—there were 102,000 deaths from accidental causes. This included deaths not only at work but on the streets and in the home. During the same period, the OWI announced, deaths in the army and navy totaled 42,081. This took no account of the 37,415 men reported missing, thousands of whom are undoubtedly dead. There are about 12 million men and women in uniform. The safety council's real figures show that even before the invasion of France or the bloody storming of Saipan service mortality experience had been about 3,500 in each million, as against 1,965 in each million of civilian workers.

G. I. Joe undoubtedly will be interested in the CIO's view of his remuneration and the hazards of his calling. He may even be so impressed by the figures as to inquire of the labor editors: "If you think it's such a soft life what's holding you back?"

Editorial of the Day

OPTIMISM ON COTTON.

[Memphis Commercial Appeal.]

In the midst of a considerable shower of pessimistic pronouncements and predictions as to what substitutes for cotton are going to do to the post-war market, it is most agreeable to find C. K. Everett of the Cotton Textile institute raising an umbrella of optimism. Mr. Everett told the fifth Cotton Research Congress in Dallas that the post-war market will boom on the basis of new uses for cotton discovered during and as a result of the war. We believe in the point of view above all. There is no question of the existence of substitutes for cotton, and in some instances they may prevail to a greater or less degree, and for a longer or shorter time. In the final analysis, however, cotton has nothing to fear if those who grow it and deal in it keep on their toes and further research and promotion.

Test Your Horse Sense

By Dr. George W. Crane

Select the answers which you consider best. The last problem counts five points. Then look for the correct answers below.

1. When a dog flushes we should think of a Canine romance, Rabbit, Quail, Squirrel.
2. If you were trimming logs for a log cabin you would use an Awl Adz Gimlet Miter box.
3. Which one of the following is regarded as the most sure-footed? Pig Calf Colt Kid.
4. The Indian tribe which wiped out Gen. Custer's army was the Crow Sioux Seminole Iroquois.
5. "Brown Betty" refers to which one of the following? Fabric Flower Food Army jeep.
6. An artist in search of a studio found an old homestead, the landlady of which had four large rooms to rent. Each room was priced the same and each had two windows, both of which were on one side of the room. Did the artist rent the room
   —— Where both windows faced north?
   —— Where both windows faced east?
   —— Where both windows faced south?
   —— Where both windows faced west?

Score yourself as follows: 0-2, poor; 3-6, average; 7-8, superior; 9-10, very superior. [Note—The last question counts five points.]

[Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright: By The Chicago Tribune.]

ANSWERS.

1. Quail. 2. Adz. 3. Kid. Sioux. 5. Food. 6. Where both windows face north, thus giving uniform light all day.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

A VOICE FROM THE GALLERY.

The keynote, as we heard a part of it, was "Hoover" with a contemptuous accent, which suggests that the Democrats hope to continue the forward movement while looking 10 years backward.

• • •

Helen Gahagan, as convention delegate and speechmaker, is a pleasing spectacle to the political reporters, but they should have seen her in her first phase as an actress, which antedates three Presidential terms, several wars, and an era of depressions. The American stage had not sunk to the condition of a minor amusement cult when she rose from Brooklyn and Barnard college to recall the girlhood of Ethel Barrymore.

• • •

Chicago playgoers should remember her as the ingenue of an elaborate all-star revival of "Trelawney of the Wells," at the Blackstone, and as the seductive Countess Zicka in "Diplomacy," another highly constellated revival the next year. That would be shortly before the stock market started its descent into the maelstrom. The era of wonderful nonsense was then in full bloom, and Helen Gahagan was among its manifold blessings to veterans of the aisle seats.

• • •

Her ambition was for a career on the lyric stage, and she had the presence and voice for prima donna roles in light opera. After her coast-to-coast tours with these all-star dramatic companies, she had several flings in New York musical productions. She declines, they say, a tournament of wit with the glamor lady on the other side of the political fence, Clare Boothe Luce, but if a campaign singing contest can be arranged, you may safely put your money on Helen Gahagan.

THANK YOU, SIRE.

The nation's bowed with gratitude
Because of Franklin's attitude,
In writing delegates that he
Will let them choose their nominee
Providing, since they've him to thank—
If he withholds the nod from Hank—
They keep in mind a list he wrote,
And phone him just before they vote.
Such regal largess must impress
All voters of his selflessness.
What fealty his words inspire!
We humbly say, "O, thank you, Sire."

Fresh complications now arise,
To cloud the Democratic skies,
'Cause Franklin's words just go part way;
The CIO must have its say,
For Hillman says, "If Henry's thru,
Some worthy Red will have to do."
And Browder says, "That goes for me,
And for my boss across the sea."
If Franklin thinks he's on his own,
He'd better dust behind the throne,
And not forget that Uncle Sam
Won't take dictation worth a damn.

Dan Steele.

"Meet You at the Horse Trough."

Both man and beast refreshed themselves at the public water trough of three decades ago. Tall elms, spreading their embracing branches, formed an arch and made the trough appear much like a wayside shrine. The sides and bottom of the trough were moss-covered. Some of us boys perched on the rim and let our feet dangle in its cool depths, while others splashed up a spray which fell on boys and thirsty horses alike—with Towser in the middle of the trough, furiously paddling dog-fashion and barking excitedly.

Armadas were constructed from paper and fruit box lumber. There were launchings, and battles of the Monitor and the Merrimac were fought hourly. The trough's bottom also served as an unsurpassed exchange cache for gang secrets. Woe to the kids who wrote with an indelible pencil in lieu of waterproof ink!

The first approach of winter was heralded by a thin crust of ice on the surface of the water. When dead winter set in, we carved our initials in the ice.

"Meet you at the horse trough" was the favorite expression and the notice of anything important awaiting our decisions. All distances were judged as being east, west, north, or south of the trough.

This landmark, together with its hitching posts, was the nucleus of our boyhood activities. Puny petunias and doleful geraniums, sponsored by the Ladies' Garden club, now replace that once heavenly body of water on earth.

Alexander Belfuss.

TO PDUDIE; A PASTORAL POEM.

[*The "p" is silent, as in "pnonsense."*]

Come with me, my love, away
To seek the timid deiggetai
And see the coyous quagga play
In fields of mangel-wurzel.
For there we'll see, you may be sure,
The frightened spotted dasyure
Who can't the sight of man endure
And lives on shredded murzel.

We'll sit by streams that splash and dash, or
Angle for the fatherlasher,
Or maybe, growing even rasher,
Snare a jabiru.
For, ah, my love, thy merest presence
Fills me with exacerbescence
Verging close on incandescence
Passionately true.

Pvt. Cholly.

Presidential nicknames: Andrew Jackson, "Old Hickory"; William Henry Harrison, "Old Tip"; Zachary Taylor, "Old Rough and Ready"; James Buchanan, "Old Public Functionary"; Abraham Lincoln, "Old Abe"; Ulysses S. Grant, "Old Three Stars"; Franklin D. Roosevelt, "Old Reluctant." H. Jay.

So Tojo and his gang apologize! They're just practicing for the time when they will have to say "Uncle." CHARLES COLLINS.

Friend of Yanks' Kin

By Sally Joy Brown

[*This department answers questions related to help available to relatives of service men, in the column or by mail, if stamped, addressed envelopes are sent to Sally Joy Brown.*]

Mrs. A. D. writes: "My husband and I have been separated for several years. We are on friendly terms and have never felt it necessary to obtain a divorce. He recently entered the service and has told me that since we are still legally married, he will be forced to provide a family allowance for me. I have a good income, and since he is only a private, I do not wish to deprive him of almost half of his pay, but he tells me there is no way in which he can avoid providing this allowance. Can you tell me if anything can be done about it, since I do not want the money?"

Write to the office of dependency benefits, 213 Washington st., Newark 2, N. J., and request the discontinuance of your allowance. The soldier may not refuse to make such an allowance to a legal wife, but the wife may waive her rights, if she wishes.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

by Dr. Irving S. Cutter

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Cutter will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

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POINTERS ON BROKEN BONES.

WHEN we encounter an injured person who is conscious, the first impulse with many of us is to see if he can sit up or stand. Thus we unwittingly may add to his troubles.

Even with a simple fall a hip fracture may have occurred. If so, unnecessary movements may displace the fragments or damage nerves, blood vessels, or muscles.

World War I. taught an important lesson—namely, that the wounded soldier should not be moved until it is certain that no bones are broken. If such is the case, the parts are immobilized. The practice is just as sound today as it was a quarter of a century ago.

Some of us can recall the experience of Percival Pott, the London surgeon, who gave his name to Pott's fracture. He wrote an excellent description of this condition, because he himself sustained the exact type of mishap. While riding horseback, he was thrown violently. His ankle was turned sharply, with the result that the smaller of the two supports of the lower leg was snapped just above the ankle. Despite the pain, he did not faint and was able to direct removal to his home. Without the slightest jolting or jarring, he was placed on a wide board similar to a stretcher and made the trip in comfort.

Since his time we have learned a great deal about "setting"—bringing the fragments together. Ingenious splints have been devised and the plaster of Paris bandage has enabled physicians to retain the area so that repair will proceed apace.

Should some one be hurt on the street, an ambulance may be summoned. The crew will know exactly what to do. Careless lifting may lead to internal injuries or possibly increase hemorrhage. It would be wonderful if every potential sufferer could have a label attached to his person reading, "Do not fold." About the least desirable form of transportation is the back seat of an automobile. If an ambulance is not available, commandeer a truck or delivery wagon.

The word "compound" signifies that the skin has been broken, usually by one of the jagged ends. This is an unfortunate complication. There was a time, before we knew anything about bacteria, when many of these victims succumbed to blood poisoning. Today we have the sulfa drugs and many other antiseptics.

In addition, we know the principles of surgical drainage. The old rule called for amputation as the wisest procedure. Nowadays such an eventuality is regarded as advisable only when the circulation has been completely destroyed, with no possibility of saving the limb.

At the hospital, an X-ray will disclose the nature of the difficulty. It may not be desirable to make adjustments until swelling has receded. The job then is to keep the patient comfortable, protecting the area with sand bangs so that activity is restricted.

We all differ, when it comes to healing. Some of us do not include enough calcium in the diet. An old country doctor years ago told me that he fed fresh bone meal to his fracture cases. He asked the butcher to take beef bone, which he pounded up in a mortar and each one of his patients received a teaspoonful a day. With some, calcium phosphate will serve the same purpose.

ROCK FORMATION.

J. C. writes: Are stones in the gall bladder related to those in other organs, such as the urinary bladder?

REPLY.

No connection. The calculi are of different chemical composition. Those in the gall pouch start from an infection and contain a substantial amount of cholesterol; within the bladder, chiefly calcium phosphate.

ROUT THEM.

W. E. writes: What should be done about lingual tonsils that swell periodically.

REPLY.

They can and should be removed if they are infected.

CHILD'S HABIT.

G. D. writes: At what age should a child be broken of thumbsucking?

REPLY.

As early as possible. It is no terrible crime, however. Gentle reproof is better than constant nagging.

HEADACHE.

M. C. writes: Is there such a thing as an allergic headache?

REPLY.

Most experts believe there is. In fact, migraine [a severe form] has been traced to certain types of sensitivity.

Test Your Facts

Below each of the following questions are listed three answers. Make your choice, see the correct answers below, and mark your score:

1. What is most commonly applied to the surface of iron and steel to offer resistance to corrosion? [a] Mercury. [b] Lead. [c] Zinc.

2. Where is the Appian way found? [a] China. [b] Egypt. [c] Italy.

3. Who made the announcement to the Virgin Mary of the incarnation of Christ? [a] The angel Gabriel. [b] Paul the Apostle. [c] The Prophet Jeremiah.

4. Gold was discovered in the Klondike in: [a] 1896. [b] 1849. [c] 1910.

ANSWERS.

1. [c] Zinc. 2. [c] Italy. 3. [a] The angel Gabriel [Luke I., 26-38]. 4. [a] 1896.

WE'VE BEEN RATIONED UP TO NOW

Front Views & Profiles

By MARCIA WINN

Convention Notes.

There probably is something sinister in the fact that the convention organ yesterday pealed out again and again "Dixie" and "That's Where the Tall Corn Grows," the two songs dearest to the hearts of the two unhappiest and most disturbing factions on the delegate floor—the rebellious south and the loyally Wallacian Iowa. For the life of us, however, we can't think what it is.

Aside from that, it may be reported that a gentleman in a brown derby who neither was Al Smith nor looked like him kept hanging around the New York standards until the photographers took his picture and that California unfurled and waved madly the only flag of the day, a tremendous state banner on which a blue star, a black bear, and the words "California Republic" were blazoned across a white background.

It also may be reported that all the faces on the platform are faces new in Democratic conventions. For familiar faces, see the delegate floor. With the aid of the photographers, the only people in the world able to couple names and faces properly, we spotted New York's lawyer with the name that only an A. A. Milne or G. K. Chesterton could do justice to, George Gordon Battle, and Frank Kelly, identified by photographers variously as "that old gent with the glasses and the light blue suit trying to grab the New York standard" and "the guy from New York that controls a million and a half votes." Nearby, a runner-up in dapper dress to Jimmy Walker, was David Willentz, former attorney general of New Jersey, but identified for us as "the guy who sent Bruno Hauptmann to the chair."

Mr. Ed Flynn, pride of Tammany, also was there, but six photographers jumped across our field of vision at this point. All were trying to snap Jim Farley, the most hand shaken man at the convention. Mr. Farley has a beautifully genial face, but right now it looks about as happy as that of the bolting Texans. One of these gentlemen, by the way, manifested his manhood yesterday and came out in a 10-gallon hat. Heretofore, the Texans have been confining their heads to the recesses of five-gallon hats, but this gent apparently found such quarters cramped. If he had a face under his hat, we couldn't see it.

Wallace, extremely tan, sat over with the Iowans, prepared to vote for himself naturally. [The only time a candidate does not vote for himself, we are learning, is in a girls' school election. Such modesty is ladylike, but it does not pay in the big time.] And Byrd, with two identical blue-banded white Panama hats in his lap, sat near the Virginia standard. And the delegate in the brown sport coat who was pointed out to us as Don Miller, one of Notre Dame's celebrated Four Horsemen of football, was not Don, but his brother Ray. And Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, director of the mint, had just left the Wyoming delegation when we wandered by to see her, but the delegation's chairman, a very nice man, said she was fully and well dressed. He said she "wore white daisies in her hair, or maybe it was her hat, and a dress, or maybe it was a suit." Anyway, he added, she was a fine woman. "Don't you think so?" he asked hurriedly, and we said she certainly is.

It is with pleasure that we report the arrival in Chicago of the overseas edition of the Virgin Islands Daily News, a special Democratic convention number prepared in Charlotte Amalie, Virgin Islands, for the edification of those unfortunate Americans stranded across the water in the United States.

The issue is the accepted size for overseas editions, or about four inches shorter and narrower than a tabloid. The front page states the Virgin Islands platform, and so, for fear you skip the front page, does each of the succeeding 11 pages. The platform, briefed, is: Give our treasury the internal revenue taxes you collect in the United States on our products; give us a resident commissioner in Washington; give us native born Virgin Islanders as our government officials.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, THE TRIBUNE.

THE UNIFORM DISGRACED.

WITH THE 5TH ARMY IN ITALY, July 7.—After seeing the picture of Italian prisoners of war visiting New York and wearing our uniforms in the June 23 issue of the New York Daily News, it is our opinion that not only is a great wrong being done to the American fighting man, but to our uniform and what it stands for. Do you think for one minute that American prisoners in Germany are getting an opportunity to visit such cities as Berlin? Just because Italy has been beaten and is now a co-belligerent is no reason to wipe out the fact that less than a year ago they, too, as well as the Germans, were killing or trying to kill the American boys who we feel should be the only ones entitled to wear our uniform. We may some day die fighting in this uniform of a free people and we would certainly consider it a disgrace to have it worn by our former enemies.

Being over here in Italy and doing military police work, which brings us in contact with a great many of the Italian people, we have an opportunity to see their reaction and the way they feel about the Americans who have conquered and practically ruined their nation. We all agree that it is far from the attitude the people in the states seem to have for these prisoners. To us, it seems an injustice to have these men wandering around in our home towns free and unmolested. If they must be let out, keep them out of our uniforms. Let them wear fatigues or some such clothing so that red blooded Americans who feel like we do can recognize them for what they are. As a closing word, if the people back home who are making such things possible for these men could see some of the things over here that we have, they would surely think twice before being so considerate.

PFC. ELLIOT EDELSON.
S/SGT. R. L. CALLINO.
SGT. WM. J. DONAHUE.
S/SGT. JOHN P. REPP.
T/5 ANTHONY W. KOPP.
PFC. JOSEPH F. MOTYLENSKI.
PFC. T. J. WOJCIECHOWICZ.
PFC. GEORGE LATTIE.
T/4 LAURENCE ROSS.
T/5 GEORGE RIVENBURG.
S/SGT. MARLIN CARTY.
SGT. STANLEY T. CASWELL.
PFC. ANTHONY GALLINA.
SGT. ANTHONY TANSKI.
CORP. ROBERT FORNGES.
SGT. JAMES M. MONTANA.

"THE MAN TO DESTROY THE REPUBLIC."

Lime Ridge, Wis., July 14.—The remarkable editorial in THE TRIBUNE of July 12, "The Man to Destroy the Republic," exposed the cunning and duplicity of the gentleman who is running for a fourth term. It is a logical and forthright denunciation of the arch schemer who is trying to conceal his limitless ambition under the mask of patriotism. Mr. Roosevelt has a voracious lust for power. He must always be in the driver's seat. When he returns to his ancestral residence at Hyde Park [which I hope will be soon], life will be very tame. No more hobnobbing with royalty, no more mandates, no more pulling of political strings, no more fireworks. If sentiment in Wisconsin is any barometer, the American people are in the mood to gratify Mr. Roosevelt's spurious desire to return to his home on the Hudson.

JOSEPH P. HAUGH.

HIS WORDS IN HIS TEETH.

St. Paul, Minn., July 12.—Minnesota primaries are over and show the G. O. P. away out in front. Of course, all parties nominated candidates, but the G. O. P. cast several times as many votes as all others combined. This augurs that Minnesota will be all out for Gov. Dewey and Gov. Bricker in November.

Our people have resurrected the old Roosevelt speech given to us in St. Paul by Franklin D. Roosevelt on April 13, 1933 and turned it face about. That little gibe at Mr. Hoover, who was then President, is going to prove a boomerang for F. D. R. in the north central states.

To refresh the memory of all good Americans, this is what Mr. Roosevelt said: "There will be many in this nation during the coming months who will implore you not to swap horses crossing a stream; there will be others who will laughingly tell you that the appeal should have been worded—'Do not swap toboggans while you are sliding down hill.' But it seems to me that the more truthful, the more accurate plea to the people of the nation should be this: 'If the old car in spite of frequent emergency repairs has been bumping along down hill on only two cylinders for three long years, it is time to get another car that will start up hill on all four.'"

J. G. BALDERSON.

CORN.

Minneapolis, Minn., July 18.—The department of agriculture announces a 3 billion bushel bumper corn crop. Less than a mile away there burgeons a several billion dollar harvest of maize that makes the fruits of the corn belt's fertile acres look like a popcorn patch on an eroded Georgia hillside.

"Commander in chief—superior officer, peepul of the United States." . . . "For myself I do not want to run . . ." Gosh! All the noble golden dent that from the dawn of time has gone into that nectar of the gods, authentic bourbon, toothsome hog meat, steppes of Nebraska to banks of the Muskingum is but a proverbial drop in the bucket compared to this transcendent deluge of hokum. And, brother, I'll say it is corn!

NED ALVORD.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

GUTTERS.

Chicago, July 18.—Doesn't the law require my neighbor to equip his house with efficient gutters? When it rains the water from his roof pours in a steady stream against my building and before long I shall have to have a good part of the porch replaced because of the damage that has been done.

R. R.

The rule is stated as follows in 67 C. J. 886: "Where an easement has not been a quired by grant or prescription, the owner of a building is required to take care of rain water falling on the roof by providing and keeping in serviceable condition gutters and spouts sufficient to carry off such precipitation as may reasonably be expected, and if by reason of his neglect water is shed from his roof on to or against the wall or building of another he is liable for any injury caused thereby." [Citing Meister v. Lang, 23 Ill. App. 624.]

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

HOW TO KEEP FROM GROWING OLD

Reprinted from Tribune's collection of Gaar Williams cartoons

CHICAGO AIRMEN CLAIM RECORD 3-ENGINE FLIGHT

Bring Lamed Liberator Back 1,000 Miles.

BY ARTHUR VEYSEY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WITH THE U. S. 13TH AIR FORCE, July 20.—Two Chicago airmen, Lt. Leo R. Nowak, 5710 S. Campbell av., and Sgt. Marion C. Wiatrowski, 5554 S. Whipple st., claimed today their Liberator made one of the longest three engine flights on record.

The plane had an engine shot out over Yap and started limping home on the remaining three. Then gasoline leaked on to the red hot exhaust of another engine and Pilot Lt. Raymond L. Dufur, Portland, Ore., had to cut it to prevent a fire. The big plane rapidly lost altitude. Another Liberator piloted by Lt. Warren McMillan, 1952 Lincoln av., Chicago, followed the plane, anticipating a crash. The third engine was repaired.

On the 1,000 mile flight home, McMillan's plane trailed closely to protect the crew.

• • •

During extremely heavy weather an unidentified plane droned over an advanced 13th air force island base. Two fighter pilots, Lieutenants Craig H. Fairburn, Fonda, Ia., and Bruce L. Hubert, Bradley, Ill., took off thru the dense fog to intercept.

Above the clouds they found a Liberator lost while returning from a mission, its radio out. Craig and Hubert motioned its pilot to follow and led the way to a safe landing.

• • •

Many flak suits, those armor plated, oversized vests which airmen, here, call tin shirts, have dents in them but one worn by Sgt. Harry O. Gosnell Jr., Frederick, Md., is probably the most battered one in this area. During a 25 minute attack by Jap fighters on a Liberator in which Gosnell is gunner, 29 pieces of shrapnel and cannon bursts tore into Gosnell's suit. He came out unscratched.

• • •

Pre-war missionary buildings come in for a continuous aerial pounding since they are used as Jap dumps and bivouacs. Each Sunday one bomb group of the 13th air force takes up a collection to reimburse the missions for the damage done during the week and to finance the reestablishment of missions as soon as the areas are cleared of Japs. The flyers call it our "pay as you go plan."

VIENOT, FRENCH EXILE LEADER, DIES IN BRITAIN

[By Wireless to the New York Times and The Chicago Tribune.]

LONDON, July 20.—Pierre Vienot, 47, head of the French committee of national liberation in London, died here today. He had the rank and privileges of an ambassador.

A bitter opponent of Pierre Laval, he advocated a fight to the end after the fall of France. While working for a continuation of resistance in North Africa he was arrested by Gen. Auguste Nogues, then governor general of French Morocco, on orders of Laval and returned to France where he was tried on charges of desertion and sentenced to eight years in prison.

After four months in prison he was paroled to limited freedom and escaped to England in April, 1943.

Wounds from World War I. and prison privations undermined his health.

Vienot, a socialist, was an authority on German affairs. He was undersecretary for foreign affairs in the Blum government in 1936 and 1937. He served two terms in the chamber of deputies.

WOMAN TAKES OFF SHOES; DIES IN LOOP PLUNGE

Mrs. Mary Fitzgibbons, 54, of 430 N. Lawndale av., plunged to death yesterday from an 11th floor fire-escape between the Mandel Brothers and Chas. A. Stevens & Co. stores at State and Madison sts. The body fell in the areaway between State st. and Wabash av., narrowly missing Harold Spellman, 26, of 4739 N. Central Park av., a driver for the Northwest Fur Cleaners, 227 N. Ashland av. Police said the fire escape was on the Mandel building.

A moneyless purse containing a gas bill, by which the body was identified, was found on the fire escape, and the woman's shoes had been left in a paper sack.

Mrs. Fitzgibbons' husband, Thomas, an electrician for the North Western railway, told police he knew of no reason why she should commit suicide. He and his wife had attended the Democratic national convention Wednesday night.

BABY IS JUST BRUISED IN 3 STORY TUMBLE

The 9 month old son of Mrs. Gloria Ralph, 2226 W. 21st st., fell from a window in his third floor home yesterday after Mrs. Ralph, wife of a soldier serving overseas, fell asleep while nursing him. Mrs. Ralph called Marquette police to report the baby missing after she awoke and was told that Mrs. Spella Zack, a passer-by, had found her son on the sidewalk and, with a passing motorist, had taken the child to St. Anthony's hospital. Dr. John J. Zavertnik said X-ray examination did not show any broken bones and that the child would recover from shock and bruises.

MEN WANTED
War Job—Peace Future
Fine pay. Attractive work. Bonus plan, pension plan, hospital insurance, Company cafeterias. Convenient to 3 car lines. Special W.M.C. permit allows direct hiring at our plant. Come over today sure.
SHOTWELL'S
3501 W. Potomac Ave.

DICK TRACY

I CAN'T GO OUT THE FRONT WAY. THE BLOCK MUST BE SURROUNDED BY COPS.
HURRY, GENTLEMEN, PERHAPS WE CAN DRIVE HIM TO THE HOSPITAL.
SCIENTIFIC TESTING LABORATORY
I'VE GOT TO DO SOMETHING QUICK! AH, HERE'S A LENGTH OF HOSE.
AND THIS IRON WHEEL WILL GIVE ME WEIGHT. IT'S GOT TO WORK!

SMILIN' JACK

MY POOR SON MUST HAVE DROWNED WHEN TH' STEAMER EXPLODED-----
BUT WAIT! HE MUST HAVE LIVED THROUGH IT BECAUSE HE WAS IN TH' SAME LIFE BOAT WITH CUCARACHA WILLIE AND TH' HAIRY ONE AND THEY BOTH SURVIVED---
IS MY SON ALIVE?
LOOK, JOY! HE'S NODDING YES! YOUR SON IS ALIVE!!

TERRY

IF THAT WHITE CLOTH WAS YOUR FRIEND'S DRESS IT WON'T DO FOR JUNGLE TRAVEL... WE'LL THROW A ROPE UP THERE AND TIE SOME CLOTHING TO THE OTHER END...
WOCHESKI, TAKE OFF YOUR CLOTHES AND PUT ON ONE OF THE MEDIC'S BLANKETS!
POISON IVY, HERE I COME!
THE SOLDIERS SENT YOU SOME CLOTHING, MISS BURMA!... NOW THAT THE APE IS DEAD, WE MAY GO DOWN THROUGH THE TEMPLE!
GOOD!.. WILLOW, DIDN'T I SEE A PAIR OF SPECTACLES AMONG YOUR THINGS?
HERE ARE MY READING GLASSES... BUT WHY ARE YOU PULLING BACK YOUR HAIR?
I'LL EXPLAIN LATER- BUT DON'T BE SURPRISED AT WHAT I SAY TO THESE YANKS!
HOW CHARMING OF YOU CHAPS TO RESCUE MY PUPIL AND ME! THE HIGH COMMAND SHALL HEAH OF THIS! -DEFINITELY! QUITE!

The Inquiring Camera Girl

BY MARYON ZYLSTRA

[The Tribune will pay $5 for each interesting question submitted by a reader and used by The Tribune. Today's question was submitted by Albert Hanson, Story City, Ia.]

THE QUESTION.

What do you tell your mother about your best girl?

WHERE ASKED.

Wilson Junior college, 6800 Stewart av.

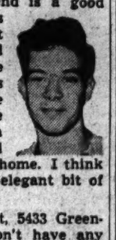
THE ANSWERS.

Charles Ticho, student, 6841 S. Clyde av.—I could describe my girl friend in one word—bwang! But I tell mother about her work in school, how intelligent she is and what good grades she gets. Then I describe her parents, her home and her friends. She really has what it takes and anything I could say about her wouldn't be good enough.

Pete Weinberg, student, 1167 E. 52d st.—Mom asked me if my girl friend was smart and I said, "No, not especially, but she's good at sports and tho she doesn't have so many brains she's a sweet kid." A girl doesn't have to be brilliant to be a good sport and a lot of fun. She talks cute and is gorgeous like a little gazelle.

Hank Buchbinder, student, 5142 Ingleside av.—Her dimensions are like Rita Hayworth's and she's twice as pretty. She has neat clothes and they all fit her just right. We always have a good time when we go out because she's an all-around right gal. In other words, she's a humdinger—what's more she drives her own car!

Leo Karel, student, 6231 Stewart av.—Of course I only tell mother the good side of my girl friend and never bring up any of her faults. I like to paint a good picture of her because naturally if I like her I want mother to approve of her. She does have personality plus and, literally speaking, she's pretty nice looking.



Norman Rosman, student, 1047 W. 61st st.—My girl friend is a good dancer and a sports enthusiast. She doesn't smoke or drink and doesn't use profane language. Her friends are all lovely people and her folks are grand. They live in a swanky neighborhood and have a luxurious home. I think she's about the most elegant bit of femininity I know.

Gene Berez, student, 5433 Greenwood av.—Well, I don't have any special girl friend, and when I come home at night and mother asks me what kind of a girl I've been out with I say, "I'll tell you in the morning." That gives me time to think of a way to describe her so Mom will like her. My favorite line is "She reminds me a lot of you, Mom."

HEAD OF CLOSED HOSPITAL WON'T TESTIFY IN QUIZ

Dr. Dante Cortesi, 52, head of the People's hospital, 255 W. Cermak rd., which was closed by the city Tuesday on charges of insanitary conditions and faulty record keeping in maternity and adoption cases, refused to testify yesterday in an investigation by the state's attorney's office of an alleged adoption racket.

Dr. Cortesi, accompanied by Atty. Charles A. Bellows, answered a subpena issued by Assistant State's Atty. Samuel A. Papanek. He refused to answer any questions except to say that he had done nothing "outside the law." One of Dr. Cortesi's staff members, Dr. S. G. Seinfeld, 561 Diversey pkwy., also appeared before Papanek and refused to testify.

Dr. Seinfeld has admitted treating numerous maternity cases in the People's hospital. He refused, however, to give the names and addresses of any of the unwed mothers he has treated there. Dr. Seinfeld was named in a suit filed in County court by an unwed mother who charged that she was forced to sign adoption papers while weak and dazed from the delivery of her child.

REPORTS BOY MISSING.
Albert Sauer, 1519 Keystone av., told police yesterday that his stepson, David Taylor, 16, had been missing from home since Wednesday.

ADDING MACHINE STOLEN.
An adding machine was stolen from the Walgreen drug store at 1558 N. Clark st., it was reported to police yesterday.

FIRE CAUSES $500 DAMAGE.
Fire that broke out in the rear of the one and a half story frame dwelling at 2737 Kenmore avenue yesterday caused $500 damage.

BAKERY DRIVER ROBBED OF $22.
Vincent Spaccarelli of 4827 Cortez st., a bakery delivery man, was robbed of $22 by two Negroes yesterday at 248 N. Oakley blvd., he told police.

SOLOMON'S for the best LIQUOR BUYS

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, JULY 21 AND 22

OVER 25 Nationally Known Brands of ALL-AMERICAN MADE WHISKIES AND WHISKEY BLENDS
Pint from $1.98 up Fifth from $3.15 up

BROWN-FOREMAN KING BLACK LABEL Blended Whiskey "Light as a Whisper" Fifth $3.84

PAUL JONES The Famous Dry Whiskey Fifth $3.47

POINDEXTER 4 Year Old Straight Kentucky Bourbon Whiskey Fifth $3.56

MYERS'S JAMAICA RUM or CUBAN BACARDI RUM Fifth $4.69

FOUR ROSES Fine American WHISKEY Fifth $4.22

HOLLOWAY'S Prepared Manhattan Cocktail Fifth $2.97

IMPORTED GIN Full Quart $3.98

Four Year Old Bottled in Bond BOURBON WHISKEY Full Quart $4.27

10 Brands of Nationally Known Imported PUERTO RICAN RUMS $2.87 Fifth TO $3.37 Fifth

Right Reserved to Limit Quantities Del. 5111

SOLOMON DRUGS, Inc.
SINCE 1912
LIQUOR DEPT.
1123 N. STATE ST.

RULES COUNCIL CAN AUTHORIZE CALUMET FILL IN

James S. Knowlson, chairman of the city economic advisory council, said yesterday he had received an opinion from Barnet Hodes' legal department that the city council can adopt an enabling ordinance giving the city authority to fill part of Lake Calumet for construction of an airport.

The advisory group has considered the airport as a post-war project and may recommend it to the city council, Knowlson said. Plans would be subject to the approval of the Illinois aeronautics commission.

The proposed air field would have an area of 400 acres, with a channel and ramps for seaplanes. An area more than a mile square in the lake, with an average depth of more than 10 feet, would be used for seaplane landings, with unobstructed approaches.

ARGENTINE PLOT CHARGES DENIED BY AMBASSADOR

Washington, D. C., July 20 (AP).—Argentine Ambassador Adrian Escobar today "categorically repudiated" a recent published report which he said "represents the Argentine government as harboring hostile plans toward Chile and Uruguay."

The report, Escobar said, was written by John W. White from Santiago, Chile, and published by the Baltimore Sun on July 16.

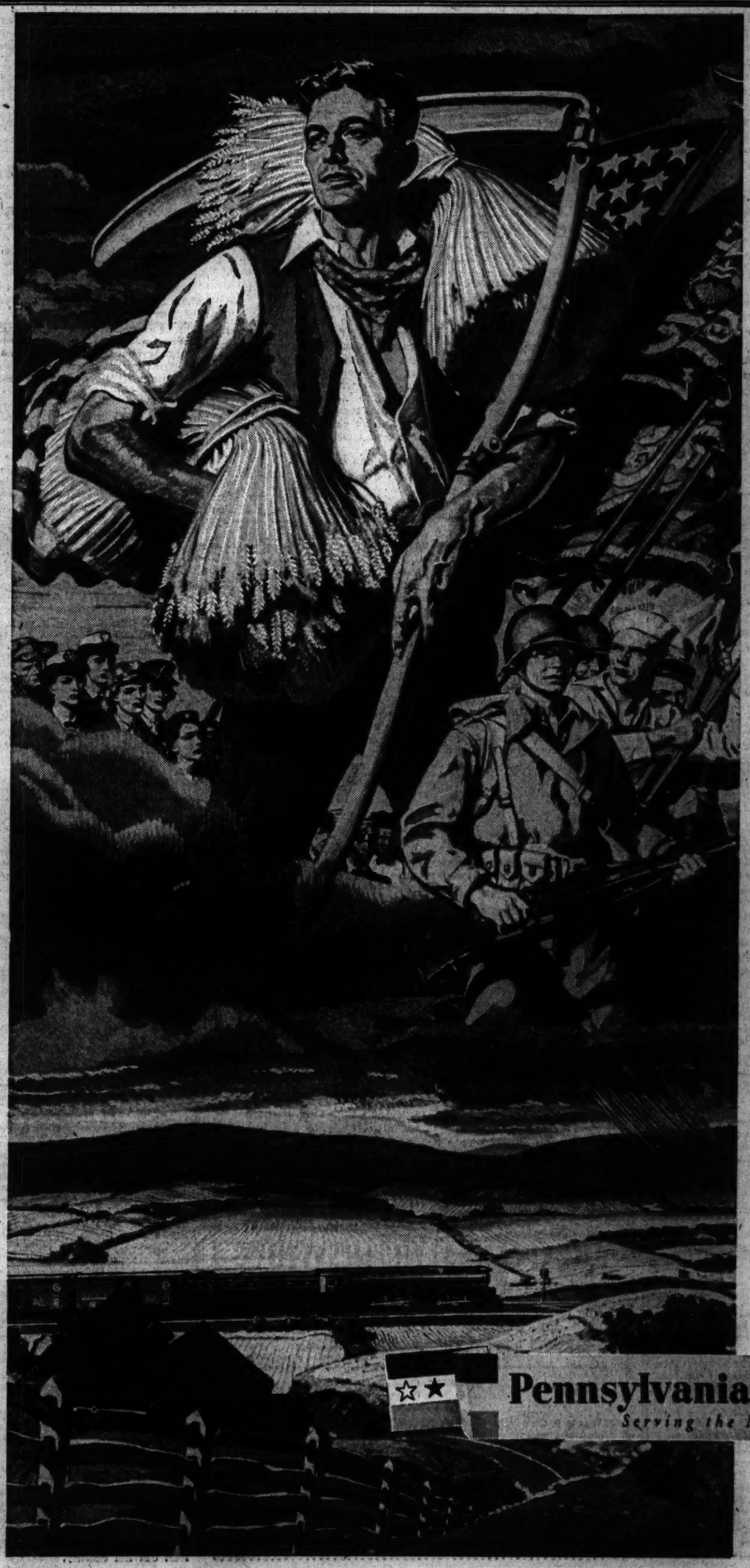
White's story said in part:

"Fear is growing rapidly in South American diplomatic circles here [Santiago] that Washington and London are preparing a South American Munich by which they will appease the military dictatorship at Buenos Aires and then abandon Argentina's small democratic neighbors, Chile and Uruguay, to their fate."

VICHY ENVOY IN TOKYO.
New York, July 20 [AP].—The Tokyo radio announced today that Henri Cosme, Vichy ambassador to Japan, finally had presented his credentials to Emperor Hirohito, approximately nine months after he was appointed to the post. The broadcast was recorded by United States government monitors.

An Outstanding Remodeling Service for . . .
Old Fur Coats
Max Feuer, a leading Chicago fur stylist, provides an outstanding way of adding years of new beauty to your old fur coat. This special service includes: remodeling, repairing, refitting, recutting, cleaning, glazing, seam reinforcing, new loops, buttons, and even a NEW GUARANTEED LINING!
All for $22.50
extra skins at small cost
Phone Dearborn 3626
Feuer Fur Co. 162 N. State St. 2nd Floor
Shining Black Dyed Persian Lamb $199 Plus Federal Excise Tax
OPEN MONDAY TILL 9
Other Persian Lamb Coats $279, $349 & $499
Feuer Fur Co. 162 N. State St. Second Floor

Radial Drill Hands
Experienced
DAILY MACHINE SPECIALTIES, Inc.
2100 S. 52nd Av., Cicero
Take Douglas Park "L" to Door.



America is still

THE LAND OF PLENTY

THE two things on which this nation relies for food—farmers to grow it, railroads to move it—have again come through.

Farmers have seen their fine young sons go off to war; but with the help of the women folks and the smaller boys and girls they've been out there tending and harvesting one of the largest crops ever to come to market.

And the railroads, while shouldering the greatest war load in history, have mobilized the cars to move those crops . . . *at low prewar freight rates, too!*

Pennsylvania Railroad
Serving the Nation

★ 47,876 in the Armed Forces
★ 232 have given their lives for their Country

BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

BRITAIN IS URGED TO SPEND MORE ON ITS AFRICANS

Colonial Policy Assailed in Commons Debate.

BY LARRY RUE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, July 20.—Britain has spent less than $4,000,000 during the last five years on the 50,000,000 people in colonial Africa—a rate of less than 2 cents each annually, the house of commons was told today. Opening a debate on the colonies, Laborite Ben Riley contrasted these expenditures with the money poured into the West Indies.

"There are 3,000,000 persons in the Indies," he said, "and we spend 2 shillings [40 cents] on each of them every year."

Riley complained that too few members of parliament are on colonial advisory committees. He proposed the setting up of a committee of m. p.'s to investigate colonial conditions systematically and also a colonial development authority vested with executive power to cooperate with local development committees.

Warns of a 'Revolution.'

W. E. Elliott, a Conservative, warned that an industrial revolution was coming to the African and Asiatic peoples who, he said, are turning more and more toward the western world.

Laborite Emanuel Shinwell and several other m. p.'s also demanded that more money be spent on the colonies. He insisted that their economic development is necessary not only to the colonies but also to Britain. He said that if the treasury railed about loosening the purse strings it would show Britain did not deserve to have colonies.

Agrees Money Is Needed.

Colonial Minister Oliver Stanley agreed that the present colonial welfare and development fund—$20,000,000 annually — was inadequate. He said he did not believe the colonial responsibilities could be discharged under that sum. He reported he is studying a long term plan for the colonies on which he could base an estimate of the amount needed.

Stanley rejected Riley's suggestion for a joint parliamentary committee on colonies as too cumbersome, adding:

"I believe that when the colonial planning and development committees have finally agreed you will have a fine development program for 10 years and real justification for the British colonial policy."

Referring to mandated territories, Stanley said that at the end of the war "the whole position should be reviewed."

FATALLY HURT AS HE WALKS AGAINST ENGINE

Albert Fredell, 67, a diswasher at Camp Ovadah near Des Plaines, died last night after suffering loss of his left leg below the knee and three fingers of his right hand yesterday when he walked against a Chicago and North Western railroad locomotive in Des Plaines. Des Plaines police said Fredell was so deeply engrossed in a newspaper he did not hear warning signals. He was taken to Northwestern hospital in Des Plaines. Other injuries included a skull fracture, facial lacerations, and loss of all his teeth. He resided at 120 S. Halsted st.

PORTER DIES IN TAVERN.

Harold Thompson, 60, porter in a tavern at 1709 Madison st., died while sleeping on a couch there yesterday.

Adeline Contest

ADELINE AHLGRIM.

The deadline for the entry of Adelines in the "Sweet Adeline" contest of the 15th annual Chicago Music Festival will be today at noon. Any woman whose given name is Adeline and who is working in a war plant in the Chicago area is eligible. Ten of the Adelines will be presented to 90,000 people on the night of the festival in Soldiers' field, Saturday, Aug. 19, and one of them crowned "Queen Adeline" by Harry Armstrong, veteran composer of New York who wrote the popular song, "Sweet Adeline." In addition the "queen" will receive a $100 war bond and the 9 members of her court each a $25 war bond.

The "Queen" will be chosen Friday noon, August 18, by 1,000 guests attending the eighth festival luncheon in the Terrace Casino of the Morrison hotel. Previous to that a contest will be held to bring the number down to 10 at the Trianon ballroom.

Three more Adelines, employes of the International Harvester company, have entered the competition. They are Adeline Ahlgrim, 27, a typist; Adeline Collopy, 26, a milling machine operator, and Adeline Belsam, 20, an inspector of the parts department.

EL RENO, OKLA., MAYOR ROBBED.

Dr. J. P. Neal, mayor of El Reno, Okla., reported to Chicago av. police yesterday that his wallet, containing $520, was stolen from his room in the Maryland hotel, 900 Rush st. The wallet, the money gone, was later found on a back stairway of the hotel.

MILDRED HARRIS, CHAPLIN'S FIRST WIFE, DIES AT 42

Los Angeles, Cal., July 20 (AP).—Mildred Harris, 42, actress in the silent film days and first wife of comedian Charles Spencer Chaplin, died today of pneumonia that followed a major abdominal operation. She had been ill about three weeks prior to the operation.

Mildred Harris.

Miss Harris was married Chaplin in 1917, when she was only 15, and divorced him in 1920. Subsequently she was married to Terence McGovern, Florida real estate man, and William B. Fleckenstein, who once was her agent.

Miss Harris was one of the highest paid film stars in the silent days, but suffered financial reverses in recent years. Altho she received a settlement from Chaplin estimated as high as $300,000, she filed a bankruptcy petition in 1922.

She and McGovern had one son, now in service. A baby was born to her and Chaplin, but died 70 hours after birth.

MRS. GOODMAN ESTATE VALUED AT 3 MILLIONS

Mrs. Erna Sawyer Goodman, who died Sept. 24, 1943, at 34, left an estate of $3,053,215, more than double the $1,250,000 estimated when the will was filed, it was disclosed in the inheritance tax appraisement presented yesterday in County court. The Illinois inheritance tax was estimated at $164,908, and the federal estate tax at $992,063. Mrs. Goodman and her late husband, William O., who was a pioneer lumberman and philanthropist, built the Goodman theater near the Art institute as a memorial to their son, Kenneth, a naval lieutenant, who died in 1918. Mrs. Goodman lived at 1355 Astor st. She left part of her estate to eight institutions and churches.

LENA LIGHTCAP ESTATE $327,042, RECORDS SHOW

Mrs. Lena L. Lightcap, 79, whose husband, Edward, was one of the first automobile sales agents in Chicago, left an estate of $327,042 when she died last October, it was estimated in an inheritance tax appraisement filed yesterday in County court. Mrs. Lightcap lived at 4722 Ellis av. Her will distributed $30,000 in bequests to friends, and the balance of the estate to charities. The LaRabida sanitarium in Jackson park will receive $5,000; the Children's Home of Rockford, a private institute, $10,000, and the remainder will be given to the Winnebago County Home for the Aged, in Rockford.

OBITUARIES

George Allan Stewart.

Funeral services for George Allan Stewart, president of a dry goods brokerage firm bearing his name, and also president of Creed & Stewart, Ltd., Aurora, manufacturer of dry goods supplies, will be held at 1 p. m. tomorrow in the chapel at 318 N. Central av. Mr. Stewart died Wednesday in his summer home at Towers Lake, Wis. He was 80, and lived at 175 N. Grove av., Oak Park. Mr. Stewart was born on Ashland av., near Union park, and as a boy witnessed the Chicago fire. He leaves his widow, Mary; a daughter, Mrs. Charles M. Sailor of Hinsdale, and a brother, Alexander M. Stewart of New York.

Edmund Van Dien.

Military services will be held at 1 p. m. Saturday in the chapel at 5501 N. Ashland av. for Edmund Van Dien, 52, known professionally as Eddie Van, "the kid with the voice." He died Tuesday in Hines hospital of a heart attack while undergoing treatment for wounds suffered in World War I. Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Margaret C. Davies, 4880 Sheridan rd.

Robert G. Marshall.

Services for Robert G. Marshall, 62, owner of a mail advertising service, will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow in the chapel at 1567 Maple av., Evanston. He died Wednesday night in his home, 2210 Pioneer rd., Evanston, after a heart attack. He is survived by his widow, Claire, and a daughter, Shirley Jane.

Mrs. Lucille Bannister.

Mrs. Lucille Bannister, 45, of 400 Deming pl., died yesterday in the Grant hospital after a short illness. She was head of Bannisters' Inc., dry goods concern at 2577 N. Clark st., which was established by her late husband. Services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow in the Wellington Avenue Congregational church. Two sons survive.

Mrs. Minnie H. Lynch.

Services for Mrs. Minnie H. Lynch, 67, of 6725 Cornell av., will be conducted at 9 a. m. tomorrow in the funeral home at 67th st. and Dorchester av. and St. Laurence's church. Mrs. Lynch, a retired Chicago school teacher, died Tuesday in St. Bernard's hospital.

117 LB. MOTHER OF 7 SHOVELS COAL EVERY DAY

Mrs. Margaret Ballard throws plenty of weight around in her family. Yesterday, for example, she threw around 40 tons—675 times her own weight—in coal. Daily she assists her husband, Willard, at coal shoveling and their usual stint is emptying a 55 ton car in 5½ hours. Both are members of the Coal Drivers, Handlers, and Hikers union, No. 704 [AFL]. She started coal shoveling more than a year ago after the birth of her seventh child. Mrs. Ballard is 43 years old, lives at 3006 Van Buren st., and weighs 117 pounds.

Dr. Otto W. Hinn.

Dr. Otto W. Hinn, 59, a physician in Chicago since 1912, died of a heart attack last night in his office at 2505 S. 52d av., Cicero. Dr. Hinn, a native of Fond du Lac, Wis., was graduated from the University of Wisconsin and received his medical degree from Loyola university. His home was at 4906 Adams st. He leaves his widow, Gladys, and a son, William. Funeral services will be at 2:30 p. m. Monday in the North Austin Lutheran church.

Julius Bauer.

Julius Bauer, 79, retired piano manufacturer and once an owner and trainer of running horses, died in St. Luke's hospital yesterday of a heart attack. Born in Chicago, he was for several years a trainer for the R. A. Featherstone stable. Mr. Bauer, who lived at 1711 Crilly ct., is survived by his widow, Mary F.; a son, Julius III., in the army, and a daughter, Mrs. Millard E. Mogg, Indianapolis, Ind. Services will be at 10 a. m. tomorrow in Immaculate Conception church.

Chicago Army Technician Dies Serving in Hawaii

Jack E. Hunt, an army technician 5th grade, died July 13 in Hawaii, the war department informed his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Hunt, 1732 Beverly Glen pkwy. Cause of death was not indicated. Technician Hunt, 28, entered the army in September, 1942, and went overseas last January.

UNDERTAKERS

LAIN & SON
Funeral Information
SOUTH SIDE CHAPEL
63D AND HARVARD-AVENUE.
PHONE WENTWORTH 0025.

FRIDAY.
BOYER—Mary H. 2:30 p. m. in church.
STAEDKE—Edward. 1 p. m. at chapel.

SERVICES TO BE ARRANGED.
KNUTSEN—Nels.

NORTH SIDE CHAPEL
5501 NORTH ASHLAND-AVENUE.
PHONE LONGBEACH 2846.

FRIDAY.
HODEL—Henry. 3 p. m. at chapel.
McDONALD—Isaac J. 11 a. m. at chapel.

SATURDAY.
COMPTON—Effie M. 11 a. m. at chapel.
KELLY—Lavinia. 10 a. m. in church.
KRUEGER—Anna. 3 p. m. at chapel.
VAN DIEN—Edmund E. 1 p. m. at chapel.

BEVERLY CHAPEL
2121 WEST 95TH-STREET.
PHONE BEVERLY 2182.

SATURDAY.
HEMMINGSEN—Sophie. 10 a. m. at chapel.

SERVICES TO BE ARRANGED.
MORTENSEN—Lt. Charles N.

LAIN & SON

SKEELES-Biddle AIR COOLED
COLONIAL CHAPEL
7838 COTTAGE GROVE. SAD. 0220.
Private Parking Area.

C. H. JORDAN & CO.
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30 YEARS SERVICE • SUP 7709

JOHN CARROLL SONS
"HOME FOR FUNERALS"
ERIE AT WABASH. WHI. 6080.
4542 RAVENSWOOD. LON. 0305.

CEMETERIES

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TWO 6 grave lots—Beaut. Mount Emblem cemetery; rear. VAN BUREN 4770.

MONUMENTS AND MAUSOLEUMS

CEMETERY MARKERS. MONUMENTS AT Savings. Sears-Roebuck, State-st., Basement Also at Irving Park and Cicero-av

DEATH NOTICES

ARMSTRONG—Robert Armstrong, beloved son of Lennox F. and Jeanette Blum Armstrong, brother of the late Lennox James and Margaret Armstrong. At residence, 1122 N. Forest avenue, River Forest. Funeral Saturday, July 22, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Luke's church, River Forest. Interment All Saints'. Member of River Forest post, No. 730, American Legion, [World War II.] Austin 8020.

ARNDT—Anna Arndt [nee Defke], dearly beloved wife of August, loving mother of Anna Doyle, and Herbert of Taft, Cal., Chrystal and August H., grandmother of seven grandchildren. Resting at funeral home, 7600 W. Grand avenue, at the circle, until Saturday, July 22. Lying in state at Westwood Lutheran church, 7810 Elm Grove drive, from 12 noon until time of service, 2 p. m. Burial Mount Emblem cemetery. Elmwood Park 801 or Lackawanna 1212.

BACKUS—Anthony C. Backus, 7950 S. Paulina, beloved husband of Anna, son of Agatha and the late Anthony Backus, fond father of Lt. Annette, A. N. C., Lt. Antoinette Backus Kendall, A. N. C., father-in-law of Capt. Karl K. Kendall, U. S. A., brother of Joseph, Daniel, Michael, Edward, Agnes, and Katherine. Funeral Saturday, July 22, 8:30 a. m., from chapel, 6840 S. Ashland, to Nativity of Blessed Virgin Mary church, 68th and S. Washtenaw. Interment St. Casimir's.

BANNISTER—Lucille Bannister, July 20, 1944, of 400 Deming place, beloved wife of the late Kenneth, devoted mother of Sgt. Russell G., U. S. A., and Robert L., sister of Mrs. Homer McQuilkin, Mrs. Alva J. McClain, and Mrs. Howard Van Brocklin. Resting at chapel, 2701 N. Clark street. Funeral at Wellington Avenue Congregational church, Saturday at 2 p. m. Interment La Porte City, Ia.

BARNES—James E. Barnes, July 17, 1944, brother of Mrs. Jay B. Crook. Services at chapel, 6328 Cottage Grove avenue, Friday at 8 p. m. Interment Geneseo, Ill. Information, Fairfax 2900.

BAUER—Julius Bauer II., husband of Mary Foreman Bauer, father of Pvt. Julius Bauer III., U. S. A., and Mrs. M. E. Moss of Indianapolis, Ind., brother of William M. and Richard Bauer. Funeral from home for funerals, Erie at Wabash avenue, Saturday, July 22, at 9 a. m., to Immaculate Conception church.

BERKSON—Moses Jacob Berkson of 7021 Clyde avenue, beloved husband of the late Sara, dear father of Delbert F. and Mildred Keer, loving grandfather of Betty Zechman and Suzanne Berkson. Funeral Friday, 1 p. m., at chapel, 6935 Stony Island avenue. Interment Star of West cemetery, Waldheim.

BUBNA—James M. Bubna, July 19, late of 5221 Wellington avenue, beloved husband of Ruby, son of Mary and the late Mathias, brother of Mary Jurgena, Oliver, Robert, and Clarence, father of Dorothy English. Funeral Saturday, July 22, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3313 Irving Park road. Interment Irving Park cemetery.

BURKE—James T. Burke of 11431 Indiana avenue, July 19, 1944, son of William and the late Mary Raynor Burke, brother of Mrs. Madlyn Shuler, William M. Burke, and Mrs. Rita Madiol, nephew of Margaret Raynor, Mrs. Thomas P. Heaphy, and Mrs. Cecilia R. Maguy. Resting at chapel, 214 E. 115th street. Requiem mass at Holy Rosary church, Saturday, July 22, at 9:30 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet.

CASSAN—Myrtle Cassan [nee Rieckmann], beloved wife of Edward, loving mother of Pvt. 1st Class Edward Jr., Martin, Howard, Lawrence, and Donald, daughter of Martin and Lucy Rieckmann, sister of Helen Steffen, Margaret Kamhols, Lucille Hunt, Evelyn Rodde, Dorothy Schroeder, Martin, William, Elmer, Sgt. Harold, and Sgt. Carl Rieckmann. Funeral Saturday, July 22, 2 p. m., at chapel, 7032 Wentworth avenue. Interment Bethania.

CESARE—Rose M. Cesare, beloved wife of the late Joseph, fond mother of Mrs. Ann Ferrise, Mrs. Jeanne Spinella, Mrs. Mary De More, Mrs. Angeline Infanti, and Dominick Cesare, sister of Joseph Marabito. Funeral Saturday, 10 a. m., from chapel, 2346 W. Madison street, to Our Lady of the Angels church. Interment Mount Carmel cemetery.

CLANCY—Leonard M. Clancy, suddenly, July 18, at Washington Island, Wis., husband of Mae, father of Leonard and Richard, son of Murdell Barringer, Alice Landis, and Martin Compton, sister of Fred and Ray Brown, and Mrs. Nellie Buck. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Saturday, July 22 at 11 a. m. Interment Woodstock, Ill.

CORTILETTI—Pasquale Cortiletti, beloved husband of the late Sigismunda, fond father of Bart and the late Philip and Salvatore. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 2600 Wentworth avenue, to Sancta Maria Incoronata church. Interment Mount Olivet. Victory 1861.

CORTOPASSI—Robert Cortopassi, husband of the late Julia, nee Tinucci; father of Mrs. Theresa Salvatore, Mrs. Jean D'Ambrosio, Mrs. Mary Sommerio, Mrs. Edith Pisauro, Mrs. Anna Sparti, James, and Pvt. William, U. S. A. Funeral from chapel, 739 S. Western avenue, Saturday, 9 a. m., to San Callisto church. Interment Mount Carmel. Infor. Sec. 7422.

COZZOLO—Joseph Cozzolo [Gozzola], late of 1043 N. Avers avenue, beloved husband of Catherine, fond father of Rosemary and Philip, dear brother of Oronzio [Shemburg], Jerry, Mrs. Mary La Sala, and Mrs. Albina Piemonte. Resting at chapel, 1158-60 W. Grand avenue. Funeral Saturday, July 22, at 9 a. m., to Our Lady of the Angels church at Hamlin and Iowa street. Burial Mount Carmel.

CROFTON—John W. Crofton, 231 W. 59th street, beloved husband of the late Caroline Berner Crofton, fond father of Mrs. Omer Hagel, Elizabeth, John W. Jr., and Mrs. John Pasch., Resting at funeral home, 6915 Wentworth avenue. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m. to St. Martin's church. Interment St. Mary's.

DEVINE—Harry W. Devine, late of 835 Cornelia avenue, husband of Lilly Sammons Devine. Funeral Saturday, 10:30 a. m., from chapel, 920 Belmont avenue, to Our Lady of Mount Carmel church. Interment Calvary. Member of Lakeview post, American Legion.

DIVIS—Frank J. Divis of Watervliet, Mich., July 18, 1944, beloved husband of Mary, father of Staff Sgt. Irwin, U. S. A., and Staff Sgt. Howard, U. S. A., brother of James, Anton, and Mary Divis and Jennie Barta. Services Friday, 2 p. m., at Davidson Funeral home, Coloma, Mich. Interment Benton Harbor.

DREW—John D. Drew, of 5466 Hirsch street, beloved son of the late James and Lucinda Flavip Drew, fond father of Mrs. Genevieve Kelly, brother of James J. Drew and the late Lillian Harris. Funeral Saturday, July 22, 10:30 a. m., from funeral home, 8350 W. North avenue, to St. Peter Canisius church. Interment Calvary. Member of Chicago Journeymen Plumbers' and Musicians' unions. Merrimac 9890.

EHLERS—Dorothea Ehlers, beloved daughter of George and Emma, dear sister of Pvt. Earl, U. S. A. Funeral from chapel, 3100 Irving Park road, Monday, 9 a. m., to St. Veronica's church. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery.

FISCHER—Frank Fischer of 3237 N. Seminary avenue, fond father of Lillian Pishotta, Edward, Stanley, Harold, and Norbert, brother of Catherine Janczak. Funeral Saturday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 1410 N. Ashland avenue, to St. Stanislaus Kostka church. Interment St. Adalbert's cemetery.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam

KRAUTER—Margaret Brown Krauter, July 23, 1911-July 21, 1938. In loving memory.

STALLONE—Dominic Stallone. In loving memory of my dear husband, who passed away four years ago. Anniversary mass, Friday, July 21, 6 a. m., Our Lady of Sorrows church.
LOVING WIFE ANGELINA.

WIDERA—Elsie Widera, July 21, 1940.
"You're always in our hearts."
SUE, DOROTHY, AND DAD.

Fraternal Notices

INTERNATIONAL UNION OF ELEVATOR CONSTRUCTORS, LOCAL NO. 2—Members please attend services of late Brother Albert Petersen, 2 p. m., Saturday, at chapel, 3429 Fullerton avenue. Burial Acacia Park. J. CHARLTON.

FATHER PEREZ COUNCIL, NO. 1444, K. OF C.—Members please meet Friday evening, 8:15, 63d and Paulina, to pay respects to our deceased Brother James Forrestal. FRANK J. KASPAR, G. K.

ALCORN—James Alcorn, devoted husband of Lillian, nee Ziegler; beloved father of Lillian, James, and the late Ruth. Services at chapel, 7819 Madison street, Forest Park, Ill., Saturday, 3 p. m. Interment Waldheim.

ANDERSON—Augusta Mathilda Anderson, formerly of Blue Island, Ill., wife of the late Charles B., beloved mother of Charles O. of Edwardsville, Ill., F. T., Chicago, Ruth Stazk, St. Louis, Mo., R. W., Oak Lawn, Ill., Harry, Blue Island, and Pvt. Roy, U. S. A., in Italy. Resting at funeral home, 13050 S. Greenwood avenue, Blue Island, until noon Saturday. Services at Silos Lutheran church, 2 p. m. Interment Oak Hill cemetery.

MAKI—Dorothy Maki [nee Shanahan], suddenly, late of 7056 Union avenue, loving wife of Leo W. Maki, fond daughter of Edna C. and the late Joseph, sister of Edna, Joseph, and Charles. Funeral from chapel, 7949 S. Halsted street, Saturday at 9:30 a. m., to St. Leo's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

MARCONI—Thomas Marconi, late of 2150 W. Ohio street, beloved son of Tony and Caroline, dear brother of Corp. Domenick, U. S. A.; Sgt. George, U. S. A., and Florence. Funeral Saturday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 624 N. Western avenue, to Holy Rosary church. Interment Mount Carmel. Armitage 7800.

MARSHALL—Robert Giles Marshall, July 19, 1944, of 2210 Pioneer road, Evanston, Ill., husband of Claire Kennall Marshall, father of Shirley J. Marshall. Service 2:30 p. m., Saturday, at chapel, 1567 Maple avenue, Evanston. Interment at Memorial Park cemetery.

MURRAY—Staff Sgt. William E. Murray, U. S. A., killed in action in Italy, June 4, 1944, formerly of 1023 N. Taylor avenue, Oak Park, Ill., beloved son of James W. and Ellen E. [nee Walsh], fond brother of Genevieve Welch, Frances Healy, Mary Backlin, John B., Cecilia M., James D., Pvt. 1st Class Robert E., U. S. A., and Dorothy A. Murray. Memorial mass Saturday, July 22, 11 a. m., at St. Giles church, Columbian and Greenfield streets, Oak Park.

MUTHER—Emilie Muther, aged 82, beloved mother of Mrs. William H. Koch and Mrs. Elizabeth Kohlsaat, grandmother of William H. Koch Jr., Mrs. J. B. Cramer, Flight Officer Lorenz E. Koch, U. S. A. Services private. Interment Rosehill.

NAUGETON—See Ann Sivore notice.

O'CONNOR — Mary Freihage O'Connor of 807 15th street, Wilmette, wife of Robert W. [Bill] O'Connor, sister of Mrs. Anna Weis, John, and Frank Freihage. Funeral Saturday, 8:30 a. m., from chapel, 725 Ridge-rd., Wilmette, to St. Francis Xavier church. Interment St. Benifacs's.

OWEN—Elizabeth M. Owen, nee Shinners, wife of Mark L., mother of Mrs. Robert H. Cribben and Mrs. Howard W. Pickett, sister of Mrs. Ella McCauley, Mrs. Charles Bradley, and Mrs. Chester Waldorf. Resting at funeral home, 2068 S. Marion street, Oak Park, after 12 noon Friday. Services Saturday, 1:30 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

PECK—Marie Peck, 3144 S. Richmond street, devoted wife of Frank, loving mother of Rudolph, Ann Geiger, Vlasta Langbauer, and Elsie Gardner. Funeral Monday, 1:30 p. m. at chapel, 3215 S. Kedzie avenue. Interment Bohemian National. Pros. 3810.

REED—Hattie Reed [nee Newman], 2146 W. 119th place, Blue Island, Ill., beloved mother of John, fond sister of Mrs. A. V. Beedy, Mrs. D. Fridrickson, Mrs. William Carr of Calumet City, and Mrs. O. Hestrich of Palmer, Neb. Resting at funeral home, 2660 Vermont street, Blue Island. Funeral Saturday, 2 p. m. Interment Mount Greenwood cemetery.

ROBERTS—Hollie Roberts, beloved husband of Lendre May, father of Keith, Ray, and Mrs. H. J. Dettmar. At chapel, 79th and Emerald, until 4 p. m. Friday. Services Saturday, 3 p. m., at Penwell chapel, Topeka, Kas.

ROSENTHAL—Nathan Rosenthal of 8332 S. Oakley avenue, beloved husband of Irene, fond brother of Nettie Mendelson, Genevieve Stern, Anna, and Mildred Rosenthal. Funeral Friday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 8035 Stony Island avenue. Interment Oak Woods.

RYCRAFT—William A. Rycraft, July 19, of 214 S. Hamilton avenue, beloved husband of Charlotte K., nee Kenney; dear father of Pvt. 1st Class Allen, Corp. William, John, Joseph, Charlotte, Georgine, Sarah, Edward, Mary Ann, and Dorothy, brother of Mrs. John Landon, Mrs. Florence Cassidy, John, Mrs. William Wallace, and Mrs. Arthur Reilly. Funeral Saturday, July 22, at 10 a. m., at chapel, 214-216 S. Western avenue, off Jackson boulevard. Burial Mount Carmel.

SATTERLEE—Howard B. Satterlee of 134 S. Oak Park avenue, Oak Park, beloved husband of Anne S., dear father of John S. Satterlee. At rest and services at chapel, 323 Lake street, Oak Park, Saturday, 2 p. m. Interment Elm Lawn. Euclid 1643.

SHANAHAN—See Dorothy Maki notice.

SIVORE—Ann Sivore, nee Naughten, beloved wife of Victor J. Sivore, dear mother of Victor J. Jr. and James Sivore, fond daughter of the late Patrick J. and Mary Ronan Naughten, fond sister of Agnes, Margaret Fiske, Marie, the Rev. James E., Kay, Sister Mary Elfa, R. S. M., and the late Joseph F. Naughten. Funeral Saturday, 9:15 a. m., from residence, 8746 Harper av., to Our Lady of Peace church. Interment Calvary. Kindly omit flowers. Information, Tri. 1137.

SLAVIK—Alvina Slavik [nee Glumm], beloved wife of the late Henry A., loving mother of Clarence, Orrin, Bernice Hatcher, Corp. Clifford, and Corinne, grandmother of Lois and William Slavik and Merrill Hatcher. Resting at funeral home, 5708 W. Madison street. Where services will be held Saturday at 2:30 p. m. under the auspices of Cicero chapter, No. 741, O. E. S. and Shepherds shrine, No. 49, W. S. J. Interment Forest Home, Austin 2012.

SOLAR—Sophie Solar, age 60 years, of 3215 W. 26th street, beloved wife of Louis, fond mother of Loretta, George, Joseph, and Helen; dear sister of James Blim, Bohumil Karvanek, and Mary Svehla, grandmother of Carol Beth. Funeral Saturday, 2 p. m. at chapel, 2658 S. Central Park avenue. Cremation Bohemian National cemetery. Lawndale 3101.

STEWART—George Allan Stewart, July 19, 1944, of 175 N. Grove avenue, Oak Park, beloved husband of May Price, father of Gladys S. Sailor and the late Mary S. Creed, brother of Alex M. Stewart of New York City. Resting at funeral home, 318 N. Central avenue. Austin. Services Saturday, 1 p. m. Interment Rosewood, Euclid 7487.

SUTTON—Samuel Sutton Sr., of 3313 W. Gladys avenue, beloved husband of Rose, fond father of Samuel Jr. of Harvey, Ill., William, Alice, and Mrs. Harold Lunkes of Chicago, dear brother of Ada La Rocque of Chicago, Mrs. David Melbourne of Denver, and Mrs. Philip Greisvaut of Harvey, Ill. Resting at chapel, 15324 Seaborg, Harvey, Ill., where funeral will be held Saturday, 2 p. m. Interment Hazelwood cemetery.

TATE—Florence H. Tate, July 19, 1944, at her home, 839 Judson avenue, Evanston, Ill., beloved wife of Harry J. Tate, daughter of Mrs. Mary Hamblin, sister of Ruth, Edward, and Robert Hamblin of Bexley, O. Services 4 p. m. Saturday at chapel, 1567 Maple avenue, Evanston. Burial private.

TAYLOR—William H. Taylor, July 19, husband of Vera, father of Dorothy May and Beverly Ann, son of William Huse and the late Mary F., brother of Ethel Hoyt. Resting at chapel, 5322 S. Halsted street, where services will be held Saturday, 1:30 p. m. Interment Mount Greenwood.

TINUCCI—See Robert Cortopassi notice.

VAN DIEN—Edmund E. Van Dien of 4850 Sheridan road, July 18, 1944, husband of the late Marie, beloved brother of Ethel Beyer, Gordon, Margaret Davies, John, and the late Charles. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Saturday, July 22, at 1 p. m. Interment Oakridge.

VASSILATO—Sam Vassilato, beloved husband of Martha, nee Rosenberg; fond father of Mrs. J. W. Fernstrom and Frank Drasen, one brother and six sisters in Europe. Funeral Saturday at 1:30 p. m., from late residence, 6100 N. Kimball avenue, to Sarajanah Community church. Interment Acacia Park. Member of Hellenic lodge, No. 1084, A. F. & A. M.

VRABLIK — Elizabeth Vrablik, beloved daughter of John and Anna Vrablik, fond sister of Corp. John Jr., U. S. A., Pvt. Paul, U. S. A., Anna Polyak, Dorothy Proper, and Sylvia Vori, sister-in-law of Pfc. Frank Proper, U. S. A., Joseph Fulyak, Pfc. Raymond Vori. Funeral Saturday, July 22, 1 p. m., from chapel, 660 W. 18th street, to St. Peter and Paul church. Interment Bohemian National cemetery. Canal 8324.

WEIMER—Maj. Lewis Arthur Weimer, A. A. F., of 805 Maplelon avenue, Oak Park, in action over Germany, April 12, 1944, son of Joseph and Mary E. M. Weimer, and brother of Russell F. Weimer. Memorial services Sunday, 3 p. m. at chapel of First Methodist church, Oak Park.

WELSH—Irwin [Earl] Welsh, late of 3424 S. Lowe avenue, husband of the late Bessie, nee O'Brien; son of the late John and Sarah Welsh, brother of Raymond J. Welsh. Funeral Monday, July 24, at 9 a. m., from chapel, 713 W. 31st, to St. David's church. Interment Calvary. Information, Victory 1158.

WIEDENHOEFT—Mae Elizabeth Wiedenhoeft, nee Roop, 1214 S. Wesley avenue, Berwyn, beloved wife of the late Herman, loving mother of Dorothy M. Biestek, Bert, and Pvt. Charles, U. S. A., fond sister of George, Clara Diehl, Florence White, Martha Camden, and the late Alice Nolting, dear grandmother of Robert, Dorothy, and Diane Wiedenhoeft. Funeral Saturday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 6716 W. 16th street, Berwyn. Interment Concordia. Siren, Wis., papers please copy. Ber. 144.

WILKENING — Mayme Wilkening, nee O'Keefe, 2849 Indianapolis, boulevard, Whiting, Ind., beloved wife of George, fond mother of Raymond, Cornelius, and Norbert, daughter of Patrick O'Keefe, sister of Catherine and Margaret. Funeral from residence Saturday, 8:30 a. m., to Sacred Heart church. Interment Calvary cemetery, Gary, Ind.

WOOLEY—A. B. Wooley, dearly beloved son of the late Frank and Ella, nee Stout; loving brother of Florence Woodward, Otis Stege, Hattie Irving, and Edna Hofmann. Resting at funeral home, 7600 W. Grand avenue, at the circle. Funeral Saturday, July 22, at 2 p. m. Burial Elmwood cemetery. Elmwood Park 801 or Lackawanna 1212.

YAEGER—Mary Yaeger, beloved wife of Frank, mother of Mrs. Ruth Lewin, sister of Henry, the Rev. Herman E., and the late Bertha Polinske and William Meyer. Resting at funeral home, 5515 Chicago avenue, until noon Saturday. Lying in state at Grace Ev. Luth. church, Bonnie Brae and Division street, from 1 p. m. until time of service, 2 p. m., July 22. Interment Concordia. Ans. 1292.

LICHT—Henry A. Licht, husband of Elsie, father of Loretta and Tech. 5th Grade Elmer, U. S. A., brother of Fred W. and Mrs. Anna L. Meyer. Resting at chapel, 7319 Madison street, Forest Park, Ill., until Saturday noon. Services St. Peter's Lutheran church, 1:30 p. m. Interment Mount Carmel cemetery.

LINDQUIST—Minnie Nilen Lindquist, residence 7942 Yates avenue, wife of the late Carl Louis, mother of Mrs. Jack Lindquist of Webster, Wis., Mrs. William Gesserick of Homewood, Ill., Mrs. George Baran, Signe, Edith, and Harry, grandmother of Dorothy Lindquist, S/Sgt. William Jr., and June Gesserick. Resting at parlors, 2434 E. 79th. Services 2 p. m. Friday. Burial Cedar Park. Sou. 5. 6050.

LOWERY—John M. Lowery of 4346 Gladys avenue, beloved husband of Mary Lawler Lowery, father of John F., Marion Rodgers, Bernice, Sister Mary Phoebe, O. P., Frank E., Janet, and the late Graham Lowery. Funeral Saturday, 10 a. m., from chapel, 4245 Madison street, to St. Mel's church. Interment Calvary.

LYNCH—Minnie Hinchy Lynch of 6725 Cornell avenue, beloved wife of the late Frank Lynch, dear sister of John, Laura Hinchy, the late Catharine Crowley, and Dede Hinchy. Funeral Saturday, 9 a. m., from funeral home, 67th-st. at Dorchester-av., to St. Laurence's church. Interment Mount Olivet cemetery.

MAKI—Dorothy Maki [nee Shanahan], suddenly, late of 7056 Union avenue, loving wife of Leo W. Maki, fond daughter of Edna C. and the late Joseph, sister of Edna, Joseph, and Charles. Funeral from chapel, 7949 S. Halsted street, Saturday at 9:30 a. m., to St. Leo's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

MARCONI—Thomas Marconi, late of 2150 W. Ohio street, beloved son of Tony and Caroline, dear brother of Corp. Domenick, U. S. A.; Sgt. George, U. S. A., and Florence. Funeral Saturday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 624 N. Western avenue, to Holy Rosary church. Interment Mount Olivet. Member of Father Perez council, No. 1444, K. of C. Prospect 1000-3820.

FOSTER—Agnes M. Foster of 6242 Ingleside avenue, beloved daughter of the late Michael and Annie J. Foster, fond sister of Mrs. Ursula Lucas, Una Stanley, and the late Thomas D. Foster. Funeral Saturday, 9 a. m., from parlors, 67th-st. and Dorchester-av., to Holy Cross church. Interment Mount Olivet.

GLAUDE—Pvt. Teales A. Glaude Jr., United States army, killed in action in Italy on May 29, 1944, beloved son of Teales A. and Charlotte Glaude, fond brother of Charlotte Chlebik and Alfred. Memorial services at Hope Epiphany Evangelical Lutheran church, Monticello and Iowa sts., on Sunday, July 23, 1944, 3:30 p. m.

GOUDIE—Nettie Goudie, beloved wife of the late Melvin, loving mother of Pvt. Melvin J., U. S. A., and William G., dear sister of Rose Seekell. Funeral Saturday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 2950-56 Fullerton at Sacramento, to

Complete Radio Programs and Highlights for Today

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES.

W-G-N—720	WAAF—950	WGES—1390	
WIND—560	WCFL—1000	WHFC—1450	
WILL—580	WMBI—1110	FM—	
WMAQ—670	WJJD—1160	WGNB—45.9	
WBBM—780	WJOB—1230	WBBM—46.7	
WAIT—820	WSBC—1240	WDLM—47.5	
WENR—890	WCRW—1240	WWZR—45.1	
WLS—890	WMRO—1280	WBEZ—42.5	

[M] indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS, and [B] Blue network.

MORNING.

8:30—W-G-N—The Farm hour.
WMAQ—News; The Early Bird.
WBBM—Treasury Salute.
WIND—News: Farm Fare.
WJJD—Breakfast Frolic to 7 a. m.
WLS—Smile-a-While program.
8:45—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WBBM—Farm and Factory hour.
WIND—America Goes to Work.
(6) —W-G-N—Breakfast Time Frolics.
WMAQ—Ed Allen, news.
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WLS—Farm news, Al Tiffany.
WCFL—Come on, Get Up!
WIND—News: Yawn Patrol.
6:15—WLS—Morning Devotions.
WMAQ—Town and Farm program.
6:25—W-G-N—News bulletins.
6:30—W-G-N—Breakfast Time Frolics.
WIND—Back to the Bible.
WLS—Mac and Bob.
6:45—WLS—Ervin Lewis, news.
WMAQ—Morning Jubilee.
6:55—WMAQ, WBBM—News reports.
—W-G-N—Record Reveille.
(7) WBBM—News of the World [C].
WCFL—Daily War Journal [B].
WMAQ—The Suburban hour.
WLS—Alex Dreier, news reports.
WIND—The Hour of News.
WJJD—People's Tabernacle.
7:15—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WBBM—News reports.
WCFL—Halloween Martin.
WLS—Prairie Ramblers.
7:20—W-G-N—Record Reveille to 8 a. m.
7:30—WBBM—The Wishing Well.
WLS—Chuck Acree program.
WJJD—News reports.
7:45—WBBM—Musical Clock.
WCFL—Moulton Kelsey, news.
WJJD—Morning Serenade.
WLS—Dr. Preston Bradley.
7:55—WMAQ—Clifton Utley, news.
—W-G-N—Your Morning News.
(8) WCFL—The Breakfast Club [B].
WMAQ—Your Neighbor program.
WBBM—Robert Hurleigh, news.
WIND—News: U. S. Marines.
WLS—Eli Haney, Range Riders.
WGES—Z. George Jaworowski.
WJJD—News reports.
8:15—W-G-N—Two Ton Baker, singer.
WBBM—Musical Clock.
WLS—Ervin Lewis, news.
WJJD—Morning Showboat.
WIND—Coffee Time.
WAIT—Christianity in Action.
8:30—W-G-N—Good Morning program.
WLS—The Breakfast Club [B].
WMAQ—News reports.
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WAIT—Heaven and Home hour.
WIND—News: Rhythm Express.
8:35—WMAQ—Clifton Utley, news.
8:45—W-G-N—The Wishing Well.
WMAQ—Your Friend, Bob.
WBBM—John Harrington, news.
WIND—Current news.
—W-G-N—News bulletins.
(9) WMAQ—Lora Lawton, serial [N].
WBBM—Valiant Lady, serial [C].
WLS—My True Story [B].
WJJD—Haven of Rest.
WCFL—Wheel of Fortune.
WIND—News: Start Day Right.
9:15—W-G-N—Spots of Music.
WMAQ—Robert St. John, comment.
WBBM—Light of the World [C].
WCFL—Hugh Douglas, comment.
WIND—Quiz time.
WAAF—Canary Serenade.
9:25—WLS—A cappella chorus [B].
9:30—W-G-N—Morning Musical; news.
WMAQ—Finders Keepers [N].
WBBM—This Changing World [C].
WLS—Ervin Lewis, news.
WJJD—Treasury Star Salute.
WCFL—Late Risers' Club.
WGES—Swedish program.
WIND—News: music.
WJOB—Memory Lane.
9:45—W-G-N—June Baker program.
WBBM—Bachelor's Children [C].
WLS—The Listening Post [B].
WIND—Strictly Instrumental.
WJJD—Sacred Heart.
WCFL—Jimmy Dorsey's band.
—W-G-N—The Musical Milk Wagon.
(3) WMAQ—Road of Life, serial [N].
WBBM—Amanda, serial [C].
WLS—Breakfast at Sardi's [B].
WCFL—News; Don Artiste.
WJJD, WIND—News reports.
10:15—WMAQ—Vic and Sade, serial [N].
WBBM—Second Husband [C].
WJJD—Len Cleary, organist.
WIND—Dance and Romance.
WCFL—Your Neighbors' Problems.
10:30—W-G-N—Get Acquainted, Neighbor.
—WMAQ—Star Playhouse [N].
WBBM—Bright Horizons [C].
WLS—Gil Martyn, news [B].
WIND—News: Record Session.
WJJD—Fashions in Music.
10:45—W-G-N—What's Your Idea? [M].
WMAQ—David Harum, serial [N].
WBBM—Aunt Jenny's Stories [C].
WCFL—Serenade program.
WLS—Ervin Lewis, news.
WJJD—George Carol, songs.
WAIT—Bing Crosby, records.
10:55—W-G-N—Screen Test Preview [M].
(11) —W-G-N—Bonke Carter, news [M].
WBBM—Kate Smith Speaks [C].
WMAQ—Editor's Daughter, serial.
WLS—Martha and Helen program.
WCFL, WJJD—News reports.
WGES—The Polish Reporter.
WMBI, WDLM—Morning Songsters.
WIND—News reports; music.
11:15—W-G-N—Broadcast Rhymesters.
WBBM—Big Sister, serial [C].
WCFL—Rendezvous with Romance.
WMAQ—Linda's First Love, serial.
WJJD—Music Goes Round.
WIND—Quiz time.
11:30—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news.
WBBM—Helen Trent, serial [C].
WMAQ—News reports.
WCFL—Makebelieve Danceland.
WLS—Markets: Farm program.
WJJD—Yours for Loveliness.
WWZR—Music for War Workers.
WAAF—Bill Anson show.
WIND—News; Club Encore.
11:45—W-G-N—Boyce Smith, singer-pianist.
WBBM—Our Gal Sunday [C].
WMAQ—Reveille Roundup.
WLS—Farm news; mkts.; weather.
WJJD—Voice of Experience.

AFTERNOON.

(12) —W-G-N—The Novelty Shop.
WBBN—Life Can Be Beautiful [C].
WCFL—Baukhage Talking [B].
WMAQ—Bondwagon.
WLS—Dinnerbell time.
WJJD—News reports.
WAAF—The Symphonic hour.
WIND—News; music.
WGES—Polish Dinnerbell program.
WWZR—Victory Promenade.
12:15—W-G-N—Jack Berch and boys [M].
WBBM—Ma Perkins, serial [C].
WMAQ—Tunes and Tips.
WCFL—Life Fashions Stories.
WIND—Swing Session.
WJJD—Waltz Time.
WCRW—Your Government.
12:30—W-G-N, WGNB—Democratic convention [M]. Also on other stations.
WBBM—Bernadine Flynn, news [C].
WMAQ—Hub Jackson, news.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WIND—News: music.
WCFL—Kate Smith Sings.
WILL—Illinois Farm hour.
WJJD—Noonday Service in Loop.
WAIT—Musical Memories.
12:45—W-G-N—American Women's Jury [M].
WCFL—Morgan Beatty, news [N].
WBBM—The Goldbergs, serial [C].
WMAQ—A. L. Sacher, news.
WIND—Music Maestros.
WLS—Home Harmonies; markets.
—WMAQ—Guiding Light, serial [N].
(1) WBBM—Portia Faces Life [C].
WCFL—Kiernan's Corner, news [B].
WIND, WAAF—News reports.
WLS—June Merrill; markets.
WJJD—War Worker's Morale.
WWZR—The Salon hour.
1:15—WMAQ—Today's Children [N].
WBBM—Joyce Jordan, M. D. [C].
WCFL—Club Time.
WLS—Glamour Manor.
WIND—Our Armed Forces.
WAAF—Midwest Hit Review.
1:30—WMAQ—Woman in White [N].
WBBM—Young Dr. Malone [C].
WCFL—Late news.
WJJD—News reports.
WIND—Sentimental Serenade.
1:35—WCFL—Ladies Be Seated [B].
1:45—WMAQ—Betty Crocker [N].
WBBM—Perry Mason, serial [C].
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WMBI, WDLM—Verse by Verse.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WJJD—1160 Club.

Listener's Choice

SPECIAL EVENTS.

9:45 a. m.—W-G-N—June Baker interviews Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, former minister to Norway.

11:00—WLS—Mrs. Claude Wickard, wife of the secretary of agriculture, will be interviewed on the Martha and Helen program.

12:30 p. m.—W-G-N, WGNB—Vice Presidential balloting from the Chicago Stadium. Also on other stations.

8:45—WIND—State's Atty. Courtney summarizes the convention.

VARIETY, COMEDY, AND DRAMA.

10:30 a. m.—W-G-N—Get Acquainted, Neighbor, with Johnny Nesbitt.

2:15 p. m.—WJJD—Cubs vs. Boston; 2:55—WIND—Sox vs. Boston.

3:00—WENR—Beulah Karney, with Gloria Stuart, screen star as guest.

3:15—W-G-N—The Johnson Family, with Jimmy Scribner.

7:00—WBBM—Charlie Ruggles show, with Cass Daley, Carlos Ramirez.

7:30—W-G-N—Freedom of Opportunity salutes Capt. Christie Mathewson.

7:30—WMAQ—The Thin Man: "The Case of the Deadly Girdle."

8:15—W-G-N—Screen Test, with Bret Morrison, former W-G-N actor.

8:30—W-G-N—Double or Nothing, with John Reed King, M. C.

8:30—WMAQ—People Are Funny, with Art Linkletter, M. C.

9:00—WBBM—Moore-Durante show, with Songstress Georgia Gibbs.

9:30—WBBM—Canteen. Guests: Phil Regan, Joseph Cotten, Shirley Booth, Jane Froman.

11:10—W-G-N—Chicagoland Fighters in the News.

MUSIC.

Noon—WAAF—Symphonic hour: Dvorak's Symphony No. 4 in G major.

12:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Luncheon with Lopez, with Gerry Larson, Karole Singer.

3:45—WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee: "The Barber of Seville" overture.

8:30—WENR—Spotlight Bands, featuring Freddy Martin's orchestra.

9:30—WWZR—Composers' hour: Thomas, Gounod, and Humperdinck works.

10:05—WIND—Symphonic hour: Haydn's G Major (Surprise) Symphony.

(2) —WMAQ—A Woman of America [N].
WBBM—Mary Marlin, serial [C].
WLS—Morton Downey, songs [B].
WCFL—News reports.
WWZR—Medley Time.
WSBC—Rug Cutters' Special.
WAAF—News reports.
WIND—News: Club 560.
WJJD—Warmup time.
2:15—WMAQ—Ma Perkins, serial [N].
WLS—Hollywood Star Time [B].
WBBM—Meet the Missus.
WCFL—Favorite Melodies.
WJJD—Cubs at Boston.
WWZR—Music for War Workers.
2:30—W-G-N—Johnny Beits, songs-patter.
WMAQ—Pepper Young's Fam. [N].
WCFL—Appointment with Life [B].
WBBM—Miesna goes to a Party.
WIND—News: Club 560.
WLS—Grace Wilson, contralto.
2:40—WIND—Dugout news.
2:45—W-G-N—Afternoon Serenade.
WMAQ—Right to Happiness [N].
WBBM—Convention Highlights.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
2:55—WIND—Sox vs. Boston.
(3) —W-G-N—News; Melody Memos.
WGNB—War Workers' program.
WMAQ—Backstage Wife [N].
WBBM—Broadway Matinee [C].
WENR—Beulah Karney program.
WCFL—News reports.
3:15—W-G-N—The Johnson Family [M].
WMAQ—Stella Dallas, serial [N].
WENR—Don Norman show [B].
WCFL—Lean Back and Listen.
3:25—WBBM—Danny O'Neil.
3:30—W-G-N—Judy and Jane, serial.
WGNB—Rhythm Matinee.
WMAQ—Lorenzo Jones, serial [N].
WBBM—News reports.
WENR—Views of the News [B].
WCFL—News; Don Artiste.
3:45—W-G-N—Linger Awhile.
WMAQ—Young Widder Brown [N].
WBBM—Robert F. Hurleigh, news.
WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee.
WJJD—Baseball Interlude.
WENR—Rhythm Edition.
WAIT—Jive Briefs.
(4) —W-G-N—News bulletins.
WGNB—On Wings of Song.
WMAQ—When a Girl Marries [N].
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WENR—Mystery Chef.
4:05—W-G-N—Musical Moods.
4:15—W-G-N—Lawson's Music Mixers.
WGNB—Pop concert.
WMAQ—We Love and Learn [N].
WEDC—Hot and Bothered.
WENR—Late news.
WJJD—Scoreboard.
4:30—W-G-N—The Music Mart.
WMAQ—Just Plain Bill [N].
WENR—Blue Points.
WBBM—Gold Coast Rhythm.
WJJD—Swing It.
4:45—WGNB—Console concert.
WMAQ—Front Page Farrell [N].
WBBM—Wilderness Road [C].
WCFL—South of the Border.
WENR—Dick Tracy, serial.
WJJD—1160 Club.
4:55—WCFL—War Commentary.
(5) —W-G-N—News bulletins.
WGNB—Soft Swing.
WENR—Terry and the Pirates [B].
WMAQ—Alex Dreier; musical.
WBBM—Alvin J. Steinkopf, news.
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—Scoreboard.
WILL—Music of the Masters.
WAIT—Ann Hunter, news.
5:15—W-G-N—Safety Legion Time.
WGNB—Let's Go Latin.
WBBM—Lyn Murray's orch. [C].
WMAQ—War news commentary.
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WAIT—Arlington Park race.
WENR—Malcolm Claire, stories.
WIND—Club 560.
5:20—WMAQ—Vanguards for Victory.
5:25—WMAQ—Sweet and Spanish.
5:30—W-G-N—Tom Mix, serial [M].
WGNB—Rhythm Cocktails.
WENR—Jack Armstrong, serial [B].
WBBM—John Harrington, news.
WCFL—Let's Dance.
WIND—Melody Lane.
WWZR—High Jinks in Tempo.
WJJD—Parade of Stars.
5:40—WMAQ—Don Elder, sports.
5:45—W-G-N—Superman, serial.
WBBM—The World Today [C].
WENR—The Sea Hound [B].
WMAQ—Hub Jackson, news.
WCFL—Xavier Cugat's orchestra.
WJJD—Navy Picks the Tunes.
WIND—Bill Anson.
5:55—WBBM—Joseph Harsch, news [C].

EVENING.

(6) —W-G-N—Johnny Beits, songs-patter.
WGNB—Fulton Lewis, news.
WMAQ—Jim Blade and Music.
WBBM—News; Sports Reel.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WCFL—News reports.
WWZR—The Masters' Album.
WJJD—Sports Review.
WIND—News; This Will Happen.
WAAF—Juke Box.
6:15—W-G-N—Telephone Quiz.
WGNB—Concert Hall.
WMAQ—J. Vandercook, news [N].
WBBM—We Who Dream [C].
WLS—L. Burlingham; music.
WCFL—Musical Melodrama.
WIND—The Spice of Life.
WJJD—Pan Americana.
WAIT—Hal Totten, sports.
6:25—WCFL—Baseball scores.
6:30—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news.
WBBM—Friday on Broadway [C].
WLS—The Lone Ranger [B].
WMAQ—Supper Interlude.
WIND—News; Sinatra records.
WCFL—Advs. of Jane Arden.
WJJD—Dinner Serenade.
6:45—W-G-N—The Lion's Roar.
WMAQ—H. V. Kaltenborn [N].
WIND—The Korn Kobblers.
WCFL—Serenade program.
—W-G-N—Cecil Brown, news [M].
(7) WGNB—California Melodies.
WMAQ—Concert, L. Manners [N].
WBBM—Charlie Ruggles show [C].
WLS—Paul Neilson, news [B].
WIND—News; Sports Review.
WCFL—Current News.
WJJD—Hans Muenster's orchestra.
WWZR—Dinner Music.
7:15—W-G-N—Return of Nick Carter [M].
WLS—The Parker Family [B].
WCFL—Bing Crosby, songs.
WJJD—News reports.
WIND—Musical program.
7:30—W-G-N—Freedom of Oppor'ty. [M].
WGNB—Varieties.
WMAQ—The Thin Man [N].
WBBM—Service to the Front [C].
WLS—Meet Your Navy [B].
WCFL—Dr. Schacher, news.
WIND—Capt. Michael Fielding.
WJJD—Ranch House.
WAIT—Music Quiz.
WWZR—Comradeship in Music.
7:45—WIND—Tunes to Remember.
WJJD—Home Folks' Melodies.
WCFL—Labor News Flashes.
7:55—WBBM—Bill Henry, news [C].
—W-G-N—Gabriel Heatter, news [M].
(8) WGNB—War Workers' program.
WCFL—News; Novena services.
WMAQ—Frank Munn, tenor [N].
WBBM—Pays to Be Ignorant [C].
WENR—Gang Busters, drama [B].
WIND—News; Sounds Like This.
WJJD—Supper Frolics to 10 p. m.
WWZR—Evening Concert Music.
8:15—W-G-N—Screen Test [M].
8:30—W-G-N—Double or Nothing [M].
WGNB—Waltz time.
WMAQ—People Are Funny [N].
WBBM—That Brewster Boy [C].
WENR—Spotlight; F. Martin [B].
WIND—News; Musically Speaking.
WWZR—Salute to Music.
8:45—WGNB—Sketchbook.
WIND—Convention summary.
8:55—WENR—Story Teller, M. Muller[B].
—W-G-N—Lawrence Welk's orch.
(9) WGNB—News; also WIND, WCFL.
WMAQ—Boston Blackie [N].
WBBM—Moore-Durante show [C].
WENR—Earl Godwin, news [B].
WIND—News; races; music.
WWZR—Music for War Workers.
9:15—WENR—T. Malone fr. England [B].
WCFL—Serenade program.
WIND—Quiz time.
9:30—W-G-N—The Word Circle.
WMAQ—H. V. Kaltenborn [N].
WBBM—Stage Door Canteen [C].
WENR—Blondie [B].
WCFL—Lone Ranger [B].
WGES—Italian hour.
WLS—News reports.
WIND—News and music.
WWZR—Composers' hour.
9:45—WIND—Treasury Salute.
—W-G-N—Fulton Lewis, news.
(10) WMAQ—Music Shop [N].
WBBM—I Love a Mystery [C].
WENR—Paul Harvey, news.
WCFL—Moulton Kelsey, news.
WGES—Greek Musical.
WIND—News; Symphonic hour.
10:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
WMAQ—News reports.
WBBM—So the Story Goes.
WENR—Story; Herbie Mintz.
WCFL—London Calling.
10:30—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WMAQ—Play Time program.
WBBM—Eugene Resel, news.
WCFL—Music Lovers' program.
10:35—WENR—Footlight Favorites.
10:45—W-G-N—World's Front Page.
WMAQ—Serenade program.
WBBM—Serenade and Swing.
WENR—News reports.
(11) —W-G-N—News bulletins.
WMAQ—Don Elder, news.
WBBM, WENR, WIND—News.
WSBC—Missing Persons Search.
WWZR—Music for War Workers.
11:05—W-G-N—Musical Notes.
WBBM—Bob Strong's orch. [C].
WIND—Music for Everybody.
11:10—W-G-N—Fighters in the News.
11:15—W-G-N—George Hamilton's or. [M].
WMAQ—Sam Salter; music.
WENR—Lew Diamond's orch.
11:30—W-G-N—Lawrence Welk's orch.
WBBM—Bob Berkey's orch. [C].
WMAQ—Author's Playhouse.
WENR—Eddie Oliver's orch.
WCFL—Hans Muenser's orchestra.
WIND—News; Tony Pastor [C].
11:55—WCFL—Late news.
WENR—News reports.
(12) —W-G-N—News bulletins.
WBBM—News reports [C].
WENR—Say It with Music [B].
WMAQ—News; Promenade Concert.
WIND—News; Nicki Watch.
12:05—W-G-N—Art Kassel's orch. [M].
WBBM—Ted Lewis' orchestra [C].
12:30—W-G-N—Benny Strong's orchestra.
WBBM—Ralph Morrison's or. [C].
WENR—Charlie Spivak's band.
1:00—W-G-N—Carl Ravazza's orchestra.
WBBM—News and music [C].
WIND—News; also 2, 3, 4, 5.
1:30—W-G-N—News reports.

ON SHORT WAVES

LONDON.

BBC news reports are currently broadcast from London on the following schedule. The frequencies [wave lengths] are given in megacycles: 5 and 6 a. m.—11.68 meg.; 8, 10, and 11 a. m.—15.31-4 p. m.—11.68; 4:45 p. m.—11.83 and 9.58; 4:59 p. m.—11.68; 5:45 p. m.—11.93; 9.58, and 11.68; 8 p. m.—9.58, 6.11, and 7.26; 9 p. m.—9.69 and 6.01; 9:45 p. m.—9.58, 6.11, 7.26, and 9.51; 11:30 p. m.—9.58, 6.11, and 7.26.

VETERANS OF 1ST DIVISION HOLD REUNION SEPT. 17

Members of the Society of the 1st Division will assemble in Chicago Sept. 17, the day before the opening of the American Legion convention, for their annual reunion.

A feature of the reunion will be a picnic given for 1st division veterans by Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of THE TRIBUNE, at Cantigny farm, near Wheaton. In addition to being host at the picnic, Col. McCormick also will provide free transportation by special train over the Chicago, Aurora and Elgin line, leaving the Quincy st. station at 9:30 a. m. and returning to Chicago at 5 p. m.

While the veterans are at Cantigny farm their wives will be entertained by the auxiliary of Cantigny post, American Legion, at a tea in Hotel Sherman. The annual dinner of the society will be at 7 p. m. in the Sherman and will be addressed by Gen. Charles P. Summerall, Maj. Gen. Frank Parker, former commanders, and Col. McCormick.

Sgt. Herman Dorf, 1430 N. Dearborn pkwy., is taking reservations for the picnic and the dinner.

News Broadcasts

MORNING.

5:45—W-G-N	8:00—WBBM	9:46—W-G-N	
6:00—WMAQ	8:00—WIND	10:00—WIND	
6:25—W-G-N	8:15—WLS	10:30—WLS	
7:00—WIND	8:30—WIND	10:30—WIND	
7:00—WCFL	8:45—WIND	10:45—WLS	
7:15—W-G-N	9:00—W-G-N	11:00—W-G-N	
7:15—WBBM	9:00—WIND	11:00—WCFL	
7:55—WMAQ	9:15—WCFL	11:30—W-G-N	
8:00—W-G-N	9:30—WIND	11:30—WIND	

AFTERNOON.

12:00—WIND	1:45—W-G-N	5:00—WBBM	
12:00—WJJD	2:00—WCFL	5:00—WMAQ	
12:30—WMAQ	3:00—W-G-N	5:15—WMAQ	
12:30—WIND	3:30—WBBM	5:45—WBBM	
12:45—WMAQ	4:00—W-G-N	5:45—WMAQ	
1:00—W-G-N	5:00—W-G-N	5:55—WBBM	

EVENING.

6:00—WGNB	8:00—W-G-N	10:00—WENR	
6:00—WLS	8:00—WCFL	10:15—WMAQ	
6:00—WBBM	8:00—WIND	10:30—W-G-N	
6:00—WCFL	9:00—WGNB	10:45—W-G-N	
6:15—WMAQ	9:00—WENR	11:00—W-G-N	
6:30—W-G-N	9:00—WIND	11:00—WIND	
6:45—WMAQ	9:00—WCFL	12:00—W-G-N	
7:00—W-G-N	9:30—WLS	1:00—WBBM	
7:00—WIND	10:00—W-G-N	1:00—WIND	
7:55—WBBM	10:00—WCFL	1:30—W-G-N	

ANOTHER RADIO STATION BOUGHT FOR GLOBALISM

Supporter of New Deal Acquires WLIB.

New York, July 20 [Special].—The acquisition of another radio station by a New Deal supporting newspaper publisher was disclosed today.

Mrs. Dorothy Schiff Backer Thackrey, owner and publisher of the New York Post, a newspaper that has campaigned repeatedly against nationalists, announced that she had acquired ownership control of radio station WLIB in Brooklyn.

The deal is subject to the approval of the federal communications commission and does not become effective until such approval is granted.

Daughter of Banker.

Mrs. Thackrey, daughter of the late Mortimer Schiff, international banker, has been described as a pinko and anti-Catholic. She is a friend of ex-Judge Samuel I. Rosenman, President Roosevelt's adviser. Rosenman performed the ceremony when she was married last July to Theodore Olin Thackrey, general manager of the Post, seven days after she obtained a Reno divorce from George Backer, a leader in the Communist dominated American Labor party of New York.

The Post, which she and Backer purchased in 1939, regularly prints columns of invective against persons who tried to keep the country out of war. It was the Post that dug up and published the smear against Sen. Walsh [D., Mass.], which was denounced in the senate as a frame-up. The Post has the smallest daily circulation of any newspaper in New York.

New Dealers Seize Chance.

An order of the FCC requiring holders of two or more standard broadcasting licenses in a single community to dispose of all but one of their radio properties has played into the hands of a number of administration supporting publishers who had been itching to get into the broadcasting field.

Marshall Field III., a New York resident, publisher of the Communistic PM in New York and a paper in Chicago, recently acquired, with FCC approval, the controling interest in station WJJD at Chicago. He also purchased WSAI in Cincinnati.

The Cowles publishing family in Des Moines, Ia., and Minneapolis, Minn., "one worlders" with Wendell Willkie, recently acquired WHOM in Jersey City, N. J., and WCOP in Boston, and are negotiating to exchange their station WMT in Cedar Rapids, Ia., for WOL in Washington, D. C. They also own KRNT at Des Moines and WNAX at Yankton, S. D., and Sioux City, Ia.

The FCC announced on Tuesday the sale of WINX of Washington to the Washington Post, whose publisher, Eugene Meyer, is an ardent internationalist. Recently disclosed was the sale of WPEN at Philadelphia to the Philadphia Bulletin, whose head, Robert McLean, is a friend of Atty. Gen. Biddle.

PULLMAN'S SHIP WORKERS END SLEEPER STRIKE

Normal operations were resumed last night in the Calumet Harbor ship yards of the Pullman-Standard Car Manufacturing company, which was shut down Wednesday night by a strike of welders, presumably over the discharge of a worker who had been discoverd asleep on the job. Day employes worked as usual yesterday.

Company spokesmen reported that all except the discharged employe came back to work and submitted no grievance for an airing of the dispute that led to the walkout. Officials of the CIO United Steelworkers union denied any employe had been found asleep.

The company said it still was operating its huge plant in Michigan City, Ind., despite a strike of 250 riveters which since last Friday has threatened to tie up production lines and force some 1,700 other workers to become idle. The riveters struck because they contended they were being compelled to drive too many rivets.

Strikes Training School Guard with Bottle; Flees

Samuel Clark, 18, of Danville, escaped yesterday from the Illinois State Training School for Boys near St. Charles after he struck a guard with a water bottle. Clark, who was sent to the institution Sept. 9, 1943, for burglary, was a patient in the school hospital. The guard, Walter Swanson, 57, said Clark was dressed in night clothes, but may have been wearing street clothes beneath the gown.

Makes All-Day Standing Easy On Your Feet

If you are on your feet all day — walking the floor or standing in front of a machine — just sprinkle Allen's Foot-Ease on your feet and into your shoes. This soothing powder brings quick relief to tired, burning feet. When shoes pinch and torture you from all-day standing—Allen's Foot-Ease is what you want. Acts instantly to absorb excessive perspiration and prevents foot odors. So, be sure to ask for Allen's Foot-Ease—the easy, simple way to all-day standing and walking comfort. Get it today at all druggists.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The United States weather bureau forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

INDIANA: Fair today and tomorrow; continued cool today, warmer tomorrow.
LOWER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy and continued cool today; tomorrow fair and warmer.
UPPER MICHIGAN: Fair and continued cool today; tomorrow partly cloudy and warmer; moderate winds.
WISCONSIN: Fair and slightly warmer today; tomorrow partly cloudy and warmer.
IOWA: Fair and warmer today; tomorrow partly cloudy and warmer; scattered thundershowers in west.

Place of observation.	Highest last 12 hours..	Lowest last 24 hours..	Precipitation last 24 hrs.
State of weather.			
July 20, 7:30 p. m.			
Central war time.			
East central states—			
Carbondale, clear	84	66	...
Chicago, clear	81	67	Tr.
Cincinnati, cloudy	83	67	.01
Cleveland, cloudy	78	64	.07
Columbus, cloudy	82	63	...
Detroit, cloudy	79	62	Tr.
Escanaba, cloudy	65	50	Tr.
Grand Rapids, clear	85	59	Tr.
Green Bay, cloudy	80	62	...
Indianapolis, clear	80	67	...
Louisville, cloudy	80	65	.14
Madison, clear	71	53	...
Marquette, cloudy	63	57	.18
Memphis, rain	85	70	.02
Milwaukee, clear	66	56	...
Nashville, rain	79	71	.02
Sault Ste. Marie, clear	61	53	.02
Traverse City, clear	63	52	.02
West central states—			
Bismarck, clear	78	43	...
Des Moines, clear	75	59	Tr.
Dubuque, clear	71	56	Tr.
Duluth, cloudy	71	41	...
Kansas City, clear	78	66	...
Little Rock, cloudy	82	77	...
Minneapolis, clear	72	55	...
Oklahoma City, cloudy	76	61	.83
Omaha, clear	78	58	...
Rapid City, cloudy	81	73	Tr.
St. Louis, clear	79	66	...
Sioux City, clear	79	55	.01
Wichita, cloudy	81	64	.07
Williston, clear	81	49	...
Eastern states—			
Atlanta, rain	91	64	.12
Boston, cloudy	77	62	...
Buffalo, rain	76	65	.28
Eastport, cloudy	68	52	...
New York, rain	82	68	Tr.
Philadelphia, cloudy	86	67	.02
Pittsburgh, rain	75	66	.06
Washington, rain	83	66	1.16
Gulf states—			
Abilene, clear	92	77	...
Amarillo, cloudy	107	81	.26
Brownsville, cloudy	95	76	...
El Paso, cloudy	95	72	...
Fort Worth, cloudy	86	77	...
Galveston, cloudy	91	80	Tr.
Jacksonville, rain	93	71	.55
Miami, rain	92	74	1.74
New Orleans, clear	96	77	...
San Antonio, cloudy	98	68	...
Tampa, cloudy	84	75	.22
Mountain states—			
Albuquerque, cloudy	82	60	.01
Boise, cloudy	88	64	...
Cheyenne, cloudy	66	52	.02
Denver, rain	70	53	.66
Havre, cloudy	92	54	...
Helena, cloudy	93	72	...
Phoenix, clear	107	77	...
Pueblo, cloudy	66	56	.10
Salt Lake City, clear	94	68	.04
Pacific states—			
Fresno, clear	101	64	...
Los Angeles, clear	92	65	...
Portland, cloudy	76	56	...
San Diego, clear	77	60	...
San Francisco, clear	67	51	...
Seattle, clear	79	58	.08
Spokane, missing	M.	65	Tr.
Yuma, cloudy	110	M.	...

M.—Missing. Tr.—Trace.

FOUNDRY HANDS AT DODGE PLANT RETURN TO JOBS

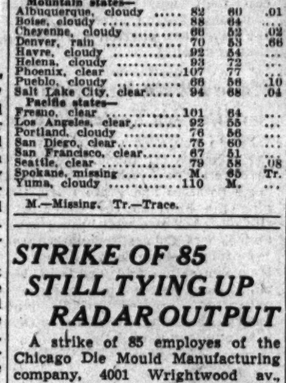
Nearly all the 437 employes on the day shift in the magnesium foundry of the Dodge Chicago plant, who went on strike Wednesday because they did not like the arbitration arrangements, returned to work yesterday. A total of 162 workers on the evening shift, who also struck, also reported for work. Officials of the CIO United Automobile Workers, with whom the strikers are affiliated, said that they did not authorize the strike, the fourth since last February. Engines for the B-29 Super Fortress bombers are manufactured at the plant.

STRIKE OF 85 STILL TYING UP RADAR OUTPUT

A strike of 85 employes of the Chicago Die Mould Manufacturing company, 4001 Wrightwood av., called Wednesday by the AFL United Automobile workers' union, continued yesterday to curtail production of vital radio and radar equipment at the plant.

The strikers walked out, they said, because they refused to work with a girl employe who was active in obtaining signatures on a petition which was to be presented to the company management, asking that it refuse to make employes join the union.

Officials of the union said that the strike was unauthorized and were making efforts to have the strikers return. Angelo Inciso, international representative of the union here and an ex-convict, is trying to get a closed shop for the union at the plant.



500 other MONARCH Foods—all Just as Good!

DOG OWNERSHIP IS DISPUTED BY MARINE, WOMAN

Judge Victor A. Kula in Domestic Relations court decided yesterday to let a Pekingese dog, named Ming Toy, show its own preference to settle a dispute between a marine and a young woman who claim to own it.

Corp. Theodore Foss, 23, of 3038 Olcott av., said he returned home this week from Memphis, Tenn., where he is an instructor in aviation mechanics, and learned that Ming, 1½ years old, had been missing two months. He saw a Pekingese that looked like Ming Toy walking on a leash with Miss Dorothy McCann, 27, of 3400 Oconto av.

Miss McCann said in court yesterday that her Pekingese is not Ming Toy. Judge Kula ordered Foss, Miss McCann, and the dog to appear in court Monday.

WAREHOUSE 39 PIANO SALE

30 DAYS' TRIAL

Good Used GRAND $159 $2.50 week

CONVERTED SPINET $119 Terms $2.50 Week

Good Used PIANO Excellent Standard Size Repossessed $35 $1.50 Week

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Minimum payment. On advertised pianos Money refunded if unsatisfactory.

OPEN FRIDAY & SATURDAY 9 A.M.-9 P.M.

WAREHOUSE NO. 39
S.

VEGETABLE CHOP SUEY

Brown ¼ cup sliced onion lightly in ¼ cup fat. Add 3 cups shredded celery, 4½ cups hot water and simmer, covered, 20 min. Add 6 tsp. B-V (dissolved in 6 tbsp. of hot liquid), ¼ pepper, sliced thinly, 2 cups bean sprouts and 1 can mushrooms (optional). When boiling, thicken with 2 tbsp. cornstarch or ⅓ cup flour. Serve hot over rice. Serves 6.

WILSON'S
B-V
MEAT FLAVOR

A blend of rich meat juices and vegetable flavors. Use B-V for making good brown gravy . . . tasty sauces . . . full-bodied soups. For extra meat flavor, add it to casseroles, stuffings, stews, aspics, meat pies, etc. Grand for glazing steaks, chops and roasts. Makes a delicious, nourishing drink, cold, as well as hot.

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The Wilson label protects your table.

ITALIAN SPAGHETTI

Simmer 1 clove of garlic, minced, 4 cups tomatoes, 1 tbsp. sugar, ¼ tsp. mace, 4 whole cloves, ½ bay leaf, ½ hr. (covered). Strain. Add 2 tsp. B-V dissolved. Brown ½ lb. hamburger, 1 onion, chopped, in 3 tbsp. fat. Stir in 1½ tbsp. flour, ½ cup mushrooms, ½ cup celery, tomato mixture. Simmer 15 min. Serve over cooked spaghetti. Top with grated cheese. Serves 6.

Those Apricots and Red Plums Are in Season

Ration Roundup

PROCESSED FOODS—Blue stamps A8 thru Z8 and A5 [book 4], 10 points each, good indefinitely.

MEATS, CHEESE, FATS, CANNED MILK—Red stamps A8 thru Z8 [book 4], 10 points each, good indefinitely.

SUGAR—Sugar stamps 30, 31, 32 [book 4], 5 lbs. each, good indefinitely. Sugar stamp 40, 5 lbs. for canning, expires Feb. 28, 1945. Extra 20 lbs. for canning with spare stamp 37 upon application to local ration board [10 lbs. now, 10 lbs. Aug. 1].

SHOES—Airplane stamps 1 and 2 [book 3], each good for one pair indefinitely.

GASOLINE—Coupons 12 in A books expire Sept. 21.

FUEL OIL—Coupons 4 and 5 may be exchanged after Sept. 30 for class 3 coupons, good indefinitely.

BY MARY MEADE.

[Copyright: 1944: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Going, going, gone! That's the story on apricots and red plums which are being displayed so attractively in fruit store windows. These fruits will be disappearing before long from local markets, so let's give them a featured place on menus while they last. Pack them into lunch boxes, take them on picnics, serve them in between meals, and use them in pies and cobblers for that occasional dessert with sugar.

To can plums and apricots, for best results use the hot pack method and process in the boiling water bath.

Canned apricots: Wash, scald, cold dip, and skin. Cut in halves and stone or leave whole. Cook fruit gently in medium sirup [2 cups water to 1 cup sugar] for 5 minutes. Pack hot fruit and sirup into hot sterilized jars, leaving ½ inch head space. Seal partly or completely according to the type of closure used, and process in boiling water bath for 20 minutes. Complete seals if necessary.

Canned plums: Select plums which are just becoming soft and ripe. Wash and pierce each plum with a clean darning needle. Cook plums for 5 minutes in boiling thin or medium sirup. Pack plums and sirup into hot sterilized jars, leaving ½ inch head space. Seal partly or completely, and process in boiling water bath for 15 minutes. Complete seals if necessary.

Plums contain enough natural pectin to make good jam, but apricots in jam form must be combined with a pectin rich fruit [or bottled fruit pectin]. Apricots and raspberries make a wonderful combination!

Apricot and Raspberry Jam.

2 cups raspberries
2 cups fresh apricot pulp
3 cups sugar

Peel apricots and cut in small pieces to measure. Combine fruits; add sugar and mash while heating over a low burner. When juicy, bring to a rapid boil and boil, stirring frequently, until mixture thickens, about 15 to 20 minutes. Avoid overcooking. Pour into clean, hot glasses and paraffin at once.

Plum Jam.

2 quarts plums
1½ cups water
¾ cup sugar for each cup pulp

Wash plums, add water, and cook gently until skins are soft. Put thru collander or remove seeds without straining pulp. Measure pulp and for each cup add ¾ cup sugar. Stir until dissolved. Cook rapidly until jam has thickened. Pour into clean, hot jars and seal. [Do not overcook jam; it will thicken more upon cooling.]

Fresh Plum Pie.

2 cups seeded plums
1 cup sugar
2 tablespoons flour
½ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon melted butter or margarine

Stone plums and cut into pieces. mix flour, sugar, and salt; mix with plums and let stand while pastry is being made. Just before pouring into pastry crust, add melted shortening. Pour into shell and cover with lattice strips. Bake in a 450 degree oven for 10 minutes; reduce heat and continue baking for about 30 minutes longer at 350 degrees.

A good apricot pie may be made by peeling and mashing ripe apricots, sweetening them to taste, adding a little lemon juice, and filling an unbaked crust. Make a lattice work topping of pastry strips and bake at 450 degrees for 10 minutes; reduce heat to 350 degrees and bake until crust is light brown about 30 minutes longer.

TURN IN WASTE FATS FOR POINTS AND PENNIES.

* *

Booklets Will Aid You in Canning or Making Jams, Jellies, Pickles

These seasonally helpful booklets by Mary Meade are available to assist you in canning and in making jams, jellies, and pickles:

"War Time Canning Guide," 5 cents; by mail, 7 cents.

"Best Jams and Jellies," 20 cents; by mail, 25 cents.

"Favorite Pickles and Relishes," 3 cents; by mail, 5 cents.

To order these booklets, address request to Mary Meade, Chicago Tribune, and inclose stamps in preference to coin. Booklets may be purchased at Tribune Public Service offices, 1 S. Dearborn street, and Tribune Tower lobby.

* *

Stop Peach Discoloring.

To keep fresh peaches from discoloring, peel them just before serving.

Now's the Time for Cherry Pie

[Tribune Studio Photo.]

The cherry season is a short one, so let's have a cherry pie!

To make pie, wash and pit 1 quart sour cherries and mix with 1¼ cups sugar, 2 tablespoons cornstarch, 1 tablespoon flour, and ⅛ teaspoon salt. Fill pastry lined pie plate, dot top of filling with 1 tablespoon butter, adjust gashed top crust, and press edges of pastry together firmly. Bake at 425 degrees for 10 minutes; reduce heat and bake 25 minutes longer at 350 degrees. The blackbird baked into the pie in illustration is a vent to keep the juice from boiling over.

Saturday Menu

BREAKFAST.
Orange Juice
Farina with Raisins
Cracked Wheat Toast, Jam
Milk Coffee

LUNCH.
Kidney Bean, Celery, Egg Salad
Hot Cornmeal Muffins
Fresh Plums, Cookies, Milk

DINNER.
Broiled Frankfurters
Corn Pudding
Green Beans
Jellied Cucumber Salad
Enriched White Bread.
Bakery Fruit Pie
Milk Coffee or Tea

Jellied Cucumber Salad—Sprinkle 1 cup diced cucumbers with 2 tablespoons vinegar and ¼ teaspoon salt and let stand. Dissolve 1 package lime gelatin in 1 cup boiling water and chill until thickened but not set." Add cucumbers with vinegar. Turn into molds and chill until firm. Serves 4.

Survey of Markets Reveals Week-End Food Price Outlook

A survey of food markets in Chicago reveals the following price situation for the coming week-end:

Low Priced.

Fish—Carp, suckers, lake herring.

Fruits—None. Low to moderate: watermelon.

Vegetables—Beets, celery, leaf lettuce, mustard greens, turnip tops, green peas, radishes.

Moderately Priced.

Fish—Buffalo fish, blue pike, yellow perch.

Fruits—Avocados, cantaloupe, honeydew melon, grapefruit, limes, apricots, lemons, plus.

Vegetables—Beans, cabbage carrots, green corn, cucumbers, eggplant, head lettuce, spinach, green onions, dry onions, green peppers, summer squash, tomatoes, white potatoes.

High Priced.

Fish—Chubs, lake trout, whitefish, yellow pike, halibut, salmon.

Fruits—Apples, berries, peaches, grapes, oranges, cherries.

Vegetables—Cauliflower, sweet potatoes.

* *

Follow These Rules Carefully When You Make Raspberry Jam

To make a quickly prepared red raspberry jam, wash berries, drain, crush, and measure. For each cup of crushed fruit add ⅝ cup sugar. Bring to a boil and cook rapidly until slightly thickened. Do not overcook. Jam will thicken more upon cooling and will darken if overcooked. Fifteen to 20 minutes should be long enough. Pour into clean hot jars and paraffin at once.

A tablespoon of lemon to each cup fruit may be added after crushing. Lemon juice will accent the flavor and shorten the cooking time somewhat.

* *

Make Potato Pancakes with This Tested Recipe

Potato pancakes with applesauce are delicious for lunch. Here is a favorite recipe for them: Pare three large potatoes and grate them, tipping the bowl so the water will run off. Add two well beaten eggs, and ½ cup flour sifted with three teaspoons baking powder and ¼ teaspoon salt. Add one cup hot milk. Drop batter from tablespoon onto hot, greased griddle and brown on both sides. Serve hot with applesauce or jelly.

People Govern Own Freedom, Educator Says

The amount of post-war freedom to be enjoyed by free enterprise will be directly proportionate to the amount of responsibility displayed by free enterprise toward the community, Prof. Jerome G. Kerwin of the University of Chicago, said in his address at yesterday's session of the annual conference of administrative officers of public and private schools being held at the university.

Discussing "Free Enterprise vs. an Administered Economy," Prof. Kerwin said the term "free enterprise" has always appealed to American people and that what federal directives there may have been in the past have been overlooked because the government, so to speak, was "off stage."

He asserted, however, that this country has never known a condition of absolute free enterprise, just as it has never known one of complete anarchy. "If, today, government officials will act democratically, early 19th century fears of government activity will disappear," he predicted.

While in European cities free enterprise existed, it was largely controlled by merchant guilds, Prof. Kerwin stated, but in American cities, which came into being as political units, society early demanded centralized control, hence the municipalities and utilities of today.

He denied that there was any issue today between free enterprise and administered economy and asserted that wherever free enterprise operates without injury to the social comity, it will be left undisturbed.

Prof. Nelson B. Henry of the university discussed the responsibility of the school for interpreting our changing economy. Widespread opinion exists, he stated, that the school has not accomplished very much in diffusing knowledge on the economic aspects of American life.

"Certainly it is essential that the school population be trained for the economic requirements of citizenship," he declared.

HERE'S A FAIR OFFER!

TRY "SHREDDIES" FOR ONE WEEK—IF YOU DON'T SAY "IT'S EXTRA DELICIOUS!" GO TO YOUR FOOD STORE AND GET YOUR MONEY BACK!

A new flavor, a delicious flavor to delight your morning appetite. Crisp, crunchy "Shreddies"! Little biscuits in convenient teaspoon-size.

Plenty of wholesome nourishment hidden away in these tempting morsels. All the satisfying goodness of 100% natural whole wheat. Start the family off right tomorrow! Get a package of "Shreddies" today!

BAKED BY NABISCO NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY in the original Shredded Wheat Bakeries at Niagara Falls.

Say "Shreddies"
The Delicious New Spoon-size Cereal

Now, more than ever, it is to your advantage to follow the dispatches of the experienced staff of Chicago Tribune foreign correspondents thruout the world in order to keep abreast of events affecting American lives and America's future.

TWO GOOD OLD-FASHIONED FLAVORS IN ONE!

Delicious Hot MUFFINS

EASY TO MAKE WITH DUFF'S

PERFECT . . . served with a crisp salad and iced tea on a summer eve.

just add WATER Duff's HOT MUFFIN MIX FULLY-PREPARED

HOT? another reason NOT to scrub

Sani-Flush makes toilet bowls sparkle, the quick, easy, sanitary way. Don't scrub or use disinfectants. Use Sani-Flush instead. Removes stains, a cause of toilet odors, and the invisible recurring film that holds toilet germs.

Sani-Flush is not like ordinary cleansers. It works *chemically*—even cleans the hidden trap. Doesn't harm toilet connections. (*See directions on can.*) Sold everywhere, in two handy sizes.

Sani-Flush SAVES SCRUBBING AND DISINFECTANTS

Buy More War Bonds

BREAKFAST BOOST for SUMMER ENERGY

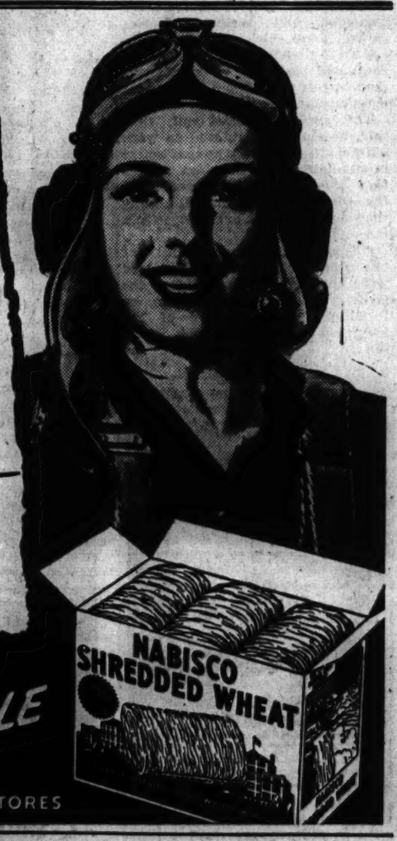
Main feature—crisp Nabisco Shredded Wheat! Whole wheat for high energy!

Up go your spirits—when you start out on an energy breakfast built around crisp Nabisco Shredded Wheat. High in food value—cool and delicious in taste! With good cold milk, sugar, the fruits or berries summer brings—this breakfast cheers the heat-weary!

Made from 100% whole-grain whole wheat, the kind of food our Government advises to help us stay strong. Add an extra smile to the morning. Serve Nabisco Shredded Wheat.

NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT contributes these essential food elements:
1. PROTEINS for strength
2. CARBOHYDRATES for energy
3. VITAMIN B1 aids digestion
4. IRON for blood-building
5. PHOSPHORUS for strong bones

BAKED BY NABISCO . . . NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY



SUMMER ENERGY BREAKFAST SALE

NOW AT FOOD STORES

[ADVERTISMENT]

"TOOFER" A. NICKEL
COFFEE?
-PARDON, SIR, BUT COULD I KICK YOU FOR A NICKEL FOR A CUP OF COFFEE?
-YOUNG MAN, DON'T LIE TO ME! IT ISN'T COFFEE YOU WANT!
-OH, MY- OH, MY! I'M SO EMBARRASSED -YOU SAW THROUGH ME AT ONCE -IT'S FRESH HOSTESS CUP CAKES I CRAVE
HOSTESS CUP CAKES!
-TWO OF THOSE IRRESISTIBLE FRESH HOSTESS CUP CAKES, EDDIE.
-SAME HERE.
-O.K. TOOFER

REAL DEVIL'S FOOD CUP CAKES ONLY 5¢

Here's the thrill of rich devil's food made with the real chocolate bean. Rich, moist and luscious. It will make you roll your eyes.

Hostess Cup Cakes are magic for lunch box or table—and 5¢ for a package of 2. Wonderful as quick energy "pick-er-uppers." Get Hostess Cup Cakes—fresh today at your grocer's.

HOSTESS CUP CAKES
2 FOR 5¢ FRESH AT YOUR GROCER'S

[ADVERTISMENT]

The ideal snack for busy folks

At a moment's notice, you can have your choice of a hundred appetizing snacks when you have BAKER BOY Crackers handy. They make a zesty bite with any kind of spread . . . or plain. You'll find them oven-fresh, tender and flaky. As an energy pick-up . . . BAKER BOY Crackers are equal to many main-dish foods. Look for BAKER BOY Crackers in the red and white box with the smiling baker boy.

. . . and try these treats, too
SAWYER HONEY GRAHAM CRACKERS
and SAWYER BUTTER COOKIES

Sawyer's Baker Boy CRACKERS AT EVERY WARTIME MEAL

SAWYER BISCUITS, CHICAGO

Plans Dwindle for Early Fall Debut Parties

BY JUDITH CASS.

THAT pleasant interlude of September debut teas and informal dances of previous seasons seems to be fading from view this year. Perhaps it is because colleges are opening so early with the war time accelerated programs or because optimistic parents are delaying debut plans, hoping for better world conditions by Christmas time. At any rate, early autumn parties will be scarce, and most of the young women on the debutante list are postponing party plans.

With two brothers away in the service, Miss Winston Holliday is undecided whether to have a debut party at Christmas time or wait until next year. She and her mother, Mrs. Louis C. Seaverns, will spend the month of August at a Montana ranch. Lt. William J. Holliday Jr. is stationed at Corpus Christi, Tex., with the marine air forces, while Jaquelin Smith Holliday is enrolled in the navy V-12 program at Yale university.

The George Gill Joneses are putting off the debut party for their daughter, Janet, until the Christmas holidays, as the family will not be back in Winnetka by the time Miss Jones returns to Smith college the first week in September for her sophomore year. Since Mr. Jones' work with army air force communications took him to Washington, D. C., his family has been living there. He recently returned from a four months' mission out of the country, and it probably will be several months before his work is completed and the Joneses return to Winnetka.

Back from Washington, D. C., after almost a year, Mrs. James F. Oates Jr. is busy putting her Lake Forest home in order. If Mr. Oates' government work permits, he will join his family for a week or so later in the summer. Until the Oateses know where they will be settled next winter, no plans are being made for a debut for their daughter, Rosalind, who will be entering Bryn Mawr in the fall. Her brother, James III., is a student at Exeter.

Wedding News.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ford will be at Fort Myer, Va., for the marriage next Friday of Mrs. Ford's sister, Miss Kay Titus of Washington, D. C., formerly of New York, and Lt. Col. Charles Willard Helser Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Helser of San Francisco, Cal. The engagement of Miss Titus to Col. Helser was announced recently by her father, Calvin Welling Titus of Hot Springs, Ark., formerly of Chicago. The wedding will take place in the chapel at Fort Myer, with a reception following in the United Nations club. Col. Helser and his bride will be at home in Alexandria, Va., following a short wedding trip to Sea Island, Ga.

At a quiet ceremony in the chapel of the Congregational church in Winnetka July 12, Miss Jean Catherine Putnam became the bride of Ensign Robert Fisher Daily, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis D. Daily of Wilmette. The bride's only attendant was Mrs. Robert C. Bennett Jr. of Highland Park. Mr. Daily served as his son's best man. Following the ceremony a reception was held in the Wilmette home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Putnam.

Since Ensign Daily is on shore, he and his bride went to New York for a wedding trip before he returns to sea and Mrs. Daily returns to her classes at Northwestern university. She also is active as a nurses' aid at the Evanston hospital.

Absent from the wedding were Mrs. Daily's brother, Corp. George W. Putnam Jr., and Ensign Daily's

[Continued on page 16, column 3.]

Engagement to Ensign Is Told

Miss Jean Kritzer, daughter of the Henry Ellis Kritzers of Glencoe, who is engaged to be married to Ensign Avery Seaman of Providence, R. I. Miss Kritzer is pursuing a business career in New York. Her fiance is on sea duty. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Ministers' Post-War Problems to Be Theme of Annual Institute

BY THE REV. JOHN EVANS.

Post-war problems confronting the ministry will be the central theme of the 13th annual Pastors' Institute, opening Sunday at the University of Chicago and continuing for two weeks. The program is sponsored by the federated theological faculty of the university. Special features include "refresher" courses designed to bring pastors up to date in contemporary scholarship, and a seminar "Personal Counseling on War Time Problems."

The seminar will be conducted by Chaplain James G. Gilkey Jr., Great Lakes naval training center; Dr. Russell L. Dicks, chaplain of Wesley Memorial hospital, and the Rev. Dr. Otis R. Rice, chaplain of St. Luke's hospital, New York City. Keynote speakers for the two weeks will be Dr. D. Elton Trueblood of Stanford university, who will give five lectures on the place of religion in the reconstruction of civilization, and the Rev. Dr. Theodore F. Adams, Richmond, Va., five lectures during the second week on "A Minister Looks at His Task."

A speech clinic, conducted by Prof. Davis Edwards of the federated theological faculty, will be held the afternoons of July 25 and 27, and Aug. 1 and 3, in Swift hall.

Refresher course topics for the first week include "Christianity and the Popular Arts," conducted by Prof. Fred Eastman; "The Psychology of Christian Experience," by W. Barnett Blakemore Jr., executive secretary of the institute; "Theology in the Ecumenical Movement," by Dr. Edwin E. Aubrey, president elect of Crozer Theological seminary, Chester, Pa., and "New Light on the Old Testament and Apocrypha," by Prof. Ralph Marcus of the federated theological faculty.

The institute dinner will be held next Monday, 6:30 p. m., the Campbell institute dinner, 6:30 p. m., Aug. 3, and the Pastors' institute farewell luncheon, 12:30 p. m., Aug. 5. These meals will be served in the dining hall of University Church of Disciples of Christ.

More adequately to serve the religious needs of men and women in the forces, a working relationship has been established among the department of Christian ministry of the Chicago Church federation, the U. S. O., and the Young Men's Christian association under the direction of Dr. A. W. Loos, secretary of the first named organization, with headquarters at 19 S. La Salle st. New features planned under this setup include a regular newsletter to local churches, the organization of a council of the several church operated service men's centers, and the strengthening of the church's program of service for Negro service personnel.

Religious News Notes

Dr. D. E. Lindstrom, professor of rural sociology, University of Illinois college of agriculture, will assume the presidency of the Illinois Church council Aug. 1. He succeeds **B. I. Griffith**, who resigned to accept an executive office with the Ohio Educational association. . . . The **Rev. Dr. Edwin W. Todd**, assistant minister, First Congregational church, Ashland and Washington blvds., announces the vacation Bible school for children ages 4 to 12 will be held daily 9:30 a. m. to noon, except Saturdays, from July 24 to Aug. 11. . . . **Dr. John H. Linton** will continue as speaker at the summer Bible conference at Bethany Reformed church, 111th pl. and Perry av. Sunday he will preach at the 10 a. m. service and at the 7:30 p. m. meeting he will speak on the topic, "Why Some Religious People Will Not Get to Heaven." . . . The **Rev. D. Albert W. Palmer**, president of Chicago Theological seminary, will preach at the Sunday morning service in Rockefeller Memorial chapel, University of Chicago. His topic will be "Rhythm, Melody, and Harmony in Religion." . . . International Lutheran hour's guest speaker Sunday afternoon will be the **Rev. Dr. John H. C. Fritz**, professor of homiletical theology, Concordia seminary, St. Louis, Mo. . . . Memorial services for Pvt. **Berthold Miller**, killed in action June 3 in Italy, will be included in the service Sunday morning at St. Luke's Evangelical Lutheran church, Belmont and Greenview avs.

Dr. Howard Stone Anderson, First Congregational church, Washington, D. C., will preach Sunday morning at United Church of Hyde Park, 5300 Blackstone av., on "Beliefs Do Matter." . . . The **Rev. Robert Odell**, in charge of the daily vacation Bible school at Drexel Park Presbyterian church, 6400 S. Marshfield av., reports that the enrollment approaches the 100 mark. . . . Guest organist Sunday night at Rockefeller Memorial chapel will be Warren **Schmidt** of Concordia Teachers college, Lake Forest. . . . Guest preacher Sunday morning at the First Unitarian church, 5700 Woodlawn av., will be the **Rev. John N. Booth** of Evanston Unitarian church. . . . **Virginia Nelson**, evangelist, will lead the youth rally which opens tomorrow night at Chicago Evangelistic center, 1338 N. Damen av.

Religious Services

Adventist

North Shore—N. E. Hermit, at Sunnyside. Sat. serv., 9:30 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.
SOUTH SIDE—Princeton-av. and 60th-pl. S. S., 10:30; worsh., 11; M. V., 8 p.m. Fri.

Baptist

LORIMER MEMORIAL BAPTIST
600 E. 73d-street.
I. Cedric Peterson, Pastor.
10:45 a. m., "Requisites for National Revival." 7:45 p. m., "Secret of the Lord."

BELDEN AVENUE BAPTIST.
2300 N. Halsted. H. C. Fulton, Pastor.
Service, 9:45 11 a. m.; 7:45 p. m.
"Hear Ye the Word of the Lord."

Catholic

SHRINE OF ST. JUDE THADDEUS.
Dominican Fathers, 1900 S. Ashland.
NOVENA Services Every Thursday.
MASSES, 10 a. m., 12:10 p. m.
HOLY HOURS, 6:30, 8 p. m.
Sun., 6 to 12 hourly. Holy hour, 3 p. m.

ST. JEROME'S—LUNT AND PAULINA.
Masses, Sun., 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 Noon.
Weekdays, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8 a. m.

ASSUMPTION—Orleans and Illinois-sts.
Sunday Masses: 7:30, 8:30, 10:30, 12:00.

Christian Science

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

Twenty-two branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., are in Chicago.
SUNDAY SERVICES, 10:45 A. M.
Sixth, Eleventh, Seventeenth, Nineteenth, Twenty-second, 11:00.
Sunday evening services omitted in some churches during July and August.
SUBJECT, JULY 23.

"TRUTH"

SUNDAY SCHOOL for pupils up to 20 years. Wednesday Evening Meetings, 8 p. m., include testimonies of C. S. healing. Also 12 noon at Seventeenth Church.

Christian Science Reading Rooms
[DOWNTOWN DISTRICT.]
8 S. Michigan and 11 S. La Salle.
Each of the twenty-two churches maintains a free public Reading Room where the Bible and authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed, or purchased.

Community Churches

BRYN MAWR COMMUNITY CHURCH.
7000 Jeffery-avenue. 11 a. m. Service.
Dr. Ray Freeman Jenney, Minister.
Dr. Charles S. Braden
"RELIGION AS ESCAPE"

Divine Science

First Divine Science
CHURCH OF CHICAGO
SUNDAY 11 A. M.
REV. ROY E. GUFFIN.
"SECRET WEAPON."
THORNE HALL.
S. W. Cor. Superior-st. and Lake Shore-dr.

Episcopal

THE CHURCH OF OUR SAVIOUR
530 Fullerton-parkway
The Rev. Donald Boyd Kline.
Sunday Holy Communion: 8 a. m.
Choral Eucharist and Sermon, 11 a. m.

Evangelical and Reformed

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH
FULLERTON AND ORCHARD.
DR. GERHARD W. GRAUER
Dr. George L. Robinson, guest preacher.

Go to Church Sunday

Lutheran

—American Lutheran Conference—
The Evan. Lutheran Church of St. Luke.
Adelbert R. Kretzmann, Pastor.
Belmont and Greenview-avenues.
Divine Worship, 9:30 a. m.
and 11 a. m.

BETHEL—Humboldt and Dickens [N.L.C.A.]
Joseph B. Shefveland, Pastor.
10:45 a. m.: "ABRAM CONSECRATED TO GOD." Rev. J. O. Reitan, Preaching.

ST. STEPHEN'S—37th and S. Sangamon.
O. H. GROTH, Pastor. Nor. 7078.
Sun. Ser., 8:55, 11:00; S. S., 9:45
"Joy of Men's Desires."

SALEM AUGUSTANA SYNOD.
C. Trued, Pastor. 74th and S. Calumet.
Sun. Wor., 9:30, 10:45 a. m.; S. S., 9:30.

Synodical Conference
THE LUTHERAN CHURCHES
of Chicago [Missouri Synod]
invite you to worship.
For information call Lutheran Bureau, Inc., Butterfield 0618.
The Church of the Lutheran Hour.

ST. PAUL, 7619 Dorchester-avenue.
Rev. E. H. Pfaus, Pastor.
Morning Worship, 8, 10:45 a. m.
"Thy Will Be Done."

Our Redeemer Lutheran Church.
6430 S. Harvard-av.

United Lutheran Church
UNITED LUTHERAN
CHURCHES OF CHICAGO INVITE YOU TO WORSHIP WITH THEM.
Armin G. Weng, D.D.
Pres. Ill. Synod, U. L. C. A.
77 W. Washington-st. Fra. 9847.

—SOUTH—

WOODLAWN IMMANUEL—6400 Kenwood.
C. E. Paulina, Pastor—Worship, 11 a. m.

—WEST—

ST. PETER'S—3300 Le Moyne [1500 N.].
F. A. Kuns, Pastor—Worship, 11 a. m.

NORTH AUSTIN—Mason and Le Moyne.
F. Otterbein, D. D., Pastor—8:30, 9:45, 11.
Rev. R. H. Allen, Assoc. Pastor.

—NORTH—

GRACE—600 Belden-avenue [2300 N.].
H. G. TWIETMEYER, Pastor 11 a. m.

HOLY TRINITY—1215 Addison [3600 N.].
J. Allen Lees, Pastor—Worship, 11 a. m.

ROGERS PARK—1701 Morse [6950 N.].
Ernest Ewald, Pastor—Worship, 10:45.

UNITY—5401 N. Magnolia [1200 W.].
Millard Stiles, Pastor—Worship, 10:45.

—NORTHWEST—

WICKER PK.—2112 Le Moyne [1600 N.].
C. Venable, Pastor—Worship, 10:45 a. m.

ST. LUKE—2700 N. Francisco [2500 W.].
E. Valbracht, Pastor—Worship, 10:30 a. m.

EDGEBRK.—5427 N. Spokane [5400 W.].
A. H. Wente, Pastor—Worship, 11 a. m.

GLADSTONE PK.—5926 Foster [5900 N.].
G. L. Garver, Pastor—Worship, 11 a. m.

Methodist

CHICAGO TEMPLE
Clark and Washington-sts.
Dr. Charles R. Goff.
11 a. m.: "Trying to Imprison God."
7:30 p. m.: "When the Lost is Found."
"The Loop Church with the Chimes."

ST. JAMES METHODIST
South Ellis-avenue at East 46th-street.
THOMAS M. PENDER, Ph. D., Minister.
"MEN'S DOMINION."

EPWORTH METHODIST CHURCH.
STEUART D. WHITE, Pastor.
Kenmore-Berwyn Edgewater Bch. [4 sts.
11 a. m., "The Armor of God."

EVANSTON FIRST. Church-Hinman.
Ernest Fremont Tittle, preaching on "God in the Life of the Individual."
11 a. m.

IRVING PARK FIRST, 3801 N. KEELER.
Lester B. Minton, D. D., Minister.
Morning Service, 10:45, a. m.

Tonight's Program at Grant Park

Eight o'clock. Free admission. Band shell on lake front opposite 11th st.

Grant Park Symphony orchestra, Nicolai Malko conducting; Licia Albanese, lyric soprano.

Overture to "Rosamunde" ..... Schubert
Symphony No. 5, C minor ..... Beethoven
Jewel Song from "Faust" ..... Gounod
"The Swan of Tuonela" ..... Sibelius
Songs with piano accompaniment—
The Spirit Flower ..... Campbell-Tipton
Morning ..... Speaks
La Paloma ..... Yradier
Overture, "1812" ..... Tschaikowsky

News Is Given of Weddings in Recent Weeks

Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Perry of Evanston announce the marriage of their daughter, Violet Sylvia, to Clarence Earle Spanjer, son of Henry J. Spanjer of Rogers Park. The ceremony took place at 6 p. m., June 24, in the Sigma Alpha Epsilon temple in Evanston and was followed by a dinner and dancing on the roof garden of the Orrington hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Paul Gibney of Farwell av. announce the marriage June 21 of their daughter, Lorraine Vandevere, to Lt. Harry A. Swagart Jr. of the Coast Guard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Swagart of Washington, D. C. The wedding took place in the rectory of St. Mary's church in Evanston, with a reception following at the Edgewater Golf club. While Lt. Swagart is stationed at Camp Bradford, Va., his bride will divide her time between Washington and Virginia Beach, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin D. Carson of Princeton av. announce the marriage of their daughter, Martha Louise, to Lt. Jack Meyer Eyster of Wilmette. The wedding took place June 22 in Bond chapel at the University of Chicago. Lt. and Mrs. Eyster are living in Gadsden, Ala., where he is stationed with the army air forces.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Edward Swan of Evanston announce the marriage July 8 of their daughter, Alice Todd, to Lt. Robert Coleman Vaughan of the army air forces, son of Mr. and Mrs. Speir Coleman Swan of Cleveland, O. The ceremony took place in the First Presbyterian church of Evanston. Lt. Vaughan and his bride are at home in Big Spring, Tex.

Announcement of the marriage on July 16 in Charleston, S. C., of Mrs. Frances Becker to the Rev. John L. White is of interest here because Mr. White formerly was associate pastor of the Woodlawn Baptist church. The ceremony took place in the Ashley River Baptist church, of which Mr. White is pastor. The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Norman J. Davis of Nashville, Tenn. The Rev. Mr. White is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy H. White of Columbia, S. C.

Women in War Work

By Dorothy Johnson

Louise Di Girolamo of Chicago, now a WAC sergeant stationed as weather observer at Langley field, Va., decided shortly after Pearl Harbor that she would take war training. She was one of the pioneers among women in the field.

Miss Di Girolamo consulted India Moffett, originator and first conductor of this department, established a month after the United States entered the war. She advised her to study radio communications.

After qualifying as a radio technician at the American Television school in Chicago, Louise went back to work at a company manufacturing electrical items, awaiting her 21st birthday so she could enlist in the WAAC, formed in May, 1943, and which, at that time, required a minimum age of 21.

She became a WAAC private in February, 1943, just a year after taking war training. After basic instruction at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., she entered Langley field's weather school and subsequently was assigned as an observer.

Last July WAC DiGirolamo was advanced to the rank of corporal and a sergeant last January. Known informally as DiGi, she has her application in for overseas duty. She believes her skills in both communications and weather observation, as well as her knowledge of Italian and typing, especially qualify her for a foreign billet.

DiGi is on the field's WAC basketball and bowling teams and often attends candlelight concerts in the base chapel. She and her sister, WAC Sgt. Sara Di Girolamo, stationed at Santa Fe, N. M., are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Domencio Di Girolamo, 3031 S. Wells st.

The ingenuity of a Chicago WAC stationed at Stout field, near Indianapolis, recently made it possible for an army private to become a United States citizen after 12 years of unsuccessful attempts.

First Lt. Mabel K. Busse, field claims officer and a Chicago lawyer before her enlistment a year ago, when informed of the soldier's dilemma, arranged for him to go to Detroit, Mich., on his furlough, cross over into Canada, and reenter the United States. His entry was officially recorded and, on returning to Stout field, he filed naturalization proceedings and received citizenship papers quickly by means of speed-up system arranged for soldiers. Before Lt. Busse disentangled the red tape, the soldier had been a citizen of Nova Scotia.

Lt. Busse's Chicago home is at 1213 E. Marquette rd. She practiced law at 134 S. La Salle st.

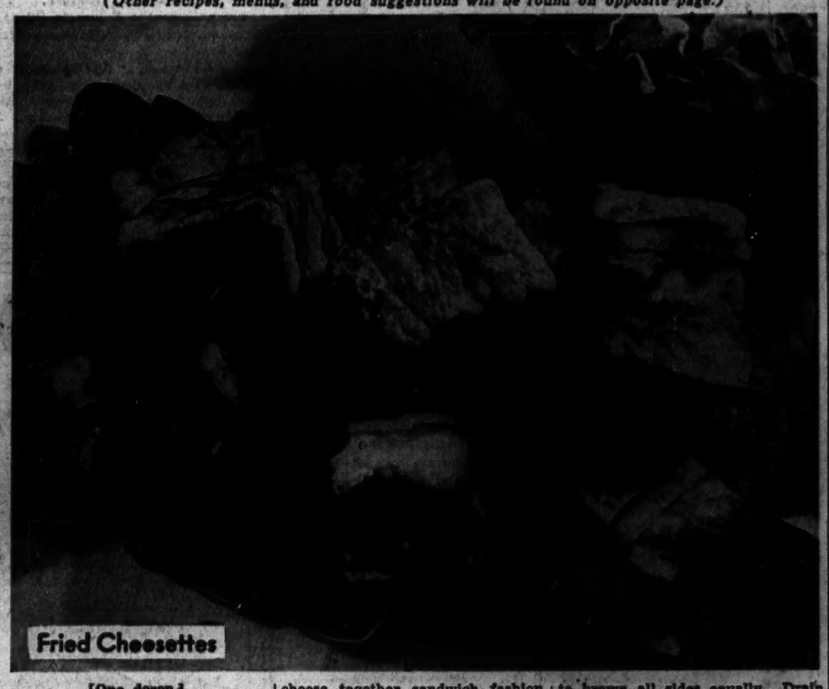
Lt. Comdr. Nancy Forsman, senior WAVES officer in the 9th naval district, stationed at the Great Lakes Naval Training center, yesterday said 200 enlisted women on duty in approximately 30 naval activities in Chicago soon will occupy two large Chicago residences leased by the federal government.

Proceedings were filed in federal District court yesterday for rental of the Clara Stout three-story 40-room residence at 3145 Sheridan rd. Last week the navy rented the Bernard A. Eckhart four-story, 25-room house at 1530 Lake Shore dr. WAVES will occupy the Stout residence in approximately three weeks and the Eckhart building when furnishing is completed. Both houses will be leased for a year, with the provision of renewal each year until the end of the war.

The WAVES barracks will be under military control.

Today's Winner in Daily $5 Prize Recipe Contest

(Other recipes, menus, and food suggestions will be found on opposite page.)



Fried Cheesettes

[One dozen]
9 slices day old bread
6 ½-inch slices American cheese
2 eggs, slightly beaten
Flour, fat for frying

Place trimmed bread and slices of cheese together sandwich fashion, using 3 slices of bread to 2 of cheese. Cut each sandwich in quarters, running woodpick or skewer thru each quarter. Roll each in egg, then in flour. Fry in deep fat at 365 degrees until a golden brown, turning to brown all sides equally. Drain and serve immediately.

Mrs. Joseph Rossi, 3409 Crestwood dr., Madison, Wis.

Send your favorite recipe to: Recipe Contest, Chicago Tribune.

[Tribune Studio Photo.]

Hutchins Gives His Views on U. of C. Issues

BY JOHN ASTLEY-COCK.

To fashion the intellect of the modern world, to raise insistently great issues, to press urgently for answers to them, to hold before mankind a vision of what the world might be, this preëminently is the responsibility of a great university, President Robert M. Hutchins said last night in his annual summer quarter address to the faculty and students of the University of Chicago assembled in Rockefeller Memorial chapel.

To meet this responsibility, President Hutchins warned, the University of Chicago must be so reorganized that "authority is commensurate with responsibility" in the improvement of education.

"During recent discussions of these issues," Dr. Hutchins asserted, "I have had to remain silent. But in view of the misconceptions to my position scattered abroad during these discussions, it now seems desirable, as well as proper, for me to try to state what my position is. I shall not attempt so much to argue for the position as to make it clear."

After reviewing his efforts toward improving correlation of president, board of trustees, senate, and faculties, he noted that the current year's budget at the University of Chicago exceeds $31,000,000. This figure, he said, is eight times the total endowment of Yale 45 years ago, and the present faculty of the University of Chicago is 10 times larger than Harvard's was 50 years ago.

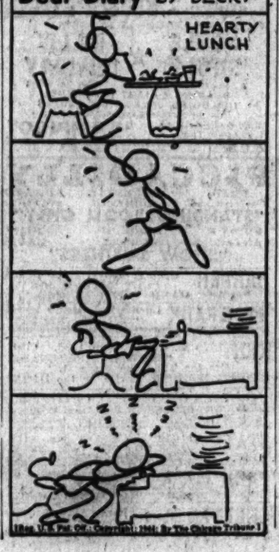
"Yet it is still assumed," he said, "that an organization suitable to institutions so small as the Yale and Harvard of those days is suitable to the enormous and complicated institution on the Midway. If it were suitable, it would be a miracle, and the age of miracles is past. It is well that we have started looking for a better organization, for this institution would fall of its own weight were it to continue to operate on the assumption that it is a small country college."

By the phrase "authority commensurate with responsibility," Dr. Hutchins said he meant "that if the faculty is to have final authority on all matters affecting the university, then the president and the board should be relieved of their responsibility in so public and definite a manner that there can be no doubt as to where the responsibility lies."

Referring to accusations that he was trying to impose a particular philosophy on the university based on certain assumptions regarding the nature of the world and of man, Dr. Hutchins declared that for some years he had been seeking to obtain representation for other points of view and had failed; that the whole discussion on this issue could be more accurately stated in language exactly the reverse.

"I could plausibly say," he added, "that the particular philosophy which the majority of the senior members of the faculty share has therefore been imposed by them on the university."

Dear Diary BY BECKY



[Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1944, by The Chicago Tribune.]

White Collar GIRL

BY RUTH MAC KAY

Stars Look Down.

It seemed a good idea at the time. Such a good idea that I rushed off early in the morning, recklessly saying, "O, order anything for dinner—order *steak!*"

I took an early train to town. If I was going to meet [and interview] a gorgeous movie star here for the convention and ask her all the things white collar girls might like to know, I couldn't, simply couldn't, go with my hair looking like a bird's nest.

You know how beauty shops are these days. You can't get an appointment unless you're Clare Luce. Three shops, yes, four shops, were booked solid. The fifth had an appointment open.

"Do you wear your hair up or down?" the hairdresser asked, and I said, firmly, "Down, I always wear it down."

I left the shop an hour later. I was wearing it up.

I Came from Alabama.

The bus was crowded. I peeked into a mirror. There was nothing to do except comb from Walton pl. to 7th st. The last look in the mirror was disconcerting. One side was up, the other down; an earring was missing.

When I reached the hotel I waited on the 11th floor.

"Miss X has moved to the 16th floor," the floor clerk said.

I waited on the 16th floor.

"Miss X has gone out. She didn't say anything about an appointment. . . . Won't you sit down?"

"I sat down, right in the midst of the Alabama contingent. I sat and waited. Voices drawled around me.

Finally, I approached the floor clerk.

"Will you all tell Miss X I've gone down to the dining room for luncheon?" I began.

"*You-all!*"—and with my Vermont ancestry! It just goes to show. . . .

At Last an Interview.

Luncheon was delightful. The waiter was Danish and we talked about the Danish comedian, Victor Borge. The waiter had been a newspaper man once. He recalled old days. I listened. It was a very nice interview.

I called the 16th floor. Miss X would return at 2:30. I examined my white gloves. They looked terrible. I felt of my ear lobes. They felt terrible. I went out and bought:

One pair of white gloves.

One pair of earrings.

I stopped to comb the wayward "up" side of my hair, then rode back up in the elevator to the 16th floor. Sorry, the movie star had gone to the pressroom!

We went to the pressroom—a friend of Miss X and I. Sorry, the lady just left! We went back to the 16th floor. Sorry, the lady has not appeared! Sorry, *I'm leaving!*

Back to the office I limped. The next day there arrived a lovely corsage with an apology from Miss X. But I still don't know the career secrets of a movie star—or the secret of interviewing one!

First Fashions for Fall Reach Local Markets

BY REA SEEGER.

First fall fashions are here. There are smart felt hats, dizzily high headgear made of feathers, and all kinds of millinery made in the opposite extreme—flat, wide, and showing the newest double brims, and shirred and draped crowns.

Most important are sleek new satins and dull crepes, the first chiffon thin woolens, and the snappy combinations of dull and shiny materials, such as taffeta with wool, satin with dull crepe, and others.

The first fall black dresses are sleek and uncompromisingly straight, some of the sleeveless variety, others with brief cap sleeves, and a few with the three-quarter length variety. Contrasting peplums, with fullness at the back, are made of satin or taffeta. Side swept and side tied sashes well down over the hiplines and bustle bows are definite trends featured in the fall dresses you'll wear for street minus anything but smart hat and accessories, later with furs and fur capes, and still later under fall and winter coats.

First fall accessories are stealing the fashion spotlights: Bags of satin and fabric, bags and matched hats of feathers. What you can gloat over are the incoming collections of costume accessories made of authentic Scotch plaids. Fine breeze weight woolens gay with Scotch colors are made into long scarfs with long fringe, into long pull-on gloves, and the smartest of blocked as well as draped hats. It's not the college crowd that sits up and begs for this effervescent Scotch, but smart women who instantly recognize their eye appeal.

K. of C. Council Head.

Peter Wehle has been installed as head of the St. James council of the Knights of Columbus.

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Budget Shops
Stevens
State near Washington
Downstairs at Stevens

5.95
Spirit o'Summer Print
cool and rose-splashed to keep you looking pretty!
As pretty a print as you could want—and just the kind of dress you can never have too many of in summer! The waist is simple as a sailor's middy—the skirt, gored to slim your hips. Rayon broadcloth in Red, Maize or Blue print on White. 12 to 20. 5.95
Downstairs—Sports
Direct Subway Entrance
Chas. A. Stevens & Co.
Downstairs at Stevens

Budget Shops
Stevens
State near Washington
Downstairs at Stevens

13.95
sultry Black
Twilight Dress
with a flattering fringed skirt
A jewel of a Black dress—in the long, fluid pen-line silhouette. Dramatically fringe trimmed, it's completely flattering from the deep V neckline to the important narrow hemline. A city sophisticate in stark Black rayon crepe. Sizes 12 to 20. 13.95
Downstairs—Store
Direct Subway Entrance
Chas. A. Stevens & Co.
Downstairs at Stevens

Mahler Work Is Interestingly Done at Ravinia

Concert by the Chicago Symphony orchestra, George Szell, conductor; Kerstin Thorborg, contralto, and John Garris, tenor. Presented at Ravinia Thursday evening, July 20, 1944. The program:

Symphony No. 8, B minor, "Unfinished" ..... Schubert
"The Song of the Earth," symphony for tenor, contralto, and orchestra ..... Mahler

BY CLAUDIA CASSIDY.

Gustav Mahler's beautiful world-weary symphonic cycle, "The Song of the Earth," had its first Ravinia performance last night with George Szell conducting the Chicago Symphony orchestra, and with Kerstin Thorborg, contralto, and John Garris, tenor, as soloists. It was an extremely interesting, often a beautiful, but by no means an ideal presentation of a master work that is a thing of moods, exotic in flavor, delicate in design, somber in melancholy, and powerful in impact.

Altho Mr. Szell's performance could not match the insight that makes the work magnificent in Bruno Walter's hands, much of the trouble last night lay at Ravinia's own door. As the place is now constructed, it simply doesn't fit music with vocal soloists unless the singers have enormous voices. They must of necessity stand too close to the audience, and too close to the orchestra. They are hampered by having to sing over tone that constantly drowns them out and their own blending with that orchestral tone has no chance to focus before it strikes the audience down front, which at Ravinia is a large part of the crowd. Besides, last night's trains were on a rampage. They charged thru Mahler as if they had a deeply personal grudge against his way with Chinese poems.

These handicaps were doubly distressing because they damaged what was so carefully planned as a cumulatively brilliant performance. The score is beautiful as a rare piece of jade, subtly colored and carved, and it should be displayed with finesse and perfection. Sometimes this was the case last night. The drinking song had orchestral brilliance, tho it drowned out every fact concerning Mr. Garris' singing except that he is a musician who knows his way about under difficulties. The drunkard's bland, remote observance of youth was delightfully done, with an insouciant gleam that brought the score vividly to life—despite one of those trains. And by that time it was apparent that Mr. Garris handles light phrases with taste and skill, but that his voice is not strong or rich enough to bear up under the cruelties of high tessitura.

Mme. Thorborg's way with the contralto part is no news to people who collect records. She sings it superbly in the Bruno Walter album and she sang it well last night, the weather was inhospitably chilly to visiting songbirds. One of the thundering herd of trains must have frazzled her nerves almost beyond endurance, but she stuck it out like a trouper, and lasted to sing the farewell with a deep throated splendor that was compensation for all the sadness implicit in the score. The performance will be repeated Sunday afternoon when the artists are entitled to better luck with acoustics.

Mr. Szell chose Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony" to round out his concert and he and the orchestra gave it a serene, almost drowsy performance of exceptional beauty.

'One Is Missing'

By H. Vernor Dixon

(Copyright: 1944: By H. Vernor Dixon.)

INSTALMENT XXIII.

UNEXPECTED HELPER.

Mae got to her feet and crossed the room. Ellen arose and followed her. She placed a hand on Mae's arm and turned her about.

"This stupidity," she cried, "has gone far enough. I have taken about all I can stand from you."

Her hand suddenly flashed and she slapped Mae across the cheek. Mae's hand went to the red mark on her face, but she made no move to return the slap "You're afraid."

"How silly. I am not."

Mae repeated, "You're afraid. I never thought it would happen, but it has."

"What have I to fear?"

"Yourself. This jungle has finally done it to you. Jed Reed has done it to you. And so have I. You've discovered that Ellen Banning is not the center of the universe after all. There are other people and other matters more important. You know I was telling you the truth about Jed."

"You were lying."

"O, no, I wasn't. And down deep you realize it. You know that when we get out of here, if we ever do, he'll erase you from his mind as if you never existed. You've even found out that your own husband isn't interested in you, except as something to show off, to display."

"Scott didn't know what he was talking about."

"I think he did, and you certainly realized it. That fainting act, tho well staged, was no phony. Now I'm sorry for you. I wouldn't be in your shoes for anything."

Mae reached over to the wall and turned off the light. As it died out, she had a last glimpse of Ellen standing stiffly in the middle of the floor, staring off into space. After a long while, she turned about and walked to the other bunk.

Dawn found her lying rigidly on the bunk, her eyes still staring off into space, unseeing.

Jed was dressed and out of the boat before dawn. He skirted the cove, picked up an old elephant trail in the dark and then traveled fast. Dawn found him miles from the cove, skirting the base of the granite mountains and using only the best trails. It was dangerous, but he was in a hurry.

He emerged at last from the jungle to a rather broad highway of beaten earth. He crouched in the ferns by the side of the road. Two truckloads of Japanese soldiers went by and now and then pairs of scouts on bicycles. A medium Japanese tank clanked its way down the road.

A young Malayan, clothed only in a breech-clout and large straw hat, came jogging down the road, pulling a two-wheeled cart behind him. Jed tensed and closely appraised the native. There were livid red welts across his back and chest. He would probably do.

Just as the native got by, Jed leapt into the road and threw an arm about his neck, choking off all sound. He carried the struggling native in that manner, in one arm, and, with his free hand, dragged the cart into the elephant trail and around a bend. Then he paused and loosened his grip on the native.

The Malayan stood facing him, rubbing his throat, his eyes wide. "Tuan," he breathed.

Jed nodded at the scars, and spoke to him in Malay. "I see the Japanese treat you well."

The native's face clouded and his eyes shifted. "They are our brothers. I have no complaint."

"I can see that. I, too, am a brother to the Japanese. I think very highly of our brothers. I think so highly of them that it distresses me to see them suffer here on earth when they are so impatient to go to their God. It distresses me so much that I dispatch them to that God as quickly as I find them."

The native grinned and had difficulty hiding a chuckle. He said, "I, too, am sometimes distressed, but there is little that I can do to help them."

"What is your name?"

"Omar."

"Very well, Omar. How would you like to assist me in dispatching hundreds of them at once?"

"Ah-h-h-h, so!" He seemed very pleased, but his smile faded. "It would mean the death of my wife."

"Why, Omar?"

"Well, Tuan, I am given this cart to buy produce at the market below and deliver it to the garrison up the road. To guarantee that I perform my task with brilliancy, and also to guarantee my return, the Japanese hold my wife as hostage. I am given until the sun is high to be back in the compound. After that my wife dies."

The captain's jaw hardened. If Omar's wife were not already dead, then she was still being passed from brothel to brothel.

Jed said, "It is regrettable that you may not assist me. You may go."

Omar asked thoughtfully. "How soon will our little brothers be dispatched to their God?"

"Tomorrow night."

"Do you promise that, Tuan?"

Jed was silent a moment, then nodded his head. He replied, "The thing I promise, Omar, is that the attempt shall be made. I am reasonably sure of its success."

"No honorable man could promise more. It would please me to give you the assistance of my humble self."

"And your wife?" Omar's eyes closed, but he made no reply. Jed said, "Follow me. We travel fast. Bring your cart."

They turned back on the trails and Jed led the way traveling with a long, easy stride. They reached the cove in the middle of the afternoon. When Omar stepped onto the deck of the schooner and saw what was under his feet his eyes widened, but he made no comment. They paused in the galley, where they were alone for a moment, and Jed opened a can of corned beef. Omar ate it to the bottom without pause.

Jed handed him a loaded .45. "Yours," he said. "You may keep it."

Tears of joy came into Omar's eyes. He had never owned a gun in his life, or ever hoped for one. He beckoned with his head and the two of them stepped into the main salon, where all the others were gathered. They curiously gazed at Omar and he stared at them for a moment, then quickly looked away with great dignity.

Jed dropped onto the couch at Ellen's side, smiled at her, then looked at St. John. "This man," he said, indicating Omar, "will get us into the base. We'll get a uniform for him and dress him as a Jap soldier. He has a little cart outside. We can hide in that, with the explosives."

St. John's lips twisted with humor. "Isn't that a bit risky?"

"No. It's the safest way. No one ever pays any attention to the obvious. A Jap sniper, returning with loot, is a matter of no concern. That is the way it will be done."

[Continued Tomorrow.]

Plans Dwindle for Early Fall Debut Parties

[Continued from page 15, column 1.]

brother, Lt. Alan F. Daily, who are both overseas.

Here and There.

A guest at the Haven ReQua home in Lake Forest for the next few weeks will be Miss Joan Smith, fiancée of Ensign Patrick ReQua, who is now on duty with the navy in the South Pacific. Miss Smith and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil W. Smith of Minneapolis, may all join the ReQuas when they leave Aug. 15 for Phelps, Wis., for a vacation with Mrs. ReQua's mother, Mrs. C. P. Anderson, at her summer home.

Back in town on a short leave from his navy duties and seeing many old friends is Lt. [j. g.] Bruce Macfarlane. He has been stationed in Panama, but will go to Melville, R. I., from here. His brother, Lt. Frederic Macfarlane of the army, is serving in the Pacific and has written their parents, the Wilbert E. Macfarlanes, that he has been in several campaigns. His wife and their baby are living in Santa Fe, N. M. Mr. and Mrs. J. Murray Washburn Jr. have taken the guest house at the Macfarlanes' Lake Forest home.

As soon as Mrs. Robert P. Dodge and her new son, Gregson Sherwood, are able to travel, they hope to join Lt. Dodge at his army post at Shaw field, S. C. The Dodges' first child was born July 18 in St. Luke's hospital.

Mrs. Francis Peabody Butler has returned from Gladwyne, Pa., where she helped to welcome the arrival of her new granddaughter, Elizabeth Wanton Balis. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Wanton Balis Jr. was born July 5 in the Bryn Mawr hospital. She has a half-sister and brother, Deborah and Hugh McBirney Johnston III.

At present the Butlers' other daughter, Miss Judy Butler, is pursuing a business career in New York, where she is sharing an apartment with Mrs. Chester C. Darling Jr., the former Frances Munson.

Mrs. Esther Forrester Gries entertained at cocktails and buffet supper yesterday at the Racquet club for some of the Democratic convention guests.

Lectures Today

Dr. Nicholas S. Timasheff, "The Church Faces the Future in Russia," 8 p. m., Shell School, 31 E. Congress st., free.

Miriam Wood, "Plants Useful to Man," 11 a. m.; Emma Neve, guide lecture tour, 2 p.m., Chicago Natural History [formerly Field] museum, 30 cents.

DOWNTOWN — DOWNTOWN

BUY WAR BONDS AT BALABAN & KATZ THEATERS

STATE-LAKE — Open 9 a.m. Fr. Ch. 12 & 5
GARY COOPER — Cecil B. De Mille's — "THE STORY OF DR. WASSELL" — IN TECHNICOLOR

Live a lifetime of glorious love in two brief, shining hours!
"The White Cliffs of Dover" — MGM's romantic masterpiece
IRENE DUNNE — Alan Marshal • Van Johnson
Op. 8:45 a.m. Fr. Ch. 12 & 5 — UNITED ARTISTS

ROOSEVELT — Open 8:45 a. m. Fr. Ch. 12 & 5
JOHN GARFIELD — PAUL HENREID — SYDNEY GREENSTREET — ELEANOR PARKER
Warner Bros. smash hit
"Between Two Worlds"
EDMUND GWENN • GEO. TOBIAS — GEO. COULOURIS • FAYE EMERSON

7:45 a.m. to 3 a.m. — 3rd BIG WEEK! — GARRICK
GANGSTERS DOOMED! BRUTAL KIDNAPPERS.. TRAPPED BY THE F.B.I.
"ROGER TOUHY, GANGSTER!"
20th Century-Fox's dual drama
PRESTON FOSTER — VICTOR McLAGLEN
plus — MEN! MIRTH! MURDER!
"Ladies of Washington" — Anthony Quinn — Sheila Ryan

2 BEST at the COOL McVickers — MAD. at STATE — TODAY at 8:45 A. M.
Fighting Around the World for Day Kind
HUMPHREY BOGART in "PASSAGE TO MARSEILLE"
CLAUDE RAINS • PETER LORRE — MICHELE MORGAN
Plus GEORGE RAFT — VERA ZORINA in "Follow the Boys"
with DINAH SHORE — DONALD O'CONNOR — MARLENE DIETRICH — Jeanette MacDONALD
PRICE CHANGES 1 and After

TELENEWS — STATE AND RANDOLPH • STATE 2121
ALL NEW SHOW 12 NOON
THE GLOBAL WAR
SAIPAN
ALL NEW BATTLE FILMS.
FRANCE
YANKS IN ST. LO DRIVE! BRITISH IN CAEN SECTOR!
ITALY
INDEPENDENCE DAY IN ROME — STIMSON VISITS 5th ARMY — ENGINEERS REPAIR SEAPORT!
CHICAGO — DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION SIDELIGHTS
Other World News

WEST
BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS at all Balaban & Katz Air Conditioned Theaters

LA SALLE — Madison-Clark. LATE SHOW "PORT OF 40 THIEVES"
RITA HAYWORTH — GENE KELLY — "COVER GIRL"
Danny KAYE in Samuel Goldwyn's "UP IN ARMS."
DINAH SHORE — DANA ANDREWS
WOODS
COOL — RAND-DEAR 7:45 A.M. COOL — LATE SHOWS: MIDNITE TO 6 A.M.

MARBRO — OPEN 1:45
KRAZI-WACKY ROOKIE... ALWAYS IN HOT WATER!
"SEE HERE, PRIVATE HARGROVE"
Robert WALKER — Donna REED — Keenan WYNN — Robert Benchley • Bob Crosby
plus
"SHE'S A SOLDIER TOO"

PARADISE — OPEN 1:45
SUSAN PETERS — Robert TAYLOR — "SONG OF RUSSIA"
plus
"YELLOW CANARY" — ANNA NEAGLE • RICHARD GREENE

MONROE — MONROE at DEARBORN — COOLED BY REFRIGERATION — LATEST NEWSREEL
JOEL McCREA, LINDA DARNELL — "BUFFALO BILL" — "TAMPICO"
CLARK — Clark at Mad. — Midnite Show — Latest News — COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
Donald O'Connor — "CHIP OFF the OLD BLOCK" — "IT HAPPENED TOMORROW" L. Darnell

World PLAYHOUSE — 410 S. Mich. Ave. — Cont. from 11:15 A. M.—35c incl. tax to 1 P. M.
BEGINS TOMORROW!
"VOICE IN THE WIND"
Francis Lederer, Sigrid Gurie
LAST DAY! "TAXI to HEAVEN"

STUDIO — 10:45 A. M. TO MIDNITE — VAN BUREN AT WABASH
FIRST TIME IN CHICAGO
"CHILD BRIDES"
Plus "MISSING GIRLS" — ADULTS ONLY

RIALTO — Price Change Noon & 6 P. M. — BIG STAGE SHOW WITH BETTINA — In Person!
Basil Bathbone — "The SCARLET CLAW"

WEST
IMPERIAL — Today 12:30. "Tiger Woman" — Vera Vague, Hugh Herbert — "MRS. WIGGS of the CABBAGE PATCH" — Cesar Romero, "RIDE 'EM, YAQUERO" Frank Jenks, 'SHAKE HANDS WITH MURDER' & News
CENTURY — 1421 W. Mad.—"PAROLE FIXER" Phantom, 'JUNGLE WHISPERS' — "WOMEN WITHOUT NAMES" 'OVER the WALL'
LINDY — 1710 W. Mad. — ANN SHERIDAN, Dennis Morgan — Opens 12:30 — "WINGS FOR EAGLE" — "Tiger Woman" Billy the Kid, 'FIGHTING PALS'
MARSHALL SQ. — 2375 Cermak. Open 1. Cool — IDA LUPINO — "IN OUR TIME" plus "HEY, ROOKIE"
MADLIN — 1910 W. Mad.—"CALL 50. SEAS" — "BRIDGE OF SAN LUIS REY" — "SOUTH AMERICAN SWAY" NOVELTY!

CENT. PK. — OPEN 1:45—LYNN BARI — "BRIDGE OF SAN LUIS REY" & Ann MILLER, Joe BESSER, "HEY, ROOKIE"
SENATE — Open 1:45 — IDA LUPINO, PAUL HENREID — "IN OUR TIME" & ANN MILLER
MANOR — Open 1:30 — "HEY, ROOKIE"
STATE — Open 1:30—Geo. Murphy, Ginny Simms, "BROADWAY RHYTHM" Plus Lorretta Young, "LADIES COURAGEOUS"
AMERICAN — 8 N. Ashland Ave.—COOL — 3 CARTOONS! NEWS! PAUL HENREID, Ida Lupino, "IN OUR TIME" 'SILENT PARTNER'—Exciting Mystery Thriller!
B'DY STRAND — 1501 W. Roosevelt Rd.—COOL — Madeleine CARROLL, Bob Hope, "My Favorite Blonde" Marl. Dietrich Fred MacMurray, "THE LADY IS WILLING"
CRAWFORD — 19 S. Crawford Av.—COOL — JOAN CRAWFORD, Walter Huston, "Sadie Thompson," Nicky Lauder Jimmy Stewart, "COME, LIVE WITH ME"
JOY — 1611 W. Roosevelt Road—COOL — 3 CARTOON RIOTS! Dick Foran, "SONS OF THE SADDLE" plus RUSSELL HAYDEN, "THE VIGILANTES RIDE"
BYRD — Cicero at Madison St.—COOL — "SHAKE HANDS WITH MURDER" LYNN BARI, "BRIDGE OF SAN LUIS REY"
WEST END — 121 N. Cicero — C-O-O-L — 5 HITS! — DICK FORAN, "SONS OF THE SADDLE" Johnny Mac Brown, Ray Hatton, "Range Law" "DOORWAY TO DEATH" & 2 CARTOONS
4 STAR — 2418 Mad. — Henry Busse Orchestra — Cartoon & News — Lynn Bari, "BRIDGE OF SAN LUIS REY" Ralph Bellamy, "QUEEN OF THE MOB"

DOWNTOWN — DOWNTOWN — DOWNTOWN
UNITED! FOR THE MAN OF THE HOUR — in the winning picture of the year!
HOORAY FOR CROSBY! — SAY FOR BING! — SING BING, SING! — WE WANT BING! — WE'RE ALL BEHIND YOU AT HOME! — GOOD BOY, BING!
BING CROSBY — GOING MY WAY — BARRY FITZGERALD — Rise Stevens • Jean Heather
7th BANNER WEEK!
TODAY! — SMASH ALL NEW STAGE SHOW — IN PERSON! — THE FOUR INK SPOTS
Lou BREESE and ORCHESTRA — FRED & ELAINE BARRY — ARTHUR BLAKE — THE SHYRETTOS
CHICAGO — BALABAN & KATZ • STATE NR. RANDOLPH
COME EARLY FOR PROMPT SEATS! Open 8:45 a.m. • Fr. Ch. 12 & 5 LAST FEAT. 11 P.M.

RKO PALACE — ALWAYS COMFORTABLY COOL — RANDOLPH AT LA SALLE — OPEN 8:45 A. M.
SUPER-COMMANDOS IN ACTION.. and in LOVE!
2nd WEEK!
MARINE RAIDERS
PAT O'BRIEN • ROBERT RYAN • RUTH HUSSEY — with Frank McHUGH • Barton MacLANE
PLUS ROMANTIC CO-FEATURE "ALLERGIC TO LOVE"

CAREFULLY COOLED — RKO GRAND — Open 8:45
Laugh-Stars & Love-Stars in a Riot of Rhythm and Romance
BENNY FIELDS in "Minstrel Man" — with GLADYS GEORGE — ALAN DINEHART — ROSCOE KARNS
plus NEW Mystery! CHARLEY CHAN in "BLACK MAGIC" — with Sidney Toler

SOUTH
BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS at all Balaban & Katz Air Conditioned Theaters

TIVOLI — OPEN 1:15
Some ZING for the boys — and for the girls too!
BETTY GRABLE — PIN UP GIRL — MARTHA RAYE • JOE E. BROWN — CHARLIE SPIVAK and his BAND
THE HOUR BEFORE DAWN — Veronica LAKE — Filmed in Hot TONE

SOUTHTOWN — OPEN 1:00
ALL FOR ONE—ONE FOR ALL — In fights .. in love .. in everything!
"THE SULLIVANS" — Anne BAXTER — Thomas MITCHELL • John ALVIN
Plus THREE RING SHOW of Fun ... Song ... Dance!
FOLLOW THE BOYS — Geo. RAFT • Vera ZORINA — A Score of Guest Stars! — 4 Famous Bands — TED LEWIS • FREDDIE SLACK — CHARLIE SPIVAK • LOUIS JORDAN

WARNER BROS. — C-O-O-L — NEIGHBORHOOD THEATERS — AIR CONDITIONED

AVALON — Open 1:15 — Free Parking
Today for 1 Week—Doors Open 1:15
Anne Baxter, Thomas Mitchell — "THE SULLIVANS"
George Raft, Zorina, Dinah Shore — "FOLLOW THE BOYS"

CAPITOL — Free Parking
Today for 1 Week—Doors Open 1:30
Humphrey Bogart, Michele Morgan — 'PASSAGE TO MARSEILLE'
Paulette Goddard, Fred MacMurray — "STANDING ROOM ONLY"

STRATFORD — 63rd-Halst.—Lon Chaney, "WEIRD WOMAN" — Edmund Lowe, "GIRL IN THE CASE"
BEVERLY — 63th-Ashland—Fred Perkins Thrilling! Woman Tonight! — Loretta Young, "LADIES COURAGEOUS"
JEFFERY — Paul Henreid, "In our Time" — "LADIES COURAGEOUS"
RHODES — Paul Henreid, "IN OUR TIME" — Ann Miller, "HEY, ROOKIE"
GROVE — "BROADWAY RHYTHM" — "LADIES COURAGEOUS"
OGDEN — Paul Henreid — Ida Lupino — "IN OUR TIME"
HIGHLAND — 79th-Ashland — George Murphy — Ginny Simms — "Broadway Rhythm"
SHORE — "BRIDGE OF SAN LUIS REY" — Joan Gable, "THE IMPOSTOR"
COSMO — 79th-Halsted—Request Program! — Anne Baxter, "SWAMP WATER" — Laurel & Hardy Last Riot! "GREAT GUNS"
HAMILTON — "LADY IN THE DARK" "FALCON OUT WEST"
FROLIC — Richard Arlen — Mary Beth Hughes — "TIMBER QUEEN" — Thrills! Romance! — "FALL OF THE SOUTH SEAS"
OAKLAND — 50th-Drexel
"MET" — Loretta Young, "LADIES Courageous" — Ann Miller in "HEY, ROOKIE"

TOWER — PAULETTE GODDARD — FRED MacMURRAY — 'STANDING ROOM ONLY' — ROBERT TAYLOR — SUSAN PETERS — "SONG OF RUSSIA"
MARYLAND — In Color! 'Broadway Rhythm' with Rochester, Lena Horne, Hazel Scott — Loretta Young — Geraldine Fitzgerald — 'LADIES COURAGEOUS'
REGAL — "SIZZLE WITH SISSLE" — IN SOLID, COOL COMFORT! — A SUPER ★ DOUBLE HEADER — ON STAGE—IN PERSON — NOBLE SISSLE & His Band — ★ — BILLIE HOLIDAY — Glowing Star! — HEADING A GIANT HIT REVUE! — INCLUDING JOYNER and FOSTER — Plus On Screen—Sizzling Action Hit! — EDW. G. ROBINSON — "TAMPICO" — (Doors Open 11 a.m.)

PICCADILLY — FRED MacMURRAY — PAULETTE GODDARD — EDWARD ARNOLD — "STANDING ROOM ONLY" — EDDIE CANTOR — GEORGE MURPHY — JOAN DAVIS — "SHOW BUSINESS"

HARPER — Spencer Tracy, Irene Dunne — "GUY NAMED JOE" — "SHAKE HANDS WITH MURDER"
HYDE PARK — Lucille Ball, Henry Fonda — "THE BIG STREET"
KEN — 1235 E. 47th. Open 1:30. COOL — "SHOWBOAT SERENADE" — Greater Than the Stage Hit! — GINGER ROGERS, "LADY in the DARK"
LEX — 1161 E. 63rd. Open 12:30. Cooled by Refrig. — "TIMBER QUEEN" Dick Arlen, M. Hughes — 'GUY NAMED JOE' Spencer Tracy, Irene Dunne
STATE — 11020 S. Michigan Ave. IDA LUPINO, "IN OUR TIME" — "HEY, ROOKIE" with ANN MILLER
PARK — 2855 S. Parkway—In TECHNICOLOR! — 'SHOWBOAT SERENADE' Kay Milland — GINGER ROGERS, "LADY IN THE DARK"
CHELTEN — 79th-Exchange Av. In Color — "SHOWBOAT SERENADE" — Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland, "LADY in the DARK"

WEST
BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS at all Balaban & Katz Air Conditioned Theaters

MARBRO — OPEN 1:45
KRAZI-WACKY ROOKIE... ALWAYS IN HOT WATER!
"SEE HERE, PRIVATE HARGROVE"
Robert WALKER — Donna REED — Keenan WYNN — Robert Benchley • Bob Crosby
plus
"SHE'S A SOLDIER TOO"

PARADISE — OPEN 1:45
SUSAN PETERS — Robert TAYLOR — "SONG OF RUSSIA"
plus
"YELLOW CANARY" — ANNA NEAGLE • RICHARD GREENE

HARDING — OPEN 1:45
THREE RING SHOW of Fun ... Song ... Dance!
FOLLOW THE BOYS
Geo. RAFT • Vera ZORINA — A Score of Guest Stars! — 4 Famous Bands — TED LEWIS • FREDDIE SLACK — CHARLIE SPIVAK • LOUIS JORDAN
plus
"The Whistler" — RICHARD DIX — Gisela Stuart • J. Carrol Naish

CONGRESS ★ GATEWAY — PAULETTE GODDARD, FRED MacMURRAY — 'STANDING ROOM ONLY' — EDDIE CANTOR — JOAN DAVIS — "SHOW BUSINESS"

TERMINAL — Open 1:45 — "SILENT PARTNER" & Ann MILLER, Joe BESSER, "HEY, ROOKIE"
CRYSTAL — IDA LUPINO — PAUL HENREID — "IN OUR TIME" & ANN MILLER — "HEY, ROOKIE"
BILTMORE — Open 1:45
BELPARK — Open 1:45
WILL ROGERS — Op. 1:45—JEAN GABIN, "THE IMPOSTOR" — LYNN BARI, "BRIDGE OF SAN LUIS REY"
PORTAGE — Irene Dunne, Spencer Tracy — "GUY NAMED JOE" & 'TIMBER QUEEN'
DRAKE — Open 1:45
ADMIRAL — Open 1:45 — "Heavenly Body" — Kay Kyser, Joan Davis, "AROUND THE WORLD"

NORTHWEST
BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS at all Balaban & Katz Air Conditioned Theaters

MONT CLARE
'SONG of RUSSIA' — Robert Taylor — Susan Peters
F. MacMURRAY, P. GODDARD — 'STANDING ROOM ONLY'
EDDIE CANTOR — "SHOW BUSINESS"
OPEN 5:30 — TEATRO — 25c TO 6:00
WILMETTE
WILMETTE — OPEN 6:15. 25c to 6:30 — Geo. Murphy, Ginny Simms "BROADWAY RHYTHM" all in Technicolor — Ann Miller, Larry Parks, "HEY, ROOKIE"
WINNETKA
COMMUNITY 'GUY NAMED JOE' with SPENCER TRACY & IRENE DUNNE
GLENCOE
GLENCOE — OPEN 6:15. 25c to 6:30 — Ida Lupino, Paul Henreid — MARY BOLAND, "IN OUR TIME" — AND PARK
ALCYON — "Broadway Rhythm" — Geo. Murphy, Ginny Simms, & "Tunisian Victory"
VILLA PARK
VILLARD — COOL — JIMMY CAGNEY — "Mary, Lindsay, "FRISCO KID" — Plus "BLUES IN THE NIGHT"
GLEN ELLYN
GLEN — Jean Gabin, Brian Drew — Richard Whorf, "THE IMPOSTOR" — Gloria Jean, Bob Crosby Orch., "Pardon My Rhythm"

DOWNTOWN — DOWNTOWN
TODAY—6 P.—DOUBLE STAGE ATTRACTION!
37c to 1 P. M. 40c to 6:30 Plus Tax
AIR CONDITIONED — ORIENTAL — RANDOLPH NEAR LA SALLE — DOUBLE FUN! DOUBLE VALUE!
TED FIORITO AND HIS ORCHESTRA — PATTI PALMER — OSSIE SWINGLE — THE SOLIDAIRES — SAMMY SKOLNICK — FRANKIE SOCOLOW
EXTRA: ROBERT BORDEN — MYRA SAWYER
"CAPRICE CHINOIS" — ALL-STAR ALL-CHINESE REVUE — featuring PETER CHAN
KIM — Oriental Magician
MEL LINDS — KATHRYN LEE CHANG — WONG SISTERS
A BEVY OF CHINESE BEAUTIES
Chill-charged thriller of murder, mystery and intrigue! Learn Secrets That Will Startle You!
"Secrets of SCOTLAND YARD" — with EDGAR BARRIER — STEPHANIE BACHELOR
Next Fri. On Stage — ABE LYMAN and his ALL NEW ORCHESTRA

NORTH
BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS at all Balaban & Katz Air Conditioned Theaters

UPTOWN — Starts 2:00
KRAZI-WACKY ROOKIE... ALWAYS IN HOT WATER!
"SEE HERE, PRIVATE HARGROVE" — Robert WALKER — Donna REED — Keenan WYNN — Robert Benchley • Bob Crosby
plus
"SHE'S A SOLDIER TOO"

GRANADA — OPEN 1:30
THREE RING SHOW of Fun ... Song ... Dance!
"FOLLOW THE BOYS" — Geo. RAFT • Vera ZORINA — A Score of Guest Stars! — 4 Famous Bands — TED LEWIS • FREDDIE SLACK — CHARLIE SPIVAK • LOUIS JORDAN
plus
"Whistler"

RIVIERA — OPEN 1:30
ALL FOR ONE—ONE FOR ALL — In fights .. in love .. in everything!
"THE SULLIVANS" — Anne BAXTER — Thomas MITCHELL • John ALVIN
plus
"BERMUDA MYSTERY"

CENTURY — Glen Dworshak — PAULETTE GODDARD — FRED MacMURRAY — "STANDING ROOM ONLY"
NORTOWN — Western Avenue — EDDIE CANTOR — JOAN DAVIS — GEORGE MURPHY — "Show Business"
PANTHEON — Sheridan at Wilson
BELMONT — Lincoln-Addison
NORSHORE — A DASHING YANK — ROBERT TAYLOR — SUSAN PETERS — A Smoldering Virginia Story! — DESPISED — SCORNED — "SONS OF RUSSIA" — AMRA PEARLE — Richard GREENE — SHE LIVED A LIE! — "YELLOW CANARY"
LAKESIDE — 4720 Sheridan — SPENCER TRACY — IRENE DUNNE — COVENT — 2900 N. Clark — 'A GUY NAMED JOE' & 'TIMBER QUEEN'
CINE — "Michael Shayne, Pvt. Detective" with LLOYD NOLAN, MARJORIE WEAVER — GEORGE SANDERS — "SAINT TAKES OVER" — WENDY BARRIE
HOWARD — In Color! "Broadway Rhythm" with GEORGE MURPHY, GINNY SIMMS — LORETTA YOUNG, "LADIES COURAGEOUS" — Gwendolyn FFlangeld

SHERIDAN — 4800 Sheridan Road—COOL — Gail Patrick, Nancy Kelly — "WOMEN IN BONDAGE" — GEORGE SANDERS—VIRGINIA BRUCE — "ACTION IN ARABIA" — "NIGHT IN MEXICO CITY"—MUSICAL HIT!
VOGUE — 5812 Broadway—Op. 1:30—COOL — "SILENT PARTNER" Ginny Simms, Geo. Murphy, Tommy Dorsey & Band — Lena Horne, "BROADWAY RHYTHM" Technicolor — Plus Vera VAGUE, "DOCTOR, FEEL MY PULSE!"
MODE — 5813 Sheridan—COOL—2 HITS! — "THE PHANTOM" and 2 Cartoons — Wild Bill Hickock, "FRONTIER SCOUT," plus Hopalong Cassidy, "RIDERS of the DEADLINE"
400 — 4746 Sheridan—COOL—Betty HUTTON — "PRINCESS O'ROURKE" & "FALCON OUTLAW" — "LADY, LET'S DANCE" Ginny, Tommy Musical!
DEVON — 6228 Broadway—Op. 1:30—COOL — PAUL HENREID, IDA LUPINO — "IN OUR TIME" plus the Yuletide Carol Comedy of Rookie Camp Life, "HEY, ROOKIE"
BIOGRAPH — 2433 Lincoln Ave.—COOL — "CALL of the SOUTH SEAS" — Johnny Mack Brown, Ray Hatton, "Range Law" — Phantom "LOST CITY" and 2 CARTOONS
N. CENTER — 4641 Lincoln Ave.—COOL — THREE CARTOON RIOTS! — PAUL HENREID, Ida Lupino, "IN OUR TIME" — "SHAKE HANDS WITH MURDER"—THRILLS!
DAVIS — 4614 Lincoln—COOL—2 CARTOONS! — "FALCON OUT WEST" Plus "BRIDGE OF SAN LUIS REY" — LYNN BARI, "BRIDGE OF SAN LUIS REY"
BUCK'M — 3310 N. Clark Street—COOL — Buster Crabbe, "CONTENDER" — PAUL HENREID, Ida Lupino, "IN OUR TIME"
ARGMORE — 1040 Argyle, Op. 1:30—COOL — Madeleine Carroll, "ONE NIGHT IN LISBON" — Martin Gosl, "CHEERS FOR MISS BISHOP" — Extra! "Frankie"—Boys Honey! In Sun Hose!
VIC — 3145-3150 N. Clark and Belmont—COOL — JOAN CRAWFORD, WALTER HUSTON, "SADIE THOMPSON"—BETTE DAVIS in "Man Who Came to Dinner" & Color Cartoon

NORTHWEST
LIBERTY — 3745 Full.—COOL—Opens 1:30 — "PHANTOM" "Tex Granger" — Ray Rogers, "THE DAYS OF JESSE JAMES" — Jack RANDALL, "LAND OF FIGHTING MEN"
EMBASSY — 2546 Fullerton—COOL — 2 CARTOON RIOTS! NEWS! — George Sanders, "Falcon Out West" — Plus PAT O'BRIEN, "FLIGHT LIEUTENANT"
IRVING — 4000 Irving Park—COOL — "SHAKE HANDS with MURDER" — LYNN BARI, "BRIDGE OF SAN LUIS REY"
AVON — 3527 Fullerton—OPEN 5:30—COOL — "SCARLET CLAW" & "PHANTOM" — MAUREEN O'HARA and JOHN LODER — "WOMEN IN WAR" — "THE DAYS OF JESSE JAMES"
CROWN — 1807 W. Division St.—COOL — Johnny Mack Brown, "Range Law" — Ginny Simms, George Murphy, Tommy Dorsey, and His Band, "Broadway Rhythm" in Technicolor
ALAMO — Wm. Henry, Parkins Cool — "SILENT PARTNER" Plus George Murphy, "BROADWAY RHYTHM"
METRO — 3308 Lawrence, Jack Oakie, "WINGS FOR EAGLE" — "ANGELS OVER BROADWAY" — Plus "ALWAYS IN MY HEART"

SUBURBAN
WAUKEGAN & GOLF RDS.
DRIVE-IN — WAUKEGAN & GOLF RDS. — Shows at 8:30 & 10:30 P. M. — TALLULAH BANKHEAD — WILLIAM BENDIX — "LIFEBOAT"
EVANSTON
STADIUM — OPEN 6:15. 25c to 6:30 — LYNN BARI, Frankie Lederer — "BRIDGE OF SAN LUIS REY" and "TUNISIAN VICTORY" Filmed Under Fire
B&K VARSITY — Op. 12:45 — Humphrey BOGART — Michele MORGAN — "PASSAGE TO MARSEILLE" — Paul Lukas, K. T. Stevens "ADDRESS UNKNOWN"
B&K VALENCIA — 31st. SPENCER TRACY — 2 'A GUY NAMED JOE' — and RICHARD ARLEN in "TIMBER QUEEN"
B&K CORONET — 31st. — HEDY LAMARR — Kay Kyser, Joan Davis, "AROUND THE WORLD"
NO MAN'S LAND
"SNOW WHITE and 7 Dwarfs" — & GEORGE MURPHY, JOAN DAVIS CANTOR EDDIE — "SHOW BUSINESS"
OPEN 5:30 — TEATRO — 25c TO 6:00
WILMETTE
WILMETTE — OPEN 6:15. 25c to 6:30 — Geo. Murphy, Ginny Simms "BROADWAY RHYTHM" all in Technicolor — Ann Miller, Larry Parks, "HEY, ROOKIE"
WINNETKA
COMMUNITY 'GUY NAMED JOE' with SPENCER TRACY & IRENE DUNNE
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ALCYON — "Broadway Rhythm" — Geo. Murphy, Ginny Simms, & "Tunisian Victory"
VILLA PARK
VILLARD — COOL — JIMMY CAGNEY — "Mary, Lindsay, "FRISCO KID" — Plus "BLUES IN THE NIGHT"
GLEN ELLYN
GLEN — Jean Gabin, Brian Drew — Richard Whorf, "THE IMPOSTOR" — Gloria Jean, Bob Crosby Orch., "Pardon My Rhythm"

RIVIERA — OPEN 1:30
ALL FOR ONE—ONE FOR ALL — In fights .. in love .. in everything!
"THE SULLIVANS" — Anne BAXTER — Thomas MITCHELL • John ALVIN
plus
"BERMUDA MYSTERY"

CENTURY — Glen Dworshak — PAULETTE GODDARD — FRED MacMURRAY — "STANDING ROOM ONLY"
NORTOWN — Western-Devon — EDDIE CANTOR — JOAN DAVIS — GEORGE MURPHY — "Show Business"
PANTHEON — Sheridan-Wilson
BELMONT — Lincoln-Addison
NORSHORE — A DASHING YANK — ROBERT TAYLOR — SUSAN PETERS — A Smoldering Virginia Story! — DESPISED — SCORNED — "SONS OF RUSSIA" — AMRA PEARLE — Richard GREENE — SHE LIVED A LIE! — "YELLOW CANARY"
LAKESIDE — 4720 Sheridan — SPENCER TRACY — IRENE DUNNE — COVENT — 2900 N. Clark — 'A GUY NAMED JOE' & 'TIMBER QUEEN'
CINE — "Michael Shayne, Pvt. Detective" with LLOYD NOLAN, MARJORIE WEAVER — GEORGE SANDERS — "SAINT TAKES OVER" — WENDY BARRIE
HOWARD — In Color! "Broadway Rhythm" with GEORGE MURPHY, GINNY SIMMS — LORETTA YOUNG, "LADIES COURAGEOUS" — Gwendolyn FFlangeld

6 very unusual program — Roma Restaurant — Dining and Dancing
6:30—9:10 BALLET RUSSE — 7:10—7:50 SALUDOS AMIGOS — 7:55—10:35 STORMY WEATHER

Jr. ESQUIRE — "STANDING ROOM ONLY" — FRED MacMURRAY, PAULETTE GODDARD — And THE ESQUIRE HOUR — Feature at 2:00, 4:07, 6:13, 8:19 and 10:30
LANE COURT — ARMITAGE OPEN 1:30 — AT CLARK — COOL — 2646 Cantor, "THANK YOUR LUCKY STARS" — "CODE OF MORGAN'S OUTLAW" — American Bouquet Dinnerware to Ladies
ADELPHI — 7074 N. Clark. Reg. Pr. 1039 — 25c 6 to 6:30. COOL — Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland "Lady in the Dark" Technicolor — PAUL LUKAS in "LADY IN THE DARK" — "SHOWBOAT SERENADE" "Over the Wall"
BRYN MAWR — At Bryn Mawr L. Open 1:30 — COOL — Madeleine Carroll Fred MacMurray, "A NIGHT IN LISBON" & Alan Tanning, "BRIDGE OF SAN LUIS REY"
WINDSOR — 1225 N. Clark. OPEN 1:30 — COOL — IDA LUPINO, PAUL HENREID, "IN OUR TIME" — Ann Ayers, Mary Beth Hughes — "TIMBER QUEEN"
ROSEWOOD — 1823 Montr. Starts 1:30. COOL — 2 Features. "PARDON MY RHYTHM" G. Brent, P. Lane, "SILVER QUEEN" Ronald Reagan, "ANGEL FROM TEXAS

Advice Given Honeychile on Date Problem

BY MAUREEN DALY.

[Copyright: 1944: By The Chicago Tribune.]

on the SOLID side

"I've been debating about this problem for the last week. Two months ago three girls and I gave a party, asked a number of girls, and asked each to bring her own date. I worked up enough courage to ask a smooth boy who had been a friend for some time, tho I had never had a date with him. He said he would like to come, picked me up on the evening of the party and, tho he was shy at first, seemed to enjoy being with me.

"Everything was all right until two of the girls came in saying their dates had stood them up. I was dancing with another boy at the time, so my date asked one of these girls to dance. The next thing I knew they had wandered into a corner and were kissing and stuff. One of the girl's father drove all of us home. My date asked the girl he had kissed for a date the following week-end, but three days ago he called to say he was sorry and to ask me for a date. I would like to go with him but don't know what to do. . . ."

If that's your story, morning glory, there's one important fact missing—wasn't there a chaperone or older person there who might have kept your date interested in dancing rather than hieing himself off to corners with strange girls—"kissing and stuff"? Among the smoother characters, a chaperone is still considered a very important part of every party.

It was your first date with the boy, you offered the invitation, and it was partly your fault that the evening was unpleasant. Accept a second date with young Joe if you think you can set things straight; make him understand, however, that you are a rather special honeychile and, therefore, rate a rather special courtesy.

FASHIONS
By Angela

Gift selections for stork showers this year stress essentials which are the ultimate in beauty and usefulness. Mothers of fall and winter babies will be interested in some new protective coverings.

For the trip home from the hospital, the brushed rayon carrying blanket [left], looking for all the world like fine wool, has an added feature. A hood with ribbons is attached to one corner of the square. Every mother will find this shawl of inestimable value at home. It is available in pink, blue, and white bound with matching satin ribbon.

Another protective article is the knitted coat [upper right] of lightweight wool which is trimmed with white angora. This wrapper may be substituted for a shawl when worn in the house. With the addition of a knitted bonnet [upper left], it offers additional warmth when the infant is wrapped in a bunting for an outing.

As delicate and appealing as the infant it warms, the featherweight comforter [lower right] is covered with a dainty floral batiste print. It has a double ruffle around the edge and three rows of stitching around the inside, while the center is tacked with wool, matching the pink or blue flowers.

[For further information call Angela, Superior 0200. Mail requests should be accompanied by a stamped, addressed envelope.]

Minstrel Movie Has Both Good and Bad Points

"MINSTREL MAN."

A PRC picture, directed by Joseph H. Lewis, featuring Gladys George, Alan Dinehart, Roscoe Karns, Jerome Cowan, Benny Fields, and Judy Clark, and presented at the Grand.

By Mae Tinée.

Good Morning!

A topnotch minstrel show would be a welcome addition to the growing collection of escapist films ["Up in Arms," "Going My Way," etc.], but "Minstrel Man" isn't it.

True, the picture has its moments, but they arrive too late to do much good. John ("Oklahoma!") Raitt steps forth in blackface and sings rousingly, only you don't know it's he until you see his name in the cast flashed on the screen immediately after the finale. . . . Judy Clark, young and pretty, suddenly and surprisingly proves herself a dynamo and an actress. . . . The dancing Enestos charm for five brief minutes. . . . Thruout, Gladys George, Alan Dinehart, Roscoe Karns, and Jerome Cowan are valorously present to remind you how worthy they are of better rôles. . . . Benny Fields—well——

In blackface he's not—so—bad. Can't sing, but he has a sticky style that undoubtedly endears him to many. Playing straight, he is pork.

Action gets off to a soppy start. Dixie Boy Johnson is a famous minstrel man who loses his wife in childbirth on the opening night of his new show. . . . Refusing to see his baby girl, Johnson dumps her, so to speak, in the laps of his best friends, Mae and Lasses White, quits the show, and spends five years at the races and Monte Carlo "forgetting." . . . Returning to take up the burden of fatherhood, he is told off by Mae, who says, and rightly, that he has no business showing up when the child believes herself and Lasses to be her parents. . . . Again the big hunk of sodden sweetness departs. . . . He's aboard an ocean liner when she goes down. He's reported missing. Under the name of Jack Carter he entertains in dives till he's discovered by a one time agent. . . .

Back to Broadway to find his own little gal, Caroline, named after her mama, starring in a streamlined version of his one time vehicle. . . .

Can you all guess what all goes on from here all? If you can't, why—just forget the whole thing. Life can still be very beautiful.

See you tomorrow.

Filet Tablecloth

BY ELLEN BRUCE.

There is no prettier picture than that of a handsome crocheted filet tablecloth over a beautifully polished dining table. The design of this cloth is not difficult to follow and the fruit motifs around the border and in the center are effectively arranged.

For instructions in crocheting the filet tablecloth, No. 1220, send 10 cents in stamps or coin, plus 2 cents to cover mailing cost, to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 Fifth av., New York 1, N. Y.

Alumnae of Chi Omega Will Have Party Tonight

The Chicago North Shore alumnae of Chi Omega have invited members of the sorority's 11 alumnae groups in the Chicago area as well as active chapter members at Northwestern university to their annual midsummer supper party tonight in the home of Mrs. C. W. Bryant of Evanston. Mrs. James Reinhold of Wilmette, president of the hostess chapter, has extended an open invitation to all visiting Chi Omegas here for the Democratic convention. Reservation may be made thru Mrs. Bryant.

Putting Child to Bed Can Be Pleasant Duty

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS.

[Copyright: 1944: By News Syndicate Co., Inc.]

If you think putting your baby or small child to bed is just one more chore to be gotten thru as quickly and as mechanically as possible, you're sure to be heading for trouble. Children hate to be hustled into bed. Besides, hurry is nearly always accompanied by impatience and a certain uninteresting impersonality, if you know what I mean.

In contrast, if you are leisurely with the proceeding, getting dressed for bed and being tucked in can be for your children one of the most companionable times of day; a time you will surely enjoy as well as your little boy or girl.

Mothers often will take pains to see that their children have the right food, fresh air and exercise, and regularity in schedule, all of which should insure a smooth getting-to-bed time, only to spoil it all by a hurried, completely business-like finish to the day. They use the "dump them into bed, turn out the light, and shut the door" technique. This apparent efficiency is often a complete flop.

So much of a little child's life is spent going thru a physical routine that he may not be very skilful at, that mothers should learn to make these times pleasant ones, with a dash of play or a little joke or story, or just in give-and-take talk. And remember this: learning to do things, like washing his hands in frothy suds or climbing into his pajamas, may have an intrinsic interest for the learning child, if we are not impatient and don't rush him thru.

I know you often are tired and busy around your little child's bedtime, nevertheless, by hook or crook, by a change in schedule for your work at the end of the day, you must contrive to manage it well. For it is important how a child's mother feels and acts about this going-to-bed process.

There doesn't have to be anything elaborate about it, just so that you convey a feeling of leisureliness and friendliness to your little child after he is in bed. You may wind up the proceeding by and with a few little soft pats, a little quiet talk when the window is open and lights put out. Anything which sends your small one off on his nightly voyage into "the Land of Nod" feeling loved and secure, is well worth the time it takes from every standpoint.

Heart Motif

Front-buttoning makes this gay, printed, cotton dress ideal for laundering. Ruffling trims the sweetheart neckline and the romantic pockets. Style No. 2071 is designed for sizes 10 to 42. Size 16 requires 3¼ yards of 35 inch fabric with 2⅝ yards of ruffling.

Order Clotilde patterns from Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central Annex, NEW YORK CITY. Print name and address; state size. Each pattern is 20 cents, plus 2 cents for mailing. The summer fashion book, on sale at Tribune Public Service offices, is 15 cents, 18 cents if ordered by mail with a pattern.

South Shore War Garden Exhibit Set for Aug. 26-27

The second annual South Shore war garden harvest exhibit and festival, sponsored jointly by the South Shore community OCD, the South Shore and Grand Crossing-Chatham Chambers of Commerce, the South Shore Garden club, and the South Shore National bank, is to be held Aug. 26 and 27. A large exhibit hall to accommodate the more than 9,000 visitors expected in attendance is being sought by the sponsoring groups, whose general chairman is Farnham L. Eldridge.

* * *

U. of C. Party.

On the University of Chicago calendar is a box supper and square dance party, from 6 until 10:30 o'clock tonight at the 55th st. promontory.

Looking at Hollywood

By Hedda Hopper

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., July 20.—It didn't take **Hal Wallis** long to grab onto a good idea. The day I wrote about **Lola Montez** and what a good picture it would make, he phoned to say, "I'm going to do it. Mine will be called 'The Loves of Lola Montez.' **Ayn Rand**, who wrote, 'The Fountainhead' has been put to work on it." Asked to suggest the star, I suggest **Joan Fontaine**. Let's see what he can do about that. . . . **Betty Hutton** will give herself a vacation in August by playing four weeks of personal appearances. She starts in Chicago. In New York she'll get $10,000. Last time she appeared there, except on the screen, she was with **Vincent Lopez**, and got $125. She hasn't learned yet whether mayors of Detroit and Philadelphia will exact a kissing toll or not. . . . **Humphrey Bogart** persists in living on his boat, doesn't want to work. The part in "God Is My Co-Pilot" which he refuses to play is among three men—**Johnny Mitchell**, newcomer who made good in "Mr. Skeffington"; **Dennis Morgan**, and **Bob Alda**—whose "Gershwin" hasn't yet been seen.

Freddie's a Deserving Boy.

Freddie Bartholomew, who's doing a **Shirley Temple**—meaning he's just as good grown-up as he was a child actor—is under term contract to P. R. C. . . . **Katina Paxinou**, so proud the night she got an oscar for her work in "For Whom the Bell Tolls," now wonders if it wasn't a liability. Wonder what Paramount's got against her. She hasn't worked since "The Bell Tolls." Sure, she's getting paid, but what of it? An actress goes stale if she isn't allowed to act. Here is a superb artist. Yet no effort is being made to find a picture for her. . . . If you meet up with **Spyros Skouras**, get him to tell you his Greek story—the one that doubled **Anthony Eden** up like a jack-knife.

Earned Pat on Back.

William Jeffers of the Union Pacific is here only long enough to exchange views with **Cecil De Mille**. He gave a pat on the back to the movie industry for its war job, while Cecil praised the railroads. Our industry has done a great job, but the railroads have been super. De Mille is mighty proud of gold ring surrounded by diamonds sent him by **Maximino, President Camacho's** brother. When I asked why, he said, "It's just a token of his affection." In days gone by, that sort of present went to **Paulette Goddard**.

The Lad Is Growing Up.

William Rockne, Knute's son, is at Warner Brothers learning the technical end of our business. . . . **Joan McCracken** is off to New York to play leading role in "Bloomer Girl." . . . **Delmar Daves** is treating cast of "Hollywood Canteen" to a home, not a studio, party. . . . Slogan for "Casanova Brown"—"good entertainment is international" is smart thinking on somebody's part. . . . In order to get **Kathryn Grayson** to speak up so sound man can record her voice, they bribe her with candy. . . . If it's a knock-'em-down and drag-'em-out fight you want to see, **Jim Dolan's** spot on Sunset strip is the place. **Johnny Weissmuller** swung on **Jim Dawson** because he was hailed as Tarzan. Well, wasn't he? . . . **Louise Randall Pierson** will make Hollywood her permanent home, or until she gets itching feet again.

The Family Comes First.

Eddie Bracken in "Out of This World" plays a crooner, and guess who croons for him. You've guessed it—**Bing Crosby**. Then there is a sequence in the audience where Bing's four kids listen to Eddie, gnash their teeth, and cry, "Gosh! Pop could do it better." The kids get a hunk of dough for that which will be added to their college fund. . . . **Bill Bendix's** gall bladder held up production on "Two Years Before the Mast." . . . **Ward Bond's** accident, one leg almost torn off, is too horrible, in "A Guy Named Joe." Ward really hit the ball. . . . **Marjorie Riordan** and **Tex Harris** are a new twosome. . . . **Irene Manning** kept her husband, but lost her Pekinese on their honeymoon. Her husband couldn't have had anything to do with the loss of the dog, could he?

[Copyright: 1944: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Thru the Looking Glass

Since only about one in a hundred of us struggling females is truly beautiful we have to learn early in life how to create the illusion of beauty—and how to preserve that illusion by artful development of makeup sense, clothes sense, and personality.

When it comes to the complexion, the right foundation is the best creation of the illusion of beautiful skin texture that has yet been discovered. It's a beauty aid upon which the wise woman leans more and more heavily as the years advance.

This doesn't mean that the foundation itself should be heavy or maskilke. The opaque, obvious coating is ageing. The kind of makeup base that veils the skin lightly and harmoniously and endows it with just the faintest suggestion of youthful dewiness is by far the best.

Our experiments with a brand new one have led us to suspect that we've hit on something close to perfection. This is neither cake nor cream, but liquid—and it seems to us to offer something new and improved in the way of consistency. It separates in the bottle—but don't let that worry you. Shaking it vigorously blends it quickly into as smooth and thin and lightly creamy a lotion as we ever have used. It has marvelous "spreading" quality and the only pitfall to guard against is the one of using too much rather than too little. A small dot on the cheeks, the nose, the forehead, and the chin are plenty to veil the face completely—and even then it's wise to blot lightly to take up any excess.

The shades are good—at least the four we have are beautiful and natural looking—and the texture so sheer and so soft but at the same time so glowing and flattering that your skin, once veiled with it, is a pretty and perfect "canvas" over which to apply your artistic makeup.

We'd wager money, too, that this isn't drying. It holds up well, we found, neither crumbling nor masking after a few hours of wear. We recommend it as an excellent face flatterer.

ELEANOR NANGLE.

[For information telephone Eleanor Nangle, Superior 0200. Inclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for written reply.]

According to Culbertson

[Copyright: 1944: By Ely Culbertson.]

The declarer in today's deal should have considered himself lucky that there was only one possible line of play for his slam contract. Unfortunately, however, it seemed that he could not discover that one line.

South, dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH
♠K Q J
♥Q 5
♦8 5 4 3
♣J 8 7 3

WEST	EAST
♠10 4 3 2	♠9 6 5
♥K 10 8 3	♥J 9 7 6 4 2
♦K Q 10 9	♦7 3
♣6	♣5 2

SOUTH
♠A 8 7
♥A
♦A J 6
♣A K Q 10 9 4

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
3 clubs	Pass	3 clubs	Pass
6 clubs	Pass	Pass	Pass

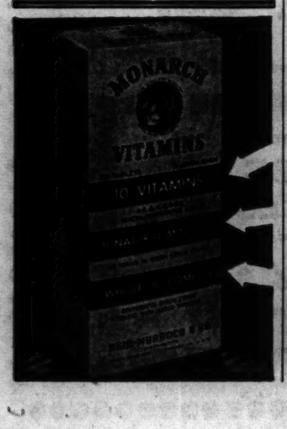
South had a good hand but nevertheless he overbid it, especially considering the fact that he was not an expert in the play.

West opened the diamond king and declarer ducked in the hope that the suit would be continued. West, however, was alive to the danger and quickly shifted to a spade. Declarer drew trumps, cashed his spade tricks, and then, in the far fetched hope that West had led the diamond king from king-nothing in the suit and that the queen was in East's hand, took a diamond finesse to the jack. West won, and that was that!

The only logical line of play, considering the opening lead, was to hold off the first trick, then to win the spade shift, cash all the trumps, the heart ace, and the spades, ending up in dummy. Declarer would finally hold the blank ace-jack of diamonds—and what two cards would suffice for West? He would have to keep the heart king over dummy's queen, and therefore would have to let go his last guard for the diamond queen. Thereupon it would be very easy for declarer to lead a diamond to the ace and cash the diamond jack for the fulfilling trick.

Music Note

The management of the three week-end performances of Verdi operas at Soldiers' field—tonight's "Aida," Saturday night's "La Traviata," and Sunday night's "Il Trovatore"—announces that they will start promptly at 8:30 and that gates will open at 7:30. A special box office will be opened at gate "O" each day at 10 a. m. Buses marked 26, leaving from Jackson blvd. and Michigan av., will go directly to Soldiers' field, and transfers may be had from street car and elevated conductors upon request. Buses for return service to the loop will be parked on the east side entrance of gate "O" immediately after each performance.



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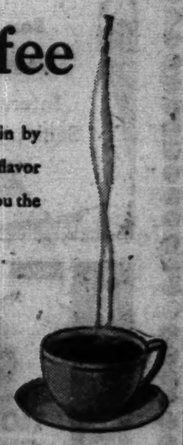

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SECTION TWO
SPORTS MARKETS
Friday, July 21, 1944. **** 19

CUBS LOSE TWO TO BRAVES; SOX BEATEN, 11-7

BILLY REINHARD AND LINDSKOG JOIN ALL-STARS

Pacific Coast Back, Center Enrolled.

All-Star Roster

THE list of college football players who have accepted invitations to join the All-Stars for the game Aug. 30 in Dyche stadium against the Chicago Bears follows:

END—Abe Croft, Southern Methodist.

CENTERS—John Tavener, Indiana; Vic Lindskog, Stanford.

BACKS—Ralph Park and Pete Layden, Texas; Gene Fekete, Ohio State; Billy Reinhard, California.

BY WILFRID SMITH.

Lt. Billy Reinhard of the University of California, whose brother Bob won All-American honors, will carry on the family tradition of superlative football performance for the 1944 All-Stars when they meet the Chicago Bears, National Football league champions, in Dyche stadium Aug. 30. Billy is a triple threat back, and it is certain his talent will be employed in defense of the collegians' championship, gained last year at the expense of the Washington Redskins.

Vic Lindskog.

Reinhard came to the University of California from Glendale, Cal., High school in 1941. In his sophomore season he ran 41 yards for a touchdown against St. Mary's and immediately demonstrated top flight ability. His college career was cut short, however, in 1942 by injury, and last season he was unable to play since he was enlisted in the army R. O. T. C.

He's Stationed at Fort Benning.

Both Leonard B. [Stub] Allison, coach of the Golden Bears, and Bill Leiser, sports editor of the San Francisco Chronicle and a football authority, agree that Reinhard would have been a power on the Pacific coast. Now a lieutenant in the army and stationed at Fort Benning, Ga., Billy anticipates eventually returning to Berkeley to complete his college course. He was majoring in the school of physical education.

Reinhard weighed 170 pounds in his junior season at the university. He's 5 feet 11 inches tall. He and Pete Layden, an army air corps lieutenant, already assure the college squad of a passing attack. Gene Fekete, Ohio State full back who was high scorer in the Western conference in 1942, will contribute the line plunges necessary to complement the air game.

Lindskog Will Return.

Vic Lindskog, center and captain of the 1941 Stanford eleven which won the Pacific Coast conference championship and defeated Nebraska in the Rose bowl game, returns to the All-Stars for the contest with the Bears. Lindskog took part in last year's victory over Washington. He weighs 202 pounds and is 6 feet 1½ inches tall.

Lindskog's home is in Roundup, Mont., where he attended high school. Later Vic played at Santa Ana, Cal., Junior High school before matriculating at Stanford. He has been employed as a civilian instructor in physical education for the army specialized training program at Stanford.

Expects Army Call.

Golf is Lindskog's hobby. He's married but anticipates a draft call shortly after the All-Star game.

While all $6.60 seats for the All-Star game have been sold, excellent locations in the $4.40 and $3.30 sections remain. These may be purchased by mail or at The Tribune Public Service offices in the lobby of Tribune Tower and at 1 S. Dearborn st.

Great Lakes Negro Nine Wins 13th in Row, 10-3

Urbana, Ill., July 20 [Special].—The Great Lakes Negro baseball team won its thirteenth straight game today, defeating the Naval Signal school of the University of Illinois, 10 to 3. Score:

Great Lakes Negro	302	101	003	10 15 4
Illinois Signal	010	200	000	3 9 7

Batteries—Preston and Clayton; Tonnery and Irwin.

Twilight Tear Heads Field of Five in Classic

BY MAURICE SHEVLIN.

The field for the $50,000 added Arlington Classic tomorrow still is a rather shapeless affair, with the Calumet Farm's Twilight Tear, 3 year old queen of the turf, bound to go to the post one of the stoutest favorites in the history of the big race. And that takes into consideration such former greats as Twenty Grand, Discovery, Johnstown, Bimelech, Cavalcade, and Whirlaway.

Twilight Tear, winner of her last 10 races this year, may have to beat only four others including her stablemate, Pensive, and that brings up a point. Will Owner Warren Wright and Trainer Ben Jones rejoice in their great filly's 11th straight while seeing their Kentucky Derby and Pimlico Preakness winner suffer his fourth consecutive defeat?

May Declare to Win.

Wright, according to the rules of racing, may declare to win with either one, but whether this declaration will be made remains to be seen. There have been many examples of an owner making the declaration, a notable case being when Charles S. Howard declared with Seabiscuit that beat his stablemate, Kayak II. in the $100,000 Santa Anita handicap.

The declaration to win rule has been in force many years and the likely reason for its adoption was to give advance information to racing officials and the public to account for the performances of the contestants, and at the same time afford protection to the owner, trainer and the jockeys. This would cover the restraining of one horse of an entry in favor of its stablemate.

Sirde Wins $3,000 Sprint.

Allen Drumheller's Sirde, stablemate of Georgie Drum, winner of the $50,000 added Stars and Stripes handicap, scored a length and a half victory over Jules Fink's African Sun in yesterday's feature race, the $3,000 Battleship handicap.

Bright Willie, owned by Creech & McIlvain, was third, two lengths in front of John Marsch's Occupy, juvenile money winner of 1943, making his second start of the season.

Sirde, ridden by Charley Corbett, got off fifth in a field of six and was second as they made the stretch turn. Then he went into the lead as they straightened out for home and won handily in 1:10 1-5, just a fifth of a second off the track record for six furlongs hung up by Three Dots in the Myrtlewood handicap Wednesday.

Sirde went to the post a 4 to 5 favorite and paid $3.60, $2.60, and $2.20. African Sun returned $3.60 and $2.80. Bright Willie paid $2.60.

A crowd of 14,500 turned out for the eight race program and bet $887,625.

Bartzen Wins River Forest Tennis Title

Bernie Bartzen of San Angelo, Tex., national interscholastic tennis champion, yesterday won the junior championship of the River Forest open tournament by defeating Glen Bassett of Santa Monica, Cal., 6-2, 6-1.

Buddy Behrens of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., won the division for boys under 16 by downing Ed Chew of El Paso, Tex., 6-1, 6-3.

Other division winners were: Joanne Dunn, Des Moines, girls under 18; Martha Miller, Hinsdale, girls under 15; Dick Mouledous, New Orleans, and Buddy Behrens, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., boys' doubles, under 16; and Glen Bassett, Santa Monica, and Bernie Bartzen, junior doubles.

Summaries:

Junior Singles: Final.
Bernie Bartzen, San Angelo, Tex., beat Glen Bassett, Santa Monica, Cal., 6-2, 6-1.

Boys Under 16: Final.
Buddy Behrens, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., defeated Ed Chew, El Paso, Tex., 6-1, 6-3.

Girls Under 18: Finals.
Joanne Dunn, Des Moines, beat Kitty Hill, 4-6, 6-0, 6-3.

Semi-Final.
Kitty Hill, Brookline, Mass., beat Elizabeth Patterson, Hinsdale, 6-0, 8-6.

Girls Under 15: Finals.
Martha Miller beat Dorothy Watman, Chicago, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2.

Semi-Final.
Martha Miller, Hinsdale, beat Susan Ralston, Kalamazoo, Mich., 6-0, 6-1.

Boys' Doubles [Under 16]: Semi-Final.
Dick Mouledous, New Orleans, and Buddy Behrens, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., beat Kent Holman and Dick Gnadbinger, Oak Park, 6-2, 6-2.

Final.
Mouledous and Behrens beat Harold Upjohn, Kalamazoo, Mich., and Ed Davis, Baton Rouge, La., 8-6, 6-3.

Junior Doubles: Finals.
Bassett and Bartzen, beat Chew and Bob Goldfarb, 6-3, 6-3.

Soon You'll Be Saying: "My, This Is the Night!"

Yes, the calendar has a way of sneaking up and catching us by surprise. Don't let this happen if you want to be on the inside looking on at the 11th annual College All-Star football game Aug. 30 in Dyche Stadium, Evanston. It's the best Collegians versus the Chicago Bears. Get your tickets now at:

Tribune Tower Lobby, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
1 S. Dearborn st., 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

THE PRICES:

~~$6.60~~, $4.40 and $3.30

Mail orders still are being accepted. Send orders to the All-Star Football Ticket Manager, Tribune Tower, Chicago, Ill., and make checks or money orders payable to Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc. To expedite mailing, please include self-addressed envelope.

In the WAKE of the NEWS

BY ARCH WARD.

THE amazing appeal of the All-Star football game is one of the sports phenomena of our time. . . . Every one knows the problems involved in assembling a team of outstanding college talent. . . .

Most of the prominent players are in the service of their country where they belong. . . . Sixteen and 17 year old athletes, who have enabled intercollegiate football to keep going, are not All-Star caliber. . . . We started the recruiting of the 11th annual All-Star squad several weeks ago without knowing where we would find the required material. . . . But that made no difference to the fans. . . . They had ordered tickets in such quantities that all $6.60 seats, which include the area between the goal lines, were sold seven weeks before the night of the contest. . . . Once again we are enjoying remarkable coöperation from the army, the various collegiate conferences which permit us to use undergraduates, and from the National Football league. . . . Consequently, the All-Stars of 1944, who will meet the great Chicago Bears at Dyche stadium, Aug. 30, will stack up creditably with the squad that routed the Washington Redskins, 27 to 7, a year ago. . . . However, the point of this piece is that the fans want to see the All-Star game no matter whether the talent is as good as last year or not. . . . They know it will be the best possible to provide. . . .

Ken Tarzetti, who was expected to play end for Tulane this fall, has been transferred to Great Lakes. . . . Marty Brill, recently given a medical discharge from the marines, is listening to pro football coaching offers on the Pacific coast. . . . The reason Joe Di Maggio isn't making more home runs in Hawaii is that outfielders can play him deep in the wide open fields and no man can hit 'em that far. . . . Bill Skiff, manager of the Seattle Rainiers, where he has won two pennants, is said to be heading for a National league job next season. . . . Experienced turfmen rate Ben Jones of the Calumet farm stable the best trainer in the business. . . . Judge Sbarbaro and Art Morse have arranged nine double header basketball games for the Stadium basketball program next winter. . . . The season will be concluded with a tournament. . . . Lt. Myron Piker, three time winner of the Big Ten sprint championship while competing for Northwestern, participated in the European invasion as part of the navy armada.

Sudden Thought.

Has any one found an easy way

to collect the living the world owes him? —V. Gates.

* *

Hole in One.

Frank C. Thomas, Skokie C. C., 5th hole, 180 yards.

* *

Never too Young to Learn.

For sale ad in Evanston Review: "Brand new lady's bicycle. Call Uni. 0000." —Merita.

* *

Comparison.

If we would have our flowers grow
To things of beauty rare,
Then must we cultivate each row
And give each flower care.

But if we merely plant the seeds
And leave them quite alone,
We soon will find the vicious weeds
Our blooms have overthrown.

Our friendships are a parallel
To flower seeds we sow . . .
If we but cultivate them well,
Then will those friendships grow.

—Michael H. Daily.

* *

Amusing Musings.

A woman from East Portchester, Conn., recently gave birth to mixed twins. The boy was born first and the girl arrived 11 days later. Leave it to the weaker sex to hold up a parade.—Joe Liberti.

Got my first report from the blanket boys today—you know, the vacationists who write: "Weather is fine. Sleep under blankets every night."—Sarbee from Gawgia.

A peace conference delegate should be a person who can get in there and fight—for US.—Lippy.

* *

Do You Remember Way Back When:

Things were not tough enough at the poor house, so they put a hill in front of it?—The Duke of Paducah.

In buying a home the question was "What is the price?" Now it's "When can I have possession?" —Stokburger.

Two Trees.

Since the first Adam had partaken of
The fruit forbidden him in Paradise,
The second Adam thru an act of love
Gave Himself as a willing sacrifice;
And so, His body fastened to a tree,
He now became a holocaust for sin,
That He might blot out our iniquity
And by His suffering redemption win.

The fruit of one tree lost for us the right
To live in happiness forever more,
The other tree erased sin's deadly blight
Because of the unsullied fruit it bore;
The tree of Paradise brought grief and loss,
But our salvation blossomed on the cross.

T. E. B.

* *

Gloombusters.

The gals have a new one called robot bridge games. The little woman files out of the house and arrives home just in time to throw dinner at you and you never can tell where it's going to land.—Paul Larmer.

One thing about continuing baseball thru the war—it knocks old man gloom out of the lot.—Arnold Glasow.

We started out to play gin rummy last night, but had to change to five hundred. Couldn't get any gin.—D. J. B. of Oak Park.

* *

The Dear Familiar Things.

What trifling accent we're prone to place
Upon the small familiar things we know,
The little bits and pieces of our day
Which somehow make us happy as they go;
Meeting Carrie Callaghan along the way,
Coming from an early morning mass,
Stopping just to have a little chat,
Greeting early workers as they pass.

That first fresh cup of coffee, steaming hot,
There at Aggie Grady's down the street,
Grabbing for the Tribune right off hand
And turning to a certain you-know sheet;
Forry Plass comes drifting in and asks
"Were you listening to the early morning news?."
Then Mr. Frommelt asks him what it was,
And a brisk exchange of comment quick ensues.

Isn't it strange it takes these troubled times
When hearts of men are torn in many ways,
To make us realize how loved they were,
Those small familiar things that make our day!

—Jazbo Of Old Dubuque.

* *

Famous Last Words.

You better sit this one out, dear.
This game takes brains to play.
—Rich of I. H. C.

* *

The Merry Cycle.

"I," said the sailor, "am forgetting women."

"So am I," agreed his pal. "I'm for getting a couple as soon as possible." —J'Oshkosh.

* *

The Wake Depends Upon Its Friends. **Help! Help!**

* *

Campus Comment.

The Germans' use of the flying bomb reminds one of a football team when the game is lost—throwing passes all over the field.
—Doc Richards, Minn. '25.

Ten Years Ago Today.—The Chicago Cubs took a double header from the league leading New York Giants, and moved within two games of first place.

Major Leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	50	38	.568	....
New York	44	38	.537	3
Boston	45	41	.523	4
Cleveland	43	44	.494	6½
Detroit	43	44	.494	6½
Washington	41	44	.482	7½
CHICAGO	37	43	.463	9
Philadelphia	37	48	.435	11½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Boston	11;	Chicago	7
St. Louis	7;	New York	3
Cleveland	2;	Philadelphia	1
Detroit	7;	Washington	6

GAMES TODAY.

Boston at Chicago. Wash. at Detroit.
New York at St. L. *Phil. at Cleveland.
*Night game.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	57	23	.713	....
Cincinnati	45	37	.549	13
Pittsburgh	42	36	.538	14
New York	40	43	.482	18½
Philadelphia	36	44	.450	21
Brooklyn	35	47	.427	23
Boston	35	47	.427	23
CHICAGO	32	45	.416	23½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Boston .....5- 5; Chicago 4- 4
[First game 14 innings.]
Cincinnati ..... 6; Brooklyn 0
Pittsburgh .....4-1; Philadelphia 2-3
[Second game 11 innings.]
St. Louis.....10-6; New York..... 2-2
[Second game 11 innings.]

GAMES TODAY.

Chicago at Boston. *St. Louis at N. Y.
Cincinnati at Brklyn. *Pittsburgh at Phil.
*Night game.

BACK IN CELLAR AFTER PAIR OF 5 TO 4 DEFEATS

Drop Opener in 14th to Tobin.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

[BOX SCORES ON NEXT PAGE.]

Boston, Mass., July 20.—Mr. Charley Grimm's Cub tourists, who are supposed to be looking for the sunshine of the first division, wandered back into the National league cellar this afternoon. They were guided to their old hangout by the local Braves who tried to give away everything except their ball park in the first half of a double header but nevertheless won it, 5 to 4, in 14 innings and then repeated by the same score with a ninth inning run in the second affair.

The Chicagoans had to contend with Jim Tobin's butterfly pitch and Tobin had to contend with five comical errors that give the visiting contingent all its runs. Despite the handicaps, the gnarled right hander just kept plodding along until he personally found a chance to nick Paul Derringer, successor to Hank Wyse, for the decisive tally. Tobin simply opened the 14th with a single, went to third on a double by Max Macon and home on a single by Chuck Workman.

At Least They Were Earned.

The Cubs stepped out and actually earned their runs in the second game, one of them being a homer by Andy Pafko in a three run seventh that brought a discharge for Al Javery. This neat assault netted Claude Passeau a 4 to 2 edge but he lost a piece of it in the same inning because of an extra base hit and was reduced to a tie on a homer by Macon in the eighth. Then, with one out in the ninth, Warren Huston singled and Phil Cavarretta wasn't quick enough to stop the fellow at second on a bunt by Ira Hutchinson who sat in for Javery. It all ended quickly when Connie Ryan spanked a double into left.

The Braves were so rough on Wyse in the opening inning of the first game that three of them singled before an out was registered, but Pafko nailed one of them trying to take an extra base and Wright ended the thing quickly by tapping into a double play.

Boston Errors Helped.

Nieman opened the next inning with a single and arrived at second ahead of Hack's attempt for a forced play on Masi's roller. Nieman scored later with the help of Tobin's long fly.

The high jinks in the Cub fourth began with Wietelmann erring on Johnson's grounder with one out and Cavarretta singling. Phillips cut loose a two base wild throw on Nicholson's tap, Johnson scoring. Then Wright obligingly dropped Pafko's fly, Cavarretta and Nicholson counting for a 3 to 2 Cub lead.

Singles by Wietelmann and Tobin, along with Ryan's fly ball, tied it in the fifth and Nieman's 420 foot homer over the center field signs put the locals ahead in the sixth. That's the run that would have won for Tobin in regulation time if, after Pafko had doubled with two out in the ninth, Wietelmann hadn't let loose a wild throw on Merullo's grounder.

Pafko Gets Fourth Homer.

The initial happening of the second game was a pass to Hack and he scored on Cavarretta's single and the latter's force by Nicholson. The Braves recovered the run in their half when Passeau was frisked for a double by Ryan and a single by Holmes. Three Brave singles broke this deadlock in the fourth.

The pleasant seventh began with Pafko hoisting his No. 4 homer over the left field wall. With one out Williams singled and reached second ahead of Macon's throw of Passeau's bunt. Hack singled to shove Williams across the plate. Johnson also singled and Passeau scored.

Workman who broke up the first game, was asked to do a pinch hitting job for Wietelmann in the seventh and he did it so well that he tripled, scoring a moment later on Ryan's single. Then the eighth opened with Macon tapping in front of the plate and being thrown out by Williams, but to the surprise of everybody Umpire Jorda ruled it a foul. Macon came back and tied the score with a home run.

Hamilton Wins Indiana P. G. A. Crown, 4 and 3

Elkhart, Ind., July 20 [Special].—Bob Hamilton of Evansville retained the Indiana PGA title at Christiana Country club today defeating Bill Heinlein of Noblesville, 4 and 3, in the 36 hole final.

AMATEUR SEMI-FINALISTS

Louis Esposito and Al Stacey get together for a friendly chat yesterday afternoon after winning their quarter-final matches in the Midwest Amateur Golf tournament on the Waveland course in Lincoln park. Today, however, they will be opponents with the winner scheduled to play tomorrow afternoon against the victor of today's other semi-final match between Bob Dougherty, defending champion, and Norman Mann. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

COYLE DEFEATS GLENZ, 8 AND 6, IN JUNIOR FINAL

BY CHARLES BARTLETT.

Jack Coyle, the tall, bespectacled 18 year old swinger from Springfield who has proved himself one of the longest hitters in Illinois golf, yesterday captured the ninth annual junior open championship of the Chicago District Golf association by defeating Gordon Glenz of Waukegan, 8 and 6, in the 18 hole title match over Medinah's trying No. 3 course.

Jack Coyle.

In the doing, Jack used his driver only once, and that into the wind on the 580 yard seventh hole. He permitted young Glenz, recent Waukegan High school graduate, to win only one hole, the ninth. Coyle reached the turn five up, then went on to take the next three with successive pars.

Glenz Wins the Hard Way.

Glenz had won his way into the finals the hard way. One down to Don Weiss after 17 holes of their morning semi-final argument, he squared it with a par on No. 18, and then won the extra hole and the match in the same fashion. Meanwhile Coyle, the Lake Forest academy graduate, who is soon slated for radar service in the navy, was disposing of little Earl Liff of Twin Orchard by a 5 and 4 margin.

Jack Coyle Sr., prominent Springfield attorney, and the new champion's young cousins, Mary Kay, Eloise and Johnny Murray, formed an enthusiastic gallery to watch young Jack restrain his power by using irons and minor woods off of the tees. He won five of the first six holes and halved only the second and eighth, both par threes, in bogey fours.

Seeks Junior Closed Title.

Jack, former central Illinois junior champion, will attempt to add the C. D. G. A. junior Closed title to his Open crown next week when the association begins its event for members' sons at the Hinsdale club.

The cards for the final match follow:

Par—Out	434	454	534—36
Coyle—Out	444	554	545—40
Glenz—Out	545	665	644—45

Coyle leads, 5 up.

Par—In	544		
Coyle—In	544		
Glenz—In	655		

Coyle wins, 8 and 6.

Mann to Play Dougherty in Midwest Golf

Bob Dougherty, Harrison Tech football coach, advanced another notch in defense of his Midwest Amateur golf championship by winning his quarter-final match from Dante Vicini of Ottawa, 2 up, over the Waveland course in Lincoln Park yesterday.

Dougherty's opponent in today's semi-finals will be Norman Mann of Waveland who yesterday defeated Dick Lersch of Rogers Park, 4 and 2. In the lower bracket, Louis Esposito, the qualifying medalist, conquered Alex Badal, 5 and 3, and Al Stacey, another home club favorite, beat John La Rocca, also of Waveland, 1 up in 19 holes.

Dougherty, who is employed nights in a defense factory during the summer months, scored a 38—37—75 in eliminating Vicini who had a medal count of 40—37—77. Dougherty led two up at the turn and clung to this advantage thruout the last nine holes. Mann fired a 37 on the front nine to hold a 4 up lead over Lersch at the halfway mark.

MRS. SICK ADVANCES

Champion in 1940, Mrs. Bernie Sick, wife of a Joliet golf professional, is knocking at the door again in the Women's Cook County Open golf tournament at the Jackson park course.

Following her victory of 1 up over Mrs. Erwin Zeisler of Ravisloe in yesterday's semi-finals, Mrs. Sick will meet Mrs. Floyd Zimmerman of Edgewater today in the final round. Mrs. Zimmerman, runner-up last year, remained in competition by beating Mrs. Fred J. Krauss of Tam o' Shanter yesterday, 2 and 1.

The cards follow:

Mrs. Zimmerman—Out	555	453	435—39
Mrs. Krauss—Out	655	554	534—42
Mrs. Zimmerman—In	454	366	54
Mrs. Krauss—In	544	365	64
Mrs. Sick—Out	655	553	444—40
Mrs. Zeisler—Out	655	554	435—42
Mrs. Sick—In	445	465	435 40—80
Mrs. Zeisler—In	534	465	535—39—81

Max Schmeling Reported Killed on American Front

WITH U. S. TROOPS IN NORMANDY, July 20 (AP).—An unsubstantiated rumor circulated on the battlefront tonight that Max Schmeling, former world heavyweight boxing champion, had been killed while fighting with Nazi paratroops in the American sector. "This is the third time we have had that report," said an American officer.

BOSTON GAINS BIG MARGIN ON WADE AT START

Scores Six Runs in First 2 Innings.

Back in Rut

BOSTON.	Ab	H	PA	CHICAGO.	Ab	H	PA
Finney,1b	4	2	13 0	Moses,rf	6	1	0 0
McBride,cf	5	3	4 0	Schalk,2b	5	1	2 0
Fox,rf	4	1	2 0	Carnett,lf	6	2	7 0
Johnson,rf	0	1	3 0	Hodgin,3b	4	0	2 0
Doerr,2b	5	2	0 5	Trosky,1b	5	2	9 1
Tabor,3b	5	2	0 0	Tucker,cf	4	2	2 0
Partee,c	5	2	3 0	Tresh,c	4	2	3 0
Lake,ss	4	0	2 2	Webb,ss	5	1	0 3
Barrett,p	2	0	0 1	Wade,p	0	0	0 0
Hausmann,p	2	1	0 2	Haynes,p	2	0	1 1
				Malitzb'g'r,p	0	0	1 0
				†Cartright	1	1	0 0
	39	14	27 10		*44	16	27 11

*Dickshot batted for Haynes in seventh.
†Batted for Maltzberger in ninth.

Boston	341	000	003—11
Chicago	001	021	003— 7

Runs—Boston: Finney [3], McBride [3], Partee, Lake, Tabor, Hausmann, Fox; Chicago: Carnett [2], Moses, Haynes, Tucker, Tresh, Webb. Runs batted in—Doerr [3], McBride [3], Johnson [3], Partee, Fox [3], Trosky [2], Tucker, Carnett, Cartright [2], Schalk. Error—Doerr. Sacrifice—Barrett. Two base hits—McBride, Partee, Schalk. Three base hit—Fox. Stolen bases—Tucker. Double plays—Hodgin to Trosky. Left on bases—Boston, 7; Chicago, 14. Struck out—Barrett, 3; Hausmann, 1; Haynes, 2; Maltzberger, 1. Bases on balls—Barrett, 3; Hausmann, 1; Wade, 3; Haynes, 1; Maltzberger, 1. Hits—Barrett, 11 in 6 2-3 innings; Hausmann, 3 in 2 1-3; Wade, 5 in 1 1-3; Haynes, 5 in 3 2-3; Maltzberger, 4 in 3. Winning pitcher—Barrett. Losing pitcher—Wade. Time—2:17. Umpires—Pipgras, McGowan, and Stewart. Attendance—9,925.

BY EDWARD BURNS.

The Boston Red Sox yesterday scored six runs before the White Sox made the first of their 15 hits and the early splurge, at the expense of Jake Wade, gummed up what otherwise might have been a rather cheering contest in Comiskey park. The Red Sox won, 11 to 7, and with all Wade's troubles the four run margin of victory was made in the eighth to the embarrassment of Gordon Maltzberger, altho Wade had to take the rap.

The White Sox made 11 of their wasted hits off the winning pitcher, Francis Barrett, and five off Clem Hausmann, including four which produced three runs for Chicago in the ninth. The victory was the 12th for the Red Sox in 13 engagements with the White Sox.

Jake Gets Bad Start.

There were two three-hit gents among the futile White Sox yesterday, Le Roy Schalk and Eddie Carnett. Hal Trosky drove in the first two Chicago runs with singles and Thurman Tucker had a .500 average with two singles. Mike Tresh and Skeeter Webb, whom some scoffers call Murderers' Row, each made two singles.

Misfortune took a swipe at Whistlin' Jake seconds after he mounted the mound. Lou Finney, the Boston lead-off man, caromed a single off the most tender portion of his shins. Tom McBride singled and Pete Fox walked to load the bases. Bob Johnson filed to Carnett but Bobby Doerr's grounder took a high bounce into left field just as Webb was about to seize it, scoring Finney and McBride.

Haynes Relieves Wade.

Wade concluded his day's work in the second inning. A single by Roy Partee and passes to Eddie Lake and Finney loaded the bases. Then McBride delivered his second hit, a double, which scored Partee and Lake and precipitated the withdrawal of Wade. Joe Haynes replaced Jake and Fox filed to Carnett but Johnson singled to center, scoring Partee and McBride.

Jim Tabor opened the third with a single off Haynes' shins and scored on Partee's double to left.

The White Sox shaved the Red Sox lead to 7 to 1 in the home third. With two down, Carnett singled and Hodgin walked. Trosky singled to center, scoring Carnett.

Barrett Leaves in Seventh.

The Chicagoans reduced the Boston edge two more runs in the fifth. Wally Moses opened with a single, and, after Schalk had flied out, went to third on Carnett's single to right. Hodgin sent a high fly to Johnson in short left, but Trosky again delivered a productive single, scoring Moses and Tucker singled to right, scoring Carnett.

With one down in the sixth, Haynes was safe on Doerr's fumble and scored on singles by Schalk and Carnett. The 11th Chicago hit sent Barrett away in the seventh.

Fox did most of the damage against Maltzberger in the eighth, hitting a triple with the bases loaded and scoring on an infield out.

MOON MULLINS

WHO IS THAT BOUNDER?
I THOUGHT HE WAS A MEMBER, SIR. HE SAID SOMETHING ABOUT DUCKING HIS WIFE
AHUMPH! AS CHAIRMAN OF THE MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE, SIR, I—
JUST THE GUY I'M LOOKING FOR. MAYBE YOU CAN SELL ME A MEMBERSHIP.
I AM WM. P. MULLINS.
THAT'S THE WIFE.
SPOOSH

CARDS TAKE 13 GAME LEAD; WIN 2 FROM GIANTS

New York, July 20 (AP). — The league leading St. Louis Cardinals increased their margin over the second place Cincinnati Reds to 13 games, their highest of the season, by taking a double header from the New York Giants today. The Cards won the first contest, 10 to 2, and went 11 innings before winning the second game, 6 to 2.

St. Louis.	Ab	H	P	A
Hopp,cf	5	1	3	0
Sanders,1b	4	1	10	0
Musial,rf	5	3	0	0
O'Dea,c	6	1	5	0
Kurowski,3b	5	1	2	3
W. Cooper,c	4	3	9	0
Kurowski,3b	4	0	1	3
Fallon,3b	0	0	0	0
Litwhiler,lf	4	1	3	0
Marion,ss	5	1	2	3
Verban,2b	4	1	1	4
M. Cooper,p	4	0	0	0
	39	12	27	10

New York.	Ab	H	P	A
Gardella,cf	5	0	3	0
Luby,2b	2	1	2	3
Ott,rf	4	1	2	0
Medwick,lf	4	2	1	0
Weintr'b,1b	4	0	13	1
Mancuso,c	4	2	3	0
*Hausmann	0	0	0	0
Kerr,ss	4	1	1	5
Jurges,3b	4	1	0	4
Brewer,p	1	0	0	0
Pyle,p	0	0	1	1
Hansen,p	0	0	0	0
†Lombardi	1	1	0	0
‡Allen	0	0	0	0
	35	9	27	14

*Ran for Mancuso in ninth. †Batted for Hansen in ninth. ‡Ran for Lombardi in ninth. §Sloan batted for Pyle in seventh.

St. Louis.....205 000 201—10
New York.....011 000 000—2

Runs—St. Louis: Hopp, Sanders, Musial, W. Cooper (3), Kurowski (2), Litwhiler, Marion; New York: Luby, Kerr. Runs batted in—W. Cooper (2), Kerr, Kurowski (2), Litwhiler, Marion, Verban (2), Errors—Medwick, Gardella. Two base hit—Verban. Three base hits—W. Cooper, Kurowski. Home runs—W. Cooper, Kerr. Double play—Marion to Verban to Sanders. Left on bases—St. Louis, 6; New York, 8. Struck out—Brewer, 1; Cooper, 2; Pyle, 1; Mancuso, 1; Gardella, 2; Cooper, 2; Hansen, 1. Hits—Brewer, 6 in 2 2-3 innings; Pyle, 3 in 4 1-3; Hansen, 1 in 2. Hit by pitcher—Pyle (Sanders); Hansen (Litwhiler). Losing pitcher—Brewer. Umpires—Dunn, Magerkurth, and Stewart. Time—2:11.

SECOND GAME.

St. Louis.	Ab	H	P	A
Hopp,cf	5	1	2	0
Sanders,1b	6	3	11	0
Musial,rf	5	0	3	0
O'Dea,c	6	1	5	0
Kur'wski,3b	5	1	2	3
Litwhiler,lf	4	0	5	0
Marion,ss	4	1	3	3
Verban,ss	3	0	1	3
*Bergamo	1	0	0	0
Fallon,2b	3	0	0	1
Wilks,p	5	1	1	0
	44	13	33	10

New York.	Ab	H	P	A
Gardella,cf	3	0	6	0
Rucker,cf	2	1	1	0
Luby,2b	5	0	3	0
Ott,rf	6	1	5	0
Medwick,lf	5	1	4	0
†Weintr'b,1b	4	0	5	0
Lombardi,c	3	1	3	0
†Hausmann	0	0	0	0
Mancuso,c	1	0	1	1
Kerr,ss	4	1	3	3
Reyes,3b	4	1	1	1
Fischer,p	0	0	0	0
Adams,p	0	0	0	0
	37	7	33	5

*Batted for Verban in 11th. †Ran for Lombardi in seventh.

St. Louis.....002 000 000 04—6
New York.....000 000 200 00—2

Runs—St. Louis: Hopp, Sanders, Kurowski, Marion, Bergamo, Wilks. New York: Hausmann, Kerr. Runs batted in—Sanders (3), Musial, Kerr (2), Bergamo, Wilks. Sacrifice—Litwhiler. Two base hit—Marion. Three base hits—Musial, Sanders. Home runs—Kerr. Stolen base—Hopp. Double play—Kurowski to Verban to Sanders. Left on bases—St. Louis, 10; New York, 5. Struck out—Wilks, 4; Fischer, 3. Bases on balls—Fischer, 4; Wilks, 2. Hits—Fischer, 11 in 10 1-3 innings; Adams, 2 in 2-3. Losing pitcher—Fischer. Umpires—Magerkurth, Stewart and Dunn. Time—2:30.

PIRATES, PHILLIES DIVIDE.

[At Philadelphia.]

Pittsburgh	Ab	H	P	A
Coscar't,2b	4	1	2	3
Rubeling,lf	5	1	2	0
Barrett,rf	4	1	0	0
Elliott,3b	4	0	1	2
Dahlgren,1b	4	0	12	0
Di Maggio,cf	4	2	4	0
Davis,c	4	3	1	0
Zak,ss	4	0	2	4
Starr,p	3	0	0	1
	37	11	27	14

Philadelphia	Ab	H	P	A
Mullen,2b	4	1	3	4
Lupien,1b	4	0	11	1
Adams,cf	3	1	5	0
Wasdell,lf	4	0	2	1
Northey,rf	4	1	1	0
Letchas,3b	4	0	0	4
Peacock,c	4	2	4	1
Stewart,ss	2	0	1	3
Lee,p	2	1	1	2
*Cieslak	1	1	0	0
Karl,p	0	0	0	0
	34	7	28	16

*Batted for Lee in seventh. †Triplett batted for Stewart and Finley batted for Karl in ninth.

Pittsburgh.....002 200 000—4
Philadelphia.....001 000 000—1

Runs—Pittsburgh: Coscarart, Rubeling, Di Maggio, Davis. Philadelphia: Adams. Runs batted in—Barrett, Elliott, Northey. Error—Elliott. Sacrifice—Adams. Two base hits—Coscarart, Davis, Barrett, Di Maggio, Peacock, Adams. Three base hit—Zak. Double plays—Zak to Dahlgren [2]; Zak to Coscarart to Dahlgren. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 7; Philadelphia, 10. Struck out—Lee, 2; Karl, 2. Base on balls—Starr, 2; Lee, 1. Hits—Lee, 10 in 7 innings; Karl, 1 in 2. Hit by pitcher—Starr [Stewart]. Losing pitcher—Lee.

SECOND GAME.

Pittsburgh	Ab	H	P	A
Coscarat,2b	4	0	4	6
Rubeling,lf	4	1	2	0
Barrett,rf	4	1	2	0
Elliott,3b	4	0	1	2
Dahlgren,1b	4	0	10	0
Di Maggio,cf	4	0	2	0
Davis,c	4	0	5	1
Zak,ss	4	0	2	3
Sewell,p	0	0	0	0
Roe,p	0	0	0	1
*Davis	1	0	0	0
†Russell	0	0	0	0
Rescigno,p	0	0	0	1
Str'evich,p	0	0	0	0
	41	2	27	13

Philadelphia	Ab	H	P	A
Mullen,2b	4	2	3	2
Lupien,1b	4	2	8	0
Adams,cf	3	1	4	0
Wasdell,lf	3	0	2	0
Finley,c	4	0	8	0
Norther,rf	3	2	2	0
Letchas,3b	3	0	4	2
Triplett	0	0	0	0
Schanz,p	0	0	0	0
	32	7	27	4

*Batted for Roe in tenth. †Ran for Davis in tenth. ‡Colman batted for Sewell in eighth. §Two out when winning run scored. †Ran for Barrett in tenth. ¶Peacock batted for Schanz in eleventh.

Pittsburgh.....000 000 020 00—2
Philadelphia.....100 000 010 01—3

Runs—Pittsburgh: Rubeling, Zak; Philadelphia: Mullen, Adams, Northey. Runs batted in—Adams (2), Mullen, Rubeling, J. Barrett. Error—Coscarart. Sacrifices—Rubeling, Finley, Mullen. Two base hits—Mullen, Davis, Zack. Three base hit—J. Barrett. Home runs—Adams, Stolen base—Rubeling. Double plays—Elliott to Zack; Coscarart to Lopes to Zack. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 8; Philadelphia, 11. Struck out—R. Barrett, 6; Base on balls—R. Barrett, 1; Sewell, 1; Roe, 1; Rescigno, 3. Hits—R. Barrett, 8 in 10 innings; Schanz, 4 in 5; Sewell, 5 in 5; Roe, 1 in 2; Rescigno, 3 in 1 1-3; Strincevich, 1 in 1-3. Winning pitcher—Schanz. Losing pitcher—Rescigno. Umpires—Ballanfante, Boggess, and Pinelli.

REDS BEAT DODGERS.

[At Brooklyn.]

Cincinnati.	Ab	H	P	A
Williams,2b	5	1	1	4
Criscola,rf	4	2	5	0
G. Walker,cf	4	2	4	0
McC'm'k,1b	4	0	11	0
Mueller,c	3	1	1	0
Tipton,lf	3	0	3	0
Mesner,3b	4	1	0	3
Miller,ss	3	0	2	2
Gumbert,p	2	0	0	0
	32	7	27	9

Brooklyn.	Ab	H	P	A
Bord'ray,3b	4	0	1	2
Rosen,cf	4	1	0	1
Galan,lf	4	1	7	0
F.Walker,rf	4	2	0	0
Bolling,1b	4	1	12	0
Owen,c	4	1	4	1
Stanky,2b	4	0	2	4
Bragan,ss	4	1	1	2
McLish,p	2	1	0	2
King,p	0	0	0	0
Branca,p	0	0	0	0
	*36	8	27	12

*Warren batted for King in seventh and P. Waner batted for Branca in ninth.

Cincinnati.....003 100 200—6
Brooklyn.....000 000 000—0

Runs—Cincinnati: Williams (2), Criscola, Mueller, Mesner, Miller. Runs batted in—Criscola (2), G. Walker (2), Mueller, Williams. Error—Williams. Sacrifice—Gumbert. Two base hits—Owen, G. Walker, Williams, Criscola. Three base hit—G. Walker. Home run—Mueller. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 4; Brooklyn, 9. Struck out—Gumbert, 3; McLish, 2. Bases on balls—McLish, 3. Hits—McLish, 7 in 6 1-3 innings; King, 0 in 2-3; Branca, 0 in 2. Hit by pitcher—McLish [Tipton]. Losing pitcher—McLish. Umpires—Conlan, Barr, and Sears.

IN THE CELLAR AGAIN

FIRST GAME.

CHICAGO.	Ab	H	P	A
Hack,3b	6	0	3	1
Johnson,2b	6	1	4	0
Cavar'ta,1b	6	2	14	0
Nichols'n,rf	6	1	0	0
Dalles'o,lf	5	1	4	0
Pafko,cf	6	2	6	1
Merullo,ss	5	1	4	2
Krietner,c	2	0	1	1
Holm,c	0	0	1	0
Williams,c	2	0	3	1
Wyse,p	2	0	0	1
Derringer,p	2	0	0	1
	*36	8	40	17

BOSTON.	Ab	H	P	A
Ryan,2b	7	2	3	4
Macon,1b	7	3	22	0
Holmes,cf	6	1	2	4
Wright,lf	3	0	1	0
Workm'n,rf	4	1	0	0
Niem'n,rf-lf	6	3	1	0
Masi,c	6	2	7	2
Phillips,3b	4	1	0	5
Wietel'n,ss	5	1	4	3
Tobin,p	6	2	0	6
	54	17	42	24

*Goodman batted for Kristner in seventh; Novikoff batted for Wyse in seventh. †One out when winning run was scored.

Chicago.....000 300 001 000 00— 4
Boston.....110 011 000 000 01— 5

Runs — Chicago: Johnson, Cavarretta, Nicholson, Pafko. Boston: Ryan, Nieman [2], Wietelmann, Tobin. Runs batted in—Pafko, Tobin, Holmes, Ryan, Nieman, Workman. Errors — Phillips [2], Wietelmann [2], Wright. Two base hits—Nicholson, Pafko, Ryan, Macon. Three base hit—Masi. Home run—Nieman. Sacrifices—Merullo to Johnson to Cavarretta; Wietelmann to Ryan to Macon; Phillips to Ryan to Macon; Tobin to Wietelmann to Macon. Left on bases — Chicago, 6; Boston, 13. Bases on balls — Wyse, 1; Derringer, 2; Tobin, 1. Struck out—Wyse, 2; Derringer, 3; Tobin, 4. Hits—Wyse, 7 in 6 innings; Derringer, 10 in 7⅓. Losing pitcher—Derringer. Umpires—Goetz, Jorda, Reardon. Time—3:35.

SECOND GAME.

CHICAGO.	Ab	H	P	A
Hack,3b	3	1	0	1
Johnson,2b	5	1	2	2
Cavar'ta,1b	3	2	6	0
Nicholson,rf	4	0	5	0
Dal's'ndro,lf	3	0	4	0
Pafko,cf	3	3	4	1
Merullo,ss	4	0	1	1
Williams,c	4	2	3	1
Passeau,p	2	0	0	0
	31	10	25	6

BOSTON.	Ab	H	P	A
Ryan,2b	5	2	4	5
Macon,1b	4	1	5	1
Holmes,cf	4	2	5	1
Wright,lf	3	1	1	0
‡Masi	0	0	0	0
Ross,lf	0	0	0	0
Nieman,rf	4	1	1	0
Hofferth,c	4	1	6	2
Ph'ips,3b-ss	4	0	1	3
W't'mann,ss	2	0	4	1
*Workman	1	1	0	0
Huston,3b	1	1	0	0
Javery,p	2	1	0	0
Hutch'son,p	0	0	0	0
	*35	12	27	13

*Batted for Wietelmann in seventh. †Etchison batted for Javery in seventh. ‡Ran for Wright in eighth. §One out when winning run scored.

Chicago.....100 000 300—4
Boston.....100 100 111—5

Runs—Chicago: Hack, Pafko, Williams, Passeau. Boston: Ryan, Wright, Workman, Macon, Huston. Runs batted in—Pafko, Nicholson, Hack, Johnson, Holmes, Hofferth, Ryan [2], Macon. Errors—Williams, Phillips. Sacrifices—Passeau [2], Hutchinson. Two base hits—Williams, Ryan [2], Holmes. Three base hit—Workman. Home runs—Pafko, Macon. Stolen bases—Merullo, Masi. Double plays—Phillips to Ryan to Macon; Pafko to Williams; Phillips to Wietelmann. Left on bases—Chicago, 6; Boston, 7. Struck out—Passeau, 2; Javery, 4. Bases on balls—Passeau, 1; Javery, 3; Hutchinson, 1. Hits—Javery, 8 in 7 innings; Hutchinson, 2 in 2. Hit by pitcher—Javery [Pafko]. Winning pitcher—Hutchinson. Time—2:02. Umpires—Jorda, Reardon, and Goetz. Attendance—3,302.

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ARLINGTON PARK ODDS & JOCKEYS

[AT WASHINGTON PARK.]

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Horse.	Wt.	P.P.	Jockey.	Odds.
Infinity Sheik	113	1	Grohs	6-1
Black Fire	116	2	No boy	6-1
Infinity Flirt	98	3	Haynes	20-1
Reign Dear	109	4	No boy	20-1
Pretty Bitter	118	5	No boy	15-1
String Band	116	6	No boy	4-1
Brown Mask	121	7	Skironski	4-1
Sweet Helen	111	8	Garner	10-1
Mordecai	111	9	No boy	12-1
Carlarstar	111	10	Campbell	10-1
Orchard Run	121	11	Haynes	8-5
Potranco	116	12	No boy	15-1
Diesel Sand	103	13	No boy	20-1
Predictable	111	14	No boy	10-1

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 2 year old maidens, 5½ furlongs:

Conference	118	1	No boy	10-1
Valdina Math	110	2	Brooks	10-1
Cirenus Flag	114	3	No boy	20-1
Runaway	114	4	No boy	20-1
Noisily	107	5	No boy	6-1
Nostalgia	111	6	Grohs	6-1
Country Butter	107	7	Haycock	20-1
Winter Song	114	8	Fischer	5-2
Century	118	9	Bodieu	4-1
Income Tax	107	10	Pierson	20-1
Agarian Sun	114	11	No boy	10-1
Lady Garry	111	12	Bodieu	4-1
Sierra Jean	115	13	Knott	10-1

THIRD RACE—Purse $2,000, allowances, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

*Princess Jean	106	1	No boy	10-1
Demaweista	115	2	Brooks	8-1
Martharine	110	3	Skoronski	4-1
Twosy	119	4	No boy	7-2
*Robins Pet	106	5	No boy	10-1
Witch Brew	106	6	Duhois	10-1
Valdina Trial	106	7	Grohs	8-1
Ariel Show	115	8	Pierson	4-1

*Entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Vinum	118	1	Freeman	6-1
Happy Herman	112	2	Haritos	10-1
Stitch Again	120	3	No boy	4-1
Anthem	116	4	Grohs	4-1
Dot's Key	122	5	White	4-1
Liberty Flash	121	6	Campbell	8-2
Ys-Man	121	7	No boy	10-1

FIFTH RACE—Purse $2,000; allowances, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Lady Eli	102	1	Haynes	15-1
Hop Picker	117	2	Haas	20-1
Powder Bluff	113	3	White	10-1
Flourtown	113	4	No boy	10-1
Short Life	108	5	Kelly	10-1
Crest	113	6	Haas	6-1
Volcano	118	7	Hooper	6-1
Joe Burger	117	8	No boy	10-1
Tarpan	109	9	Smith	20-1
Tbex	117	10	No boy	20-1
Ompalo	113	11	No boy	20-1
Impenetrable	118	12	No boy	10-1
Espino Gold	113	13	Brooks	20-1
Monk's Memo	110	14	Freeman	4-1
Hemite	106	15	Skoronski	10-1
Olgerla	113	16	No boy	20-1
Wolf Creek	111	17	Campbell	10-1
Viola Wise	103	18	Haynes	15-1

SIXTH RACE—Purse $2,500, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Herald	110	1	No boy	4-1
War Bolt	118	2	Haycock	6-1
*Full Cry	118	3	Skoronski	6-1
Valdina Maiden	110	4	No boy	10-1
Jezrahel	110	5	Grohs	5-2
Bulls Eye	118	6	Haas	4-1
Memes	113	7	No boy	6-1
*Winter Rules	118	8	Skoronski	6-1
Havahesrt	113	9	No boy	10-1
Santa Claus	110	10	Brooks	4-1
Puitithere	118	11	Higley	10-1

*Entry.

EMPIRE CITY RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $2,500, claiming, maidens, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Rockwood Arge.	108	Wn	15.90 6.70 4.40
Rough Shower	107	Jones	4.40
Time, 1:07 3-5. Lost Control, Rude Miss, Long Night, French Ward, Frothy, Peacock Lady, Floredna, Hygros Beauty, Pat's Mary ran.			

SECOND RACE—Purse $3,000, allowances, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Sunday Supper	119	Ar'o	10.40 5.40 3.20
Westwood Belle	118	Lyle	5.80 3.60
Dark Maiden	113	Stra'e	3.80
Time, 1:12. Scotch Irish, Modest One, Smart Looking, Miss Blanche, Reimbursement, Iron Maiden, Magic Heels ran.			

THIRD RACE—Purse $3,000, allowances, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Gallant Bull	117	Ar'o	5.40 3.80 2.70
Tedious Miss	112	L'den	9.80 5.80
Johnst'n Boy	112	Jones	3.30
Time, 1:11 4-5. Ringaway, Frisky Fire, *Gallascene, Lawrinson, War Dressing, Rough Feathers, Extra Base, Gig, *Plucky Boy, Grandpa Jim, *Change Here ran.			

FOURTH RACE—Purse $3,000, allowances, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Plastic Lie	116	Longden	4.00 3.00 2.40
Light Count	116	Ark'w	4.20 3.00
Ball Shot	116	Arcaro	3.50
Time, 1:05 3-5. †Huntsman, Toy Bomb, Twin Special, Crouzier, †Isology ran. Entry.			

FIFTH RACE—Purse $4,000 added, 3 year olds, 1 1-16 miles:

Free Lance	122	Stout	4.10 2.30 out
Bel Heir	114	Arcaro	2.30 out
Johns Dear	108	Perm'ne	out
Time, 1:45 1-5. Cattachiptico ran.			

SIXTH RACE—Purse $2,500 claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Dead Level	110	P'mane	9.90 4.80 3.60
Cheesetraw	116	Mills	5.20 4.00
Singing Heels	112	St'gs	3.60
Time, 1:45 1-5. Accord, Gala Reign, †Sun Flame, Overtake ran. ‡Finished second but disqualified.			

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $3,000, allowances, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Dit, 120	Mehrtens		11.40 4.00 3.00
Boston Man, 120	M'chek		3.20 2.50
Eire, 108	Jones		3.40
Time, 1:45 1-5. †Coyrdon, Red Cin. †Cousin Nan, Blitzkrieg, rarified, Bygones, Menetiher ran. †Entry.			

SUFFOLK DOWNS ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 2 year olds and up, maidens, 6 furlongs:

*Light Sandwich	102	*Miss Time		110
*Haripp	115	*Back to Back		102
*Bright World	115	Nat's Reward		107
Revive	112	Blenhiem		102
Peter Boone	112	Astrore		115
Macgal	120			

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

*Carbon Black	117	*Shaky Ware		110
Walloon	116	*Barnacle		115
†Crestfallen	115	*Emerson		107
*Peach Cobbler	105	Doodle Bug		112

THIRD RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Fjord	113	Little Foxy		116
Gay Bid	116	Cat Lady		107
Tilam Miss	113	Matlock		112
*Five Thirty	108			

FOURTH RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Fleet Queen	107	Barts Chance		113
Honest George	113	Star Maedic		112
*Might Be	100	†Valdina Idol		103
Shoot To Boot	108	Abrek		108

FIFTH RACE—Purse $2,000, allowances, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Windmill	114	Colonel Don		126
*Easy Chance	105	†In Vogue		105
Valdina Craft	119	*Cloud Light		110
Pigue	119	Rockwall		110
†Vim	110	Flost Me		119

SIXTH RACE—Purse $2,000, allowances, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

*Don Lin II	114	Valdina Valet		110
Tilting	117	Goober Lad		119
Victory Drive	116	*Hadawin		112
First Draft	122			

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

*Tetratown	107	Venie's Pal		115
*Arabesque	110	Mistake		112
*Rise Above It	110	Spring Parade		112
Understudy	116	Darby Dn		113

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,700, allowances, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-4 miles:

Lady Cabo	115	Infant Queen		109
*Jelwell	110	Rest Awhile		109
Heno Lion	114	*Jockrarando		115
Right Carla	109	*Rapidamente		109

*Entry.

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SUFFOLK DOWNS.

Hi Gold and Peach Cobbler.....$94.80

EMPIRE CITY.

Grey Witch and Sunday Supper.....$31.20

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $3,000, handicap, 3 year olds, mile:

Wrightwood	108	1	No boy	6-1
Bolo Fancy	105	2	Dubois	10-1
*Best Birthday	110	3	Bodieu	4-1
*Snack	105	4	No boy	4-1
Transfran	107	5	Hizley	10-1
Parasram	114	6	Knott	10-1
Twixt	110	7	Hooper	6-1
Bolo's Choice	112	8	Freeman	4-1
Bric-a-Brac	108	9	No boy	6-1
Signals Bloke	120	10	Grohs	5-2

*Entry.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $2,500, Marathon handicap, 3 year olds and up, 2 miles, turf course:

Hardwrack	114	1	No boy	10-1
Javakay	111	2	White	6-1
Flying Hostess	108	3	Morrisey	4-1
Beckhampton	100	4	No boy	15-1
Starcress	120	5	Brooks	5-2
K. Sugar Roll	107	6	Hizley	10-1
Grenouille	117	7	No boy	4-1
Paducah	100	8	No boy	15-1

EMPIRE CITY ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $3,000, maidens, 3 year olds, 9 furlongs:

Rockwood Edah	116	Forayer	115
*Cousin Eva	110	*Smiling Lass	110
Home Rule	110	Dion	110
†Brumar	115	*Neat Guard	108
Upcheck	115	Ann Boyd	115
Diavolina	116	Rush Light	115
To Dare	110	Sunlette	115
Vietta	115	Surf	115
Blue Ridge	116	*Fledgling	110
Desert Mirage	115		

†Entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

*Noview	107	Jetin T.	105
Topless Tower	109	*Tellmemore	113
Whiskbriar	114	Automaton	114
Auber	116	*Alca-Gal	102
*Allmar	107	Gordon Town	114
*Ben Gray	115	Samuel D.	114
Creamy	105	Diab	109

THIRD RACE—Purse $3,000, allowances 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Turnplate	115	*Boomtown Gal		110
Royalous	115	Merry Fairy		115
Rue Ripple	115	Kentucky Dame		115
Scotch Plains	115	Fragrance		110

FOURTH RACE — Purse $3,000 added, handicap, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Fire Bird	111	Eardella		106
Ayah's Boy	108	Bardia		120
Water Pearl	118	Pompagle		102
Blue Flight	102	Heloria		97
Short Life	108	Silver Advice		119
Breezing Home	122	†Hubbub		118
Attendant	114			

†Entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $3,000, allowances, 3 year olds, 1⅝ miles:

Hutch	147	Oceanus		113
*Jimmy John	112	Chicmere		107
Mustafa	117	Off the Beam		107

SIXTH RACE—Purse $2,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Thin Air	120	*Ballotant		104
Olgerla	108	Jo Boy		106
Wolf Creek	111	*Pathfinder		106
Five-O-Eight	111	Farsight		120
*Gee Gee	110			

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $3,000, allowances, 3 year olds, 1 1-16 miles:

*Supper Dance	117	War Gallant		113
*Captain's Aide	108	Brinks		116
Hill	108	Ben Ali		116
*Briarhone	106	Fire Sticky		111
*Nap	103	*Step Across		109
Flying Wasp	118	Mad Anthony		118
Peppy Miss	108	*General War		111

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

DETROIT ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Sucyc	111	Victory Prince		107
Hadastine	118	Axelson		118
Sister Higher	111	Remedrinc		113
Top Class	111	Silver Ace		111
High One	116	Valdina Rex		111
Joss Stick	110	Petie Flame		103

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,400, maidens, 3 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Chicago Daily Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

ARMY RELEASE OF 50 PLANES HELPS AIR LINES

New Traffic Peaks Are Expected.

BY CHARLES GOTTHART.

Aviation transport companies' progress in restoring pre-war service has been accelerated by the army's release of 50 additional planes in the last two months, inquiry disclosed yesterday. The planes, part of the 158 requisitioned in mid-1942, are being returned to flight schedules as fast as they can be reconditioned.

Domestic air lines operated 324 transports at the time of the government requisition order, and when the latest group is converted from military cargo to commercial passenger use the lines will have slightly more than 250 in service.

More Traffic Predicted.

Since the lines have been hanging up new passenger, mail, and express records during the war time transportation boom, even with the army using much of their equipment, operators said the return of the ships assures still higher traffic peaks.

Douglas Aircraft company announced that a special reconversion line recently installed at its west coast plant should materially shorten the present six week period required to modernize transports and return them to air lines in condition to meet civil aeronautics board requirements.

Requisitioned craft lost while in government service are to be replaced by the new C-47 planes reconverted and tailored for civilian use, Douglas said. Among the lines doing the reconversion work themselves, Pennsylvania-Central recently announced having virtually rebuilt a DC-3 in 15 days, half the time required by this line a few months ago.

Report Weight Savings.

Another line, Chicago and Southern, achieved substantial savings in weight in refitting army-used planes. Fiberglass was used instead of kapoc for sound proofing, lighter chairs were installed, and commissary equipment was eliminated, since box lunches are being served on this line for the duration of the war.

Operating figures meanwhile show that the air line companies are recovering from the slump in earnings in the first quarter of 1944, which was attributed to adverse weather, reduced rates, increased taxes, and curtailment of army contract payments. First quarter earnings of the four largest lines were down 38 per cent from the 1943 level, altho the industry's revenue passenger miles were up 40 per cent, express pound miles 40 per cent, and mail pound miles 51 per cent.

Expense Ratio Reduced.

Officials said that the ratio of operating expenses to operating revenues had been reduced since the end of March, and predicted that a more favorable earnings comparison would be shown in the latter half of 1944 since rates would be based on the lower schedules going into effect in July, 1943. First quarter returns suffered by comparison with the 1943 period because rates were about 10 per cent higher prior to July of last year.

The air lines' need for conserving cash for post-war expansion is assumed by analysts to be an important factor dictating a conservative dividend policy.

PAN AMERICAN'S EARNINGS SLUMP ON WAR SERVICE

Jersey City, N. J., July 20 [Special]. — Performance of substantial contract service for the army and navy at $1 a year was largely responsible for Pan American Airways' earnings slump last year, Juan T. Trippe, president, told stockholders today at their annual meeting. He offered little hope for a material increase this year, pledging the company to continued military service at nominal charge.

The company earned about $1,900,000 in 1943, against $3,700,000 in 1942. Prescott S. Bush of Brown Brothers Harriman & Co. was elected a director to replace the late Norman H. Davis. Vernon F. Taylor, San Antonio, Tex., oil man, was also added to the board.

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT.

[000 omitted:]

	July 18, '44.	July 17, '43.
Receipts	$ 123,253	$ 53,983
Expenditures	423,019	243,966
Net balance	22,675,015	10,099,697
Work bal incl	21,912,168	9,337,022
Customs rec mo	16,691	17,786
Rec fiscal year	1,303,561	1,204,182
Exp fiscal year	4,704,605	3,897,356
Exc of exp	3,401,043	2,693,193
Total debt	208,545,497	144,200,038
Incr over pr day	65,503	
Gold assets	21,047,411	22,357,228

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

[Quoted in American cents.]

	July 20.	July 19.	Yr. ago.
‡‡London	404.00	404.00	404.00
Canada	90.25	90.25	90.75
†Do	90.91	90.91	90.91
Argentina	24.85	24.86	25.15
†Do	29.77	29.77	29.77
*Brazil	5.20	5.20	5.20
India	30.35	30.35	30.37
Chile	3.50	3.50	3.50
*Mexico	20.65	20.65	20.67

*Nominal. †Official. ‡Selling price; banks buy at 402c.

NAVAL STORES.

SAVANNAH, Ga., July 20 [AP].—TURPENTINE—78¼c per gal; offerings, 54 [50 gal. casks]. Sales, 2,700 gals; receipts, 55 casks; shipments, none; stocks, 29,366 casks. ROSIN [100 lb bris] — Offerings, 1,420; sales, 133; receipts, 389; shipments, 89; stocks, 15,114. Quote: B, $4.70; D, $4.80; E, $5.42; F, $5.47; G, $5.52; H, I, K, M, $5.56; N, $5.73; WG, $5.78; WW, X, $6.07.

BENTON HARBOR FRUIT PRICES.

BENTON HARBOR, Mich., July 20 [Special].—Fruit market prices: Dewberries, 16 qts, $4.00@4.35. Raspberries, 24 pts, red, $4.00@5.35; black, $4.00@5.00. Apples, yellow transparents, bu, No. 1, $3.50; utility, $2.00. Sour cherries, 16 qts, $3.00. Currants, 16 qts, $3.50. Rains reduced supplies and quality.

Early Wheat Rally Offset by Hedging Sales

Grain traders yesterday on the Chicago Board of Trade construed the news of the attempt to assassinate Adolf Hitler as indicating a possible early end of the war in Europe and this more than offset news of severe rust damage to spring wheat in central South Dakota. Altho the rust reports lifted wheat futures about ⅛ cent a bushel early, hedging sales increased on the advance and the close was near the bottom with prices unchanged to ⅝ cent lower, the latter on May.

Oats showed independent strength on buying induced by expectations new price ceilings on this grain would be issued today and futures gained ¼ to ⅜ cent. Rye was unsettled within a range of about 2 cents and closed ⅝ to ⅞ cent lower. Professional traders were on both sides of rye, buying early only to take the selling side later. Barley finished ¼ to ⅜ cent lower.

Rust Blights Dakota Wheat.

W. F. Bucholtz, plant pathologist of the state college experimental station at Brookings, S. D., said the wheat crop in central South Dakota was being destroyed by the heaviest attack of black stem rust since 1935, and possibly since 1916.

Oats and barley have been damaged by black and crown rust in South Dakota, but rye is free of those fungi, it was said. Harvesting of barley is nearly completed in the southeastern part of the state.

The Commodity Credit corporation continued to buy cash wheat stored in elevators at southwestern markets and is now estimated to have obtained 5 million bushels. Canada continued to sell cash grain freely. Wheat sales last week totalled about 5 million bushels, including 200,000 bushels sold to a United States government agency. Two million bushels of Canadian malting barley were sold into American domestic trade.

New Oats Ceilings Expected.

New office of price administration ceiling prices on oats to be announced today are expected to show a basic price of 76 cents a bushel for 27 pound No. 3 white oats, Chicago, and substantial premiums for choicer quality grain. The new prices are expected to become effective July 26.

Dry weather continued over much of the corn belt, altho heavy showers were of material benefit in parts of Kansas, Oklahoma, and Kentucky.

NEW PAPER USE CUT POSSIBLE, SAYS WPB AID

Washington, D. C., July 20 (AP).—Additional curtailment of the use of paper for commercial printing is "possible," Harold Boeschenstein, acting director of the WPB forest products bureau, told the industry's advisory committee today. He said it was difficult to forecast the situation for the fourth quarter and further cuts may have to be made.

He said the amount of paper available after Oct. 1 will depend on extent of cutting of pulpwood and the progress of waste paper collections.

Union Pacific Road Buys 35 Steam Locomotives

Omaha, Neb., July 20 (AP).—Thirty-five new coal burning locomotives, 25 for use in high speed heavy freight duty and 10 for passenger service, have been purchased from American Locomotive company by the Union Pacific railroad for 10 million dollars, William M. Jeffers, president of the railroad, announced today. Five of the freight locomotives are of the 4000 class, 4-8-8-4 type, the world's largest steam locomotive.

Surgical Supply Maker Sells Big Blocks of Stock

Johnson & Johnson, surgical dressings maker, yesterday marketed 77,252 shares of common stock and 36,218 of second preferred thru J. P. Morgan & Co., Morgan Stanley & Co., and Dominick & Dominick. The common was sold at $35 a share and the preferred at $106. Included were holdings of Robert W. Johnson, chairman, and J. S. Johnson, vice president.

DIAMOND SALES SOAR IN 1943 TO RECORDS FOR ALL CATEGORIES

New York, July 20 (AP).—A new world sales record for all categories of diamonds was established in 1943, the 19th annual review of the diamond industry reported today.

Writing in the current issue of the Jewelers' Circular-Keystone, Sydney H. Ball said world sales of rough diamonds last year increased 128 per cent over 1942 for stones of cuttable gem quality, and sales of industrial diamonds rose 45 per cent. Retail sales of cut diamonds in the United States gained 80 per cent.

Ball added that the increase in demand for industrial diamonds used for drilling, cutting, and many other manufacturing operations, "coming on top of an increase of 112 per cent in the preceding year, raised the 1943 sales to more than three times the sales in 1941."

The report said the allies have an adequate supply of industrial diamonds. Production declined 12 per cent by weight in 1943, compared with 1942, but increased 3½ per cent by value because of production of better quality gem stones, the report said.

STRIKES AFFECT TOLEDO, O., TOOL AND SHIP WORK

Toledo, O., July 20 [Special].—Strikes here today involved 800 men in the Toledo Shipbuilding company yards, where the 10 million dollar ice breaker Mackinac is being built, and 600 men in the Toledo machine tool division of the E. W. Bliss company.

Dismissal of a union member was blamed by the officials of eight affiliated AFL unions for the shipbuilding company strike. Company officials refused to comment.

The Bliss strike was in protest against delay of the war labor board in acting on the employes' case before it, the CIO United Automobile Workers union local reported.

Oregon Bus Drivers Out.

Portland, Ore., July 20 (AP).—Oregon Motor Stages drivers have walked out in protest of a war labor board panel decision, halting bus service to military crowded Astoria and other coastal points. The walkout began yesterday after a WLB panel recommended hourly wage scales of $1 to $1.15 an hour instead of the straight $1.15 asked by the AFL Motor Coach Employes union. Previously wages were on a mileage basis.

Orient Miners Return.

West Frankfort, Ill., July 20 (AP).—Approximately 1,200 United Mine Workers were back at their jobs today in the Orient No. 2 coal mine after a three day walkout in a dispute involving discharge of a mine motorman.

NAT. CONTAINER VOTES DIVIDEND OF 100% IN STOCK

National Container corporation yesterday declared a stock dividend of one share of stock for each share now outstanding to be issued Sept. 12 to stockholders of record Aug. 15. This will increase outstanding shares to 660,964, the announcement said. Directors also declared a 25 cent cash dividend.

National Linen Service corporation declared an extra dividend of 25 cents and the regular quarterly disbursement of the same amount.

Directors of the Louisville and Nashville railroad declared a dividend of $3 a share on common stock. The company paid $2 in March. Last year's payments totaled $7 a share.

H. C. Bohack company voted a dividend of $1.25 on accumulations for first preferred stock. A payment of $2 was made earlier this year.

Deny Alton Railroad Plea to Abandon Branch Line

Washington, D. C., July 20 (AP).—Application by the Alton railroad to abandon its 19 mile freight branch line between Carrollton and East Hardin, Ill., was denied today by the interstate commerce commission. The war food administration, agricultural, and business interests in the territory, and railway labor organizations had opposed abandonment.

MAJOR TOP SOON?

IN WHAT IMPORTANT RESPECT IS THE CURRENT MARKET COMPARABLE TO

NOVEMBER 1938 (followed by 38-point drop) and OCTOBER 1939 (followed by 45-point drop)?

DON'T RUN THE RISK OF BEING CAUGHT ON ANOTHER TOP!

for TREND-ACTION

analysis of the current market, send for Special Study G, free upon request.

RICHARD MARTIN
BOX 94, PALM SPRINGS, CALIF.

WPB Advises Preparing for Peace Shifts

Washington, D. C., July 20 [Special].—The war production board today advised pre-war manufacturers of household washing machines to take advantage of recent reconversion orders issued to facilitate adjustment to civilian production, and to prepare for other orders to come.

Altho no hint was provided to indicate the possible starting date of washing machine manufacture, because this must depend on the progress of the war, the industry was told by L. R. Boulware, WPB vice chairman of operations, that new production depended solely on the availability of materials, man power, and facilities.

Three Point Plan Outlined.

At the second meeting with a major industry on preparations for reconversion, the first having been with automobile makers on July 14, Mr. Boulware outlined what he termed a three point program to enable manufacturers to make the shift quickly when a change over is held advisable:

1. File requirements for machine tools under that section of WPB Director Nelson's reconversion program which becomes effective July 29. Boulware said WPB would give all possible help in obtaining necessary tools and added that he thought manufacturers could be assured of all the tools they need before the reconversion signal is given.

2. Make full use of the reconversion order, effective Saturday, which permits manufacturers to develop post-war models of civilian articles.

3. Check suppliers' capacity for meeting requirements, and "keep in touch" with all suppliers, from those who furnish component parts to those who provide raw materials.

Need Not Wait for X-Day.

Boulware denied the reconversion signal for washing machine makers would necessarily wait upon Germany's defeat. The fall of Germany, he said, is "just a convenient thing to talk about. We will make machines whenever we can make them.

He explained that all that was holding up manufacture of washing machines were the shortages of component parts, such as fractional horse power motors, facilities in which to make them, and man power to do the job. The starting time for each producer will be "when WPB decides," he said.

ARMY AIR FORCE OFFICERS SHAPE CONTRACT SHIFT

Key officers of the army air forces material command stationed in Illinois, Indiana, Minnesota, Michigan, and Wisconsin, met in Chicago yesterday to formulate plans for efficient and speedy contract terminations and disposal of aircraft equipment made obsolete or useless by the war's changing tactical requirements.

Col. Nelson S. Talbott, commanding officer of the material command in Chicago, and Lt. Col. Evan A. Mattison, chief of the readjustment division, outlined the program to about 40 officers, most of them stationed in airplane plants that will be affected by contract terminations.

Col. Mattison said that field officers would be given much authority in the program, thus avoiding delays and facilitating production under new contracts, which are to replace terminated ones in many instances. He cautioned that this program should not be regarded as an indication of the war's imminent end, but rather a reflection of shifting military requirements.

BRITAIN READY TO VIEW PLANS FOR PEACE SHIFT

LONDON, July 20 (AP).—Hugh Dalton, minister of economic warfare, told the house of commons that Britain is trying to obtain an agreement with the United States to regulate the switch from war to peace production.

Dalton, who is also president of the board of trade, said war production would come first, but that the government would consider requests from British manufacturers to prepare for peace production.

Department Store Sales in Chicago District Gain

Department store sales in the 7th [Chicago] federal reserve district last week were 14 per cent higher than a year ago, the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago reported yesterday. Chicago stores showed an 18 per cent gain and Milwaukee 28 per cent.

GEN. ELECTRIC OUTPUT IN 1944 SETS NEW HIGH

Standard Oil (N. J.) Reports Gain.

General Electric company's production in the first six months of 1944 reached a new high mark, Gerard Swope, president, informed stockholders yesterday. Shipments were $693,070,838, against $626,871,718 in the corresponding period of 1943. Orders received were $811,023,000, against $941,529,300 a year ago.

Gerard Swope.

Profit available for dividends was $20,770,700, equal to 72 cents a common share, compared with $21,061,629 or 73 cents a share a year ago, Swope said.

Earns About 71 Million.

Consolidated net earnings of Standard Oil company [N. J.] for the first six months of 1944 will approximate 71 million dollars after provisions for taxes and 13½ million dollars for war time and post-war contingencies, Eugene Holman, president, reported.

This profit would equal $2.60 a share of capital stock, of which there are 27,333,742 outstanding. Earnings for the first half of last year were 48 million dollars, equal to $1.76 each on 27,278,666 shares outstanding. Hillman said for all of 1943, the company earned $121,327,773, equal to $4.45 a share on 27,283,587 shares.

The John R. Thompson company, operator of Thompson's restaurants, reported net income for the first six months of $273,861, or 93 cents a share, compared with $443,744, or $1.49 a share, in the 1943 period. Restaurant sales in the six months this year were $7,522,016, and last year, $7,416,507.

Heller Profit Increased.

Walter E. Heller & Co., Chicago finance company, reported for the first six months of the year net income of $225,081, equal to 67 cents a share of common stock, against $221,805, or 66 cents a share, for the first six months of 1943.

Net income of the Farnsworth Television and Radio corporation for the fiscal year ended April 30 was $1,137,112, largest in the company's history and equal to 81 cents a share, the annual report said. Net income for the preceding year was $1,094,005, or 78 cents a share. Gross income also set a new high mark. The company is making every effort consistent with the war program to be prepared for the resumption of civilian activities, said E. A. Nicholas, president.

Net earnings of the Owens Illinois Glass company and subsidiaries decreased in the 12 months ended June 30 compared with the preceding period, William E. Levis, chairman of the board, announced. Earnings were $8,941,173, equal to $3.36 a share, against $9,146,117, or $3.44 a share.

KAISER SEEKING TO PROTECT HIS CAR INVENTIONS

Detroit, Mich., July 20 (AP).—Henry J. Kaiser, west coast shipbuilder who has been credited with plans to enter the automobile industry after the war, filed a petition in federal court here yesterday for a temporary injunction restraining two Detroit consulting engineers from disclosing details of three inventions adaptable to automobiles.

Kaiser seeks to have the court direct Karl K. Probst and Rollin N. Harger, of Detroit, to assign to him the patents and improvements for what are described as the "kaiser car" and the "jeep junior."

The bill asserts that the engineers were engaged to develop two motor vehicles and that under a contract were to assign all patents on developments to Kaiser. Kaiser said he paid for cost of development and application for patents.

Heavy Building Awards Show Decline for Week

New York, July 20 (AP).—Engineering construction awards this week totaled $36,063,000, compared with $62,510,000 in the preceding week and $48,969,000 in 1943, Engineering News-Record announced today.

Vote World Fund Document; Bank Capital Only Issue Left

Bretton Woods, N. H., July 20 (AP).—A final document for an international monetary fund designed to promote world trade was approved by the allied nations monetary conference today at a plenary session marked by an atmosphere described by a conference spokesman as "wonderful."

Final approval of the fund left as the only remaining business an agreement of the initial capital of the world bank for reconstruction and development, which has been held up by the Russian delegation's demand for a lower quota than the 1 billion 200 million dollars originally given her.

Hope to Adjourn Tomorrow.

The spokesman said he hoped a decision on subscription quotas would be reached tomorrow, paving the way for final conference adjournment Saturday night.

It was indicated the figure on the bank capital would be between 8¼ and 9 billions, with an additional 1 billion for nations who join the bank later.

Today's plenary session was marked by a motion presented by John M. Keynes, head of the British delegation, providing that reservations to the fund document offered by various nations be carried in minutes of the conference instead of the document itself. This was adopted unanimously.

Silver "Merits Further Study."

The use of silver as a monetary base, strongly urged by the Mexican delegation, was finally settled with adoption of a resolution asserting that the "subject should merit further study by the interested nations."

The Mexicans originally proposed that the monetary fund link silver and gold for international monetary purposes at a ratio of one ounce of gold to ten ounces of silver.

People and Events

Pullman-Standard Car Manufacturing company yesterday announced the appointment of B. J. Trautman as manager of works in its Hammond plant. Trautman has been acting manager since March.

Kenneth Laird will join the Chicago office of the Dancer-Fitzgerald-Sample advertising agency Monday to head development work on certain drug products. He formerly managed the merchandising department of Young & Rubicam's Chicago office.

John Morrell Foster, vice president of John Morrell & Co. and manager of the Sioux Falls, Ia., packing plant, was named vice president in charge of operations with headquarters in Ottumwa, Ia. He succeeds his brother, G. M. Foster, who was elected president last month.

State Senators R. G. Crisenberry of Murphysboro and Frank J. Dick of Quincy, members of the legislative flood control commission, with four other state officials will represent Illinois at the national rivers and harbors conference at New Orleans next Thursday and Friday.

Haber Screw Machine Products company will be awarded a white star for its "E" flag and will receive the treasury department's minute man flag tomorrow morning at the south end of the Michigan avenue bridge.

Fred H. Pfrommer was appointed auditor of the Bumington plant of the United States Steel corporation's Universal Atlas Cement company. He succeeds the late W. C. Ramsay.

OPA WILL RAISE TOBACCO PRICES FOR 1944 CROP

Washington, D. C., July 20 (AP).—The OPA announced today that the 1944 crop of flue cured tobacco will be brought under price control "in the near future" at a weighted average purchase price at auction markets of 39 cents a pound for untied tobacco and 43½ cents for that tied into "hands." Ceilings last year were 38 cents for untied tobacco and 41 cents for tied.

OPA said its forthcoming regulation will control all sales of the crop from the grower to the manufacturer, providing markups for resales by dealers. These will be based on prices usually charged by dealers to various types of purchasers, it said.

The measure also will establish dollar and cent prices that may be charged for services, such as stemming and re-drying, which are performed by dealers.

Rail Car Loadings Gain 21.4 Pct. During Week

Washington, D. C., July 20 (AP).—The Association of American Railroads today reported that 904,804 cars of revenue freight were loaded during the week ended Saturday, an increase of 159,663 cars, or 21.4 per cent, over the preceding week and 27,469 cars, or 3.1 per cent, above a year ago.

Bank Clearings in Major Cities Increase 23.9 Pct.

New York, July 20 (AP).—Bank clearings expanded in the week ended Wednesday, Dun & Bradstreet reported today. Transactions for 23 major cities amounted to $10,663,856,000, up 23.9 per cent from $8,607,012,000 a year ago and an increase of $831,636,000 over last week.

Hogs Climb; Some Reach OPA Ceilings

For the first time this summer some classes of hogs reached office of price administration ceiling prices at the Chicago stockyards yesterday when $14.00 a hundred pounds was paid for selected medium weight butchers up to 257 pounds and light butchers down to 193 pounds. This was the top price and equal to the highest price paid for hogs since April 6. The average, up 25 cents at $13.20, was highest since April 25.

Prices advanced 15 to 40 cents and the widest gains were made by the heaviest butchers and sows. The smallest advances were made by government weights. Other classes must advance 5 cents to $3.75 before reaching OPA ceilings.

Ceiling Prices Set in May.

In May the OPA placed a $14.00 ceiling price on hogs over 240 pounds, but continued the $14.75 ceiling on hogs weighing 240 pounds or less.

Most butchers weighing 200 to 275 pounds sold at $13.75 to $14.00. Most 280 to 450 pounders sold at $12.50 to $13.75. Most 140 to 190 pound lights sold at $12.25 to $13.90. Sows weighing 300 to 500 pounds sold at $11.90 to $12.40. Pigs, which are subject to the $14.75 ceiling, sold at $11.00 or less.

Hogs Receipts Small.

Hog receipts continued small thruout the country. Twenty major markets handled 77,000 or 2,000 less than a week ago and 18,000 less than a year ago. The four day total of 401,000 at the 20 markets compared with 459,000 last week and 438,000 a year ago.

Steers sold readily in strong trade, mostly at $14.50 to $17, altho the best available reached $17.55. Heifers and calves were strong. Steady prices were paid for beef cows and bulls. Canners and cutters were weak to 15 cents lower.

Lamb prices slumped to new 1944 lows. The $14.00 top, off 25 cents, compared with a high of $16.35 last month and with $17.10 three months ago.

91 REGISTERED DISTILLERS PLAN WHISKY OUTPUT

Washington, D. C., July 20 (AP).—Ninety-one of the country's 98 registered distillers plan to make beverage alcohol during the August "holiday" from war alcohol production, WPB reported today. In addition, 10 industrial alcohol producers have announced they will divert 50 per cent of their output to beverage use during the month.

Dr. Walter G. Whitman, WPB chemicals official, told a Washington meeting of industrial alcohol producers not to expect another release from war work "for several months." The war alcohol outlook was termed favorable, with 1945's estimated needs of 604 million gallons of 190 proof alcohol offset by an estimated potential supply of 639,800,000 gallons.

This year's estimated gallonage for synthetic rubber, military, and other essential use has been revised downward by nearly 20 million gallons to a total of 614,300,000.

PEACE OUTLOOK FORCES STOCKS ON SKIDS AGAIN

Rail Led Rally Cut Short by Selling.

New York, July 20 (AP).—Rails tried to lead the stock market on another recovery trip today, but a revival of relatively urgent selling toward the close threw both carriers and industrials for losses of fractions to a point or more generally.

At the start Santa Fe, New York Central, Great Northern and Hayes Manufacturing scored peak marks for the year or longer on gains running to about two points. Dealings then slackened, but the pace quickened in the final hour as liquidation was widespread.

Peace View Is Factor.

The war news continued bullish, as were dividends and earnings prospects. The victory speed of the allies, however, tended to revive peace conjectures and emphasize post-war reconversion problems. This, together with the idea of some that the technical correction of the lengthy upswing might have much further to go, caused the lightening or shelving of commitments.

The Associated Press 60 stock average lost 0.4 point at 55.4. It was another broad market, 929 issues appearing, of which 492 were lower and 234 higher at the close. Transfers totaled 1,342,910 shares compared with 1,138,700 yesterday.

Great Northern Advances.

Great Northern ended up ⅝, aided by the company's latest refunding plans. Small gains also were retained by Hayes, American Telephone, Johns-Manville and Douglas Aircraft. Prominent on the offside were Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, United States Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, Willys-Overland, United States Rubber, du Pont, Westinghouse Electric, American Can and Radio corporation. Pan American Petroleum, which rose briskly last week, dropped 4⅝ points.

Slipping on the Curb were Cities Service, Electric Bond & Share, Republic Aviation and St. Regis Paper. Turnover was 297,375 shares against 278,865 yesterday.

BONDS MOVE NARROWLY.

New York, July 20 (AP).—Most corporate bonds remained in a narrow range today, but advances of fractions to more than a point in a selected group of rails and specialties were sufficient to give the market a steady undertone.

Conforming closely to the pattern of recent sessions, buyers backed favorities heavily but showed no disposition to extend commitments to groups as a whole. Continued investment interest in the higher priced issues contributed substantially to steadiness. Sales of $10,716,500 compared with $10,692,800 yesterday.

CHICAGO PRICES MIXED.

Prices were mixed on the Chicago Stock exchange yesterday on turnover of 42,000 shares. Ten issues set new 1944 highs, among them Potter company, one of the most heavily traded, which closed at 4⅞, up ⅝. Other active issues included Libby, McNeill and Libby, unchanged; New York Central, down ¼, and Chicago corporation, down ⅛.

CAPACITY ORDER FOR SHELLS IS GIVEN TO WILLYS

Toledo, O., July 20 [Special].—Capacity orders for the production of 155 mm. medium artillery projectiles to meet increased army demand in Europe have been awarded to Willys-Overland Motors, Ward M. Canaday, chairman, announced today.

The company has been producing the six inch shells since 1941 and has turned out more than 2 million 155 mm. high explosive and smoke projectiles, Canaday said. Facilities for producing them have been expanded, and production is being stepped up.

This advertisement is under no circumstances to be construed as an offer of this Preferred Stock for sale, or as an offer to buy, or as a solicitation of an offer to buy, any of such Preferred Stock. This advertisement appears as a matter of record only.

Not a New Issue

24,748 Shares

SUNRAY OIL CORPORATION

4½% Cumulative Convertible Preferred Stock

($40 Par Value)

Price $42 per share

EASTMAN, DILLON & Co.

July 21, 1944.

UNDERWRITING

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Pharmaceutical Mfg. Executive, draft exempt. Six years Pharm. Purchasing, Packaging-Priorities, 10 yrs. general advertising, 10 yrs. Chem. & Pharm. info. Chemical graduate, Organizer, producer. Gets along with people. Details by appointment. Address A B 346, Tribune.

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Capable man with experience in metal manufacturing wanted to develop industrial market for new material of exceptional wear resistance. Product to be produced and marketed by large, nationally known firm in Chicago area.

ADDRESS A B 371, TRIBUNE

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Thursday, July 20, 1944.

Shares sold today..... 1,342,910
Year ago..... 822,460
Sales 1944 to date..... 152,562,582
Sales 1943 to date..... 188,345,510

Following is a complete list of issues traded:

Stock div.—	Sales, 100s.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Abbott L 1.60a	1	61¼	61¼	61¼	— ¼
AdamsaExp .15e.	13	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Address-Mult 1.	1	33	33	33	....
Air Reduc 1a.	19	42¼	41	41	— 1
Alaska Juneau.	38	7⅞	7	7	....
Allegheny	79	3	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
Do pf	55	34⅛	33½	33½	— 1⅛
Do pr p.....	1	56	56	56	+ ⅛
AlleghGdl .70a	9	28⅛	27½	27½	— ⅛
Allen Indstr ⅛f	1	14	14	14	+ ⅛
AlChem&Dye 6.	1	150⅝	150⅝	150⅝	+ ⅛
Allied Mills ..	7	30¼	30¼	30¼	+ ¼
Allied Stra	18	21⅛	20½	20½	— ⅛
Allis-Chlr	20	39¼	38½	38½	— ⅛
Do pf 4	2	116½	116¼	116¼	— ⅛
AlphaPCem ⅛o	3	22	22	22	+ ⅛
Amal Leather ..	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
Amerada Pet 3	2	109½	109	109	....
AmAsCbel 1.20.	7	29⅛	28⅝	29	— ⅛
Am Airl 1½g.	13	74½	73¼	73⅜	+ ⅜
AmBkNote .60e	1	21⅜	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Am Bosch ⅛o.	8	18	17⅞	17⅞	....
AmRadSon ⅛a.	1	43¾	43¾	43¾	+ ⅛
Am Cab & Rad.16	8	13½	12⅞	13	— ⅛
Am Can 3	4	92½	91	91	— 1⅛
AmCar&F 2½e.	18	41⅞	40	40	— 1⅛
Do p 5¼e	3	85	85	85	— 1½
Am Ch&Cable 2.	1	27	27	27	+ ⅛
Do 7 p 3½k..	1	94	94	94	....
Do 2 p	6	22¾	21⅞	21⅞	— ⅝
Am-HawSS 1½e	1	37⅞	37	37	+ ⅛
Am Hide & Le	11	5¼	5¼	5¼	....
AmHomeP 2.40	1	73¾	73½	73½	....
Am Ice	6	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	....
Am Locom ⅛e	96	19⅞	19¼	19⅜	....
Am M&Met ⅛e	11	11¼	11	11¼	....
Do 7i	74	9/16	7/16	7/16	— 1/16
Am Metal ⅛e.	14	24⅜	23	23	— 1
Am Pow & Li	11	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
Do 6 p	21	52⅜	50½	50½	— 1⅝
Do 5 p	5	48	47¾	47¾	— ⅛
AmRadSt .20e	69	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	....
AmRoMill .40e.	28	16⅛	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
Do p 4½.....	140	74⅜	73⅜	73⅜	....
Am Seating ..	2	17⅛	17	17	+ ⅛
AmSmeltAR 5..	10	41¾	41¼	41¼	— ⅛
Do pf	30	150½	150	150	— ⅛
Am Snuff 1.50e	1	45	45	45	....
AmStFdry 2...	34	26⅛	25	25	— 1
Am Stores ⅛e.	7	19⅜	18⅛	19	+ 1
AmSugRef 2e..	3	63¾	63⅜	63⅜	....
Do pf	1	128	128	128	+ 1½
AmTelaTel	11	163¼	162⅞	163¼	+ ⅜
Am Tob 3a.....	1	74	74	74	....
Do B 3a.....	9	74⅛	73¾	74	....
Do p 6.....	190	149¾	149¼	149⅜	+ ⅛
AmTypeFdrs ..	3	13⅞	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
AmViscose 1½e	3	45¼	45	45¼	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks..	32	8⅝	8¼	8¼	....
Do 1 p 6.....	1	96	96	96	....
Am Woolen.....	9	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Do p 4k.....	3	85⅝	85⅛	85⅛	....
An Zine L. 8 s	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	....
Do pf p 3½k	6	54	52¼	54	+ 2
AnacondaCop 1e	20	26⅛	26⅛	26⅝	— ⅛
AnaconW&C ⅛e.	40	33	33	33	+ ⅛
AnchorHGl .30e	22	28⅜	28¼	27¾	+ 1
A P W Paper..	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅛
Armour	37	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
Do pr p 4½k	4	93¾	93	93⅜	+ ⅜
Armstg Cork .30e	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
ArtGm Corp .30e	1	17	16⅝	16⅝	....
AsdDryGds ⅛e	8	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	....
Do 1 p p.....	90	101⅜	101⅛	101⅜	+ ⅛
Asso Inv 1.60...	2	38	38	38	....
Atch T&SF 4½e	59	71⅜	69⅝	69¾	— 1¾
Do p 5.....	3	94⅜	94	94	— ⅜
AtlCstLine	16	41¾	40⅝	40⅝	+ ⅛
Atl Ref ⅛e....	29	31⅞	31	31⅛	....
Do p 4.....1.50		113½	112⅜	113½	+ ⅜
Atlas Corp ⅛e	5	14⅛	13⅜	13⅝	— ⅜
Do p 3.....	4	54¾	54½	54½	— ⅜
Atlas Pdr 1.40	61	64⅝	63⅜	63⅝	— ⅜
Aust Nichols ..	9	11¼	11¼	11¼	....
AvistnCorp .10e	59	5	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
BaldLoco ct ⅛e	43	22⅜	22	22	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio...	84	9⅜	9	9	— ⅛
Do p.....	59	18	18⅛	18⅛	— 1
Bangor & Ar..	4	2	2	2	....
Do p 6¼k....	10	64	64	64	+ 1
Barber Asph....	16	24⅜	23½	23¾	+ ⅛
Barker Bros ⅛e	1	17	17	17	+ ⅛
BarnsdallOil .60	17	17	16¾	16¾	+ ⅛
BathIronWks 3e	19	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	+ ⅛
BeatriceCr 1.70a	12	35⅝	34½	34½	— ⅝
Do p 4¼.....	1	107½	107	107½	+ ⅛
Beech Aire 1g.	12	10⅜	10	10	— ⅛
BeldingHem .80	1	12½	12½	12½	+ ⅛
Bell Aire 1e....	13	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat..	15	41¼	40¾	41	....
BenetFindLn .60e	5	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	+ ⅛
Best & Co 1.60a	8	40	39	39	— 1
Best Foods 1e..	11	93⅝	93¼	93⅜	— ⅛
Beth Steel 3e..	13	64	63⅜	63⅝	— ⅜
Do p 7.....	2	126¼	126¼	126¼	+ ¼
Bigelow-Sanf ..	5	47⅞	47½	47⅞	+ ⅛
Bl&Decker 1.60	2	21⅛	21¼	21⅜	....
Blaw Knox .30e	17	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	....
BlissALaugh ⅛e	5	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
BoeingAirpln 1e	16	15¼	14⅞	14⅞	....
BohnAlAlu 1½e	2	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛	....
Bon Ami A 4..	70	93¼	93⅛	93⅛	— 1⅛
Do B 2½.....	70	50	50	50	— ⅛
Bond Stre 2.....	2	40¾	40	40¾	— ⅛
Borden Co .80e	13	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	+ ⅛
BorgW 1.60 18	18	41¼	41¼	41¼	....
Boston & Maine	7	6⅞	6	6	+ ⅛
BrandIf Airw .60	18	16⅜	16¼	16⅜	+ ⅛
BrwCorpAm 2	1	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛	....
Bridgeprt Brass	15	19¼	19	19¼	....
Briggs Mfg 2e.	10	36⅜	36¼	36⅜	+ ⅛
BrkrnUnGas ⅛e	12	21¼	20¼	20¼	— ⅜
Brown Shoe 2..	1	44¼	44¼	44¼	+ ⅛
Bruns Balke ⅛e	4	22¼	22¼	22¼	....
Bucyrus-Erie .60e	13	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	....
Do p 7.....	10	120	120	120	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg.....	101	11¼	11	11	— ⅛
Do p.....	20	185	185	185	— ⅛
Budd Wheel ⅛e.	29	10⅛	10	10	— ⅛
Bullard Co ⅛e..	3	19	18⅞	18⅞	— ⅛
Bulova Watch 2	1	40¾	40½	40½	— ⅛
Burl'n Mills .80e	8	11⅛	11	11⅛	+ ⅛
BurrAdMach .60	16	15¼	15	15¼	....
Bush Term ⅛e.	13	6⅜	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
BushTBld p 2¼k	30	48	47⅜	47⅜	....
Butler Bros .30e	6	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Byers AM Co ⅛e	3	3¼	3¼	3¼	....
Byers AM Co ⅛e	3	15¼	15	15	— ⅛
Do p 7.....	1	84	83	83	— 2
Byr Jackson ⅛e.	1	23¼	23¼	23½	....
Calif Pack 1¾.	3	29¼	29¼	29¼	+ ⅛
Do p 2¼.....	30	54	54	54	....
Callahan Z-Lead.	13	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
Calu & Hec .40e.	14	7	6⅞	6⅞	....
Camp Wyant ⅛e	4	20⅜	20¼	20⅜	+ ⅛
Can D G Ale ⅛e.	19	28	28	28	— 1
Can Sen 3..10		41¼	41¼	41¼	— ⅛
Can Pacific h⅛e.	127	12¾	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅜
Capital Adm A.	1	9	9	9	....
Caro C&O 5....	50	112⅛	111⅛	112¼	+ 1
Carr & Gen .20.	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	....
Case J I Co ⅛e.	9	37⅞	37	37	....
Do p 7.....	1	145⅛	144¼	144½	— ⅛
Caterpil Tract 2.	4	51⅞	51½	51⅝	— ⅛
Celan Corp 1.35f	4	36	35⅝	35⅝	— ⅛
Do 1 p 4⅝...	5	99¼	99	99¼	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp ⅛.	10	14⅜	14¼	14⅜	— ⅛
Do p 1.....	2	130	128	128½	....
CentAguirre 1¼	4	23¼	21⅞	22	....
Cent Foundry..	1	4	4	4	....
Cent I R & I..	21	11⅜	10⅝	10⅝	....
Cerro de Pas 2½e	6	36	35½	35⅝	— ⅛
Certain-td Prod	123	7	6⅞	6⅞	....
Do p.....	11	40	101	96¼	96½ — 3½
Chain Belt ⅛e...	6	20¼	19⅜	20	....
ChampPr&F ⅛e	2	27¼	27¼	27½	— ⅛
Checker Cab....	11	43⅛	41¼	41½	— ⅜
CheeCorpVa .80.	1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
Chesa&Ohio 3....	44	47¼	46⅝	46⅝	— ⅜
Chi&E Ill ⅛f...	4	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Do A 1e.....	8	16⅜	16¼	16¼	— ⅜
Chi Grt West...	21	6⅜	6¼	6¼	....
Do p 1¾k....	12	24⅛	23⅞	23⅞	— ⅛
Chi Mail Ord .30e	6	17¼	17¼	17½	....
Chi & N W.....	35	28	28⅜	27	— ⅛
Do p.....	67	64⅜	63⅞	63	— 1⅛
Chi Pneu Tool 2	11	20⅜	19⅜	19⅜	— ⅛
Do cv p 3.....	1	84	84	84	....
Chi Rock I&P 3.	10	41⅜	41	41⅛	— ⅛
Chi Yell Cab 1..	7	16⅛	15⅝	15⅝	— 1⅛
Chick Cot Oil 1.	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	....
Childs Co	6	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
Chrysler Cor 1½e	23	95⅝	94	94	— 1
CityIce&Fl 1.30.	12	22	21⅜	21⅜	— ⅜
Do p 6¼.....	110	105⅝	105⅜	105⅜	+3/32
City Stores....	4	10	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Clark Equip 1½e	4	46⅝	45	45	— 1
ClevElllu p 4½	30	114¾	114	114¼	+ ⅛
Cli Molyb 1.20a.	2	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	....
Clustt Peaby 1a.	9	38⅝	38⅛	38⅝	+ ⅛
Coca-Cola 3a....	2	137½	136	136	....
Do A 3.....	60	61	60¾	60½	....
Colg-Palm-P ⅛a	13	28	27⅞	27⅞	....
Collins&Aik ⅛e.	5	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	— ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir 1	12	19⅜	18½	18⅝	— ⅛
Col&South	40	21⅛	21⅛	21¼	+ ⅛
Do 1 p	60	22⅜	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
Do 2 p.....	3.30	30¾	30	30	....
Col Rest .80e..	9	32⅜	32¼	32½	+ ⅛
Do B .80e.....	1	32¼	32¼	32¼	....
Col G&El .10e	38	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Do 6 p 6.....	3	81⅜	81	81	+ ⅛
Colum Pict ⅛f	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Do p 2¾.....	1	46	46	46	— ⅛
Colum Carb 4..	1	91	91	91	....
Comi Credit 3..	10	42¼	42	42	....
ComlInv T 2.40	9	48¼	48¼	48¼	— ⅛
Comi Solv .30e	16	17⅜	17¼	17⅜	— ⅛
Comwith E 1.40	13	26¼	26⅛	26⅛	+ ⅛
Comwi&South .	89	1¼	1	1	— ⅛
Do p 2¾k....	7	85	84	84	— 1
Conde Nast	2	18	17⅞	17⅞	....
Congoleum N 1	2	27	26⅝	26⅝	— ⅛
Consol Cig 1e..	2	28	27½	27½	— ⅛
Cons Copp .20g	33	4¼	4	4¼	+ ⅛
Cons Edis 1.60	40	24¼	23¾	23⅞	— ⅛
Do p 5.....	3	136⅛	136⅛	136⅝	....
Consol Film Ind	7	3	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
Do p ¼k.....	14	25⅜	24¼	24½	— 1⅛
Cons Laund .80e	16	13⅜	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Con Nat Gas 1a	8	31¼	31	31	— ⅛
Con RR Cuba p	5	15¼	15½	15½	— ⅛
Con Vultee 1⅛e	36	14¾	14¼	14⅜	— ⅛
Do p 1¾.....	2	23	23	23	— ⅛
Consoln Coal	16	15⅜	15¼	....	— 1⅛
Cons Pwr p 4½	50	106	105¼	106	— ⅛
Container C ⅛e	6	26¼	26	26¼	....
Cont Bak ⅛e..	5	8⅞	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Cont Can ⅛e...	4	41¼	40¾	40¾	— 1
Cont Dis F .30a	4	12⅜	12	12	— ⅛
Cont Ins 1.80a	3	46¾	46½	46½	— ⅛
Cont Mot .30e.	81	7¼	7¼	7⅜	— ⅛
Con Oil Del .80e	25	31⅛	30⅞	30⅞	— ⅛
Cont Steel ⅛e..	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Cooper Bess ⅛e	4	17⅛	17	17⅛	— ⅛
Do p 3.....	60	46	45½	45½	— ⅝
Copperw Bd .80	3	15⅜	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
Corn Exch 2.40	50	49	49	49	+ ⅛
*CornExch 2.40	.50	49	49	49	+ ⅛
Corn Prod 2.60	5	59¼	58½	58½	+ ⅛
Do p 7.....	20	181¼	181¼	181¼	— 1¼
Cornell DE .40e	7	23⅜	22⅞	23⅛	— ⅛
Coty Inc .15e.	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Coty Internat..	13	4¼	4	4	....
Crane 1.....	9	25⅝	25¼	25¼	....
Do p 5.....	20	110	110	110	+ ⅛
Crm of W 1½..	5	25¼	24⅞	25¼	— ⅛
Crosley Corp ⅛e	5	22⅜	22	22	— ⅛
Crwn Ck&S ⅛e	2	36½	36⅜	36⅜	+ ⅛
Do p 2¼.....	1	49	49	49	+ ⅛
Crown Zellerb 1	7	18⅝	18¼	18⅝	....
Crucible Stl 5g	10	35¼	34½	34½	— ⅛
Cuba R R p..1.50		24⅜	24¼	24½	....
CubanAm S .40c	16	16	15⅝	15⅝	....
Cudahy Pack ..	3	26⅜	26	26	— ⅛
Curtis Publshg	63	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Do p 5e.....	60	130	130	130	....
Do pr p 2a....	2	53¾	53	53¼	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr ⅛g	11	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	....
Do A 1e.....	5	17⅛	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
Cutler Ham .70a	3	27¼	26⅞	26⅞	+ ⅛
Davega Sts .30e	10	10	9⅝	9⅞	....
Davison Che 1e	5	15¼	15	15	— ⅛
Deere&Co 2g...	6	44	43½	43½	....
Do p 1.40.....	3	35¼	35¼	35¼	+ ⅛
Detroit Edi .90e	4	20¼	20½	20⅞	+ ⅛
Devoe&Ray A 1.20	36	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	....
Diam Match 1½	2	32	31⅝	32	....
Diam T Mot ⅛e	3	15⅜	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Dis Corp5 2.22h	6	34¼	33¼	33½	— 1
Dixie Cup A 2½.50		46	46	46	+ ⅛
DoehlDieCast ⅛e	2	43	43	43	— 2
DomeMine h1.60	8	25⅞	25½	25¼	— ⅜
DouglasAirer 5g	9	56	55⅛	55¼	+ ⅛
Dow Chem 3....	3	129	129	129	+ 1
Dresser Mfg 1e.	6	37¼	36¾	36¾	+ ⅛
Dunhill Int	6	10⅛	10	10	— ⅛
DuplanCorp .40e	3	15¼	15¼	15¼	+ ⅛
du Pont 2½e....	11	150½	158	158⅝	— 1
Do p 4½.....	1	126	126	126	....
EaglePicL .45e	6	13¼	13	13	....
East Air Lines.	19	39¾	39¼	39½	— ⅛
EastRMill .20e.	2	12⅛	12	12	+ ⅛
EastKodak p 6.	20	180	180	180	— 1
Easton Mfg 2...	1	49	49	49	....
EdisBrSto .80e.	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ⅛
El Auto Lite 1e	11	44¼	44	44½	+ ⅛
Elec Boat ⅛e...	22	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
ElAMusInd .08e	10	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
El Power & Lt.	19	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Do 6 p.....	3	85¾	85	85¼	— ⅛
Do 7 p.....	2	91¼	91¼	91¼	— ⅛
El Stor Bat 2..	6	44	43⅝	43⅝	— ⅛
ElPGasGas 4.40		41¾	41¼	41¼	— ⅛
Eng Pub Serv..	25	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	....
Do 5 p 5.....	3.80	99	98¼	98¾	— ⅛
Do 5½ p 5½..	.50	101¼	101	101	....
Equit Off Bldg.	9	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Erie R R ⅛e...	10	13	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Do ct ⅛e.....	39	12	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
Do p 5.....	3	69⅜	69	69	— ⅛
EurekaVCle ⅝s.	11	10⅞	10½	10½	— ⅛
Evans Prod ⅛e	7	14	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
Ex-Cell-O 2.60..	11	36⅝	36¼	36⅜	+ ⅛
*Exch Buff .35e	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
FairbMorse 1a.	3	40¼	40	40	....
FajardoSugar 3.	27	26⅛	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅛
Farns Tel & Ra	28	13⅝	13¼	13⅜	— ⅛
FedMng&Sm 1a..	1	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	— ⅛
FedMotTrk .40.	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
*FederaDStr 1½	4	28	27	27	— ⅛
*Do p 4¼.....	20	99¾	99½	99¾	+5/16
FerroEnam ⅛e.	3	22¼	21¼	21⅜	— ⅛
FidPFirst 1.60a	4	50¼	50	50	....
FirestTAR. 1¼e.	3	50⅜	50⅜	50⅜	— ⅛
FirstNatStrs 2¼	1	43⅜	43⅜	43⅜	— ⅛
Flintkote .30e.	14	24⅜	23½	23½	— ⅜
FlorenceStove 2	2	37⅜	37½	37⅜	+ ⅛
FlorshShoe A 2	2	30½	30¼	30½	+ ⅛
Follansbee Stl..	3	7⅜	7¼	7⅜	— ⅛
Do p 5.....	1	40	40	40	— ⅛
FoodFairStrs 1.	3	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	....
FostWheeler ⅛e	6	22¾	21⅜	21⅜	— ⅛
Do 6 p 1¼...	50	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	+ ⅛
Francisco Sugar	1	16	16	16	....
FreeportSulph 2	7	35	34¾	35	+ ⅛
FruehaufTr .80e	3	41¾	41	41¼	+ ⅛
Do p 4½.....	30	112¼	112¼	112¼	+ ⅛
Gabriel Co	2	6¼	6¼	6¼	....
Gair Robt .30g	42	4¼	4¼	4¼	....
Gamewell 1½e..	1	17¾	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
GarWoodInd .40	34	7¼	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
GaylordCont ⅛s	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	....
Do p 2¾.....	2.80	54½	53½	54½	+ 1½
GenAmInvest 1g	32	14¼	13⅜	14	+ ⅛
GenAmTran 1⅛e	4	48⅜	48	48	— ⅛
Gen Baking .45e	2	9	9	9	....
Gen Bronze .30e	4	10⅜	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Gen Cable	15	8⅜	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Do A	2	17	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
Do p 5½k....	.60	101	100	100	— 1¼
Gen Cigar 1.....	1	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Electr 1.40	38	32¼	32⅛	32⅛	— ⅛
Gen Foods 1.60.	4	43¼	43¼	43¼	....
Do p 4½.....	10	113	113	113	....
Gen G&E A.....	10	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	....
Gen Mills 4.....	1	114¾	114¾	114¾	— ⅛
Gen Mot 1½e.	41	64⅜	63⅝	63⅝	— ⅜
Do p 5.....	1	129	129	129	+ ⅛
Gen O Ad ⅛e.	24	13⅜	13¼	13⅜	— ⅛
Gen Pr E 1.....	4	22⅜	22¼	22⅜	— ⅛
Gen Prt I .20e.	3	9⅝	9¼	9⅝	....
Gen Pub Serv ..	1	3	3	3	....
Gen Ry S ⅛e..	5	26⅝	25½	25½	— 1
Gen Real&Util.	23	2	1⅞	1⅞	....
Gen Shoe ⅛e..	1	18	18	18	— ⅛
Gen Tel 1.60..	3	25¼	24½	25	....
Gen T In ⅛e..	4	30	29½	29½	— ⅛
Gen T&R ⅛e..	1	34¼	34¼	34¼	— ⅛
Do p 6½.....	1	105¼	105¼	105¼	— 1
Gillette Saf ..	18	13	12⅞	12⅞	....
Gimbel Br .85e.	7	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Glidden C .90e.	11	24⅜	23⅜	23⅜	— ⅛
Gobel Adolf....	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Goebel Br .20..	3	6	6	6	....
Goldf&S T 6..20	106	106	106	106	+ ⅛
GoodrichBF 1e..	7	52⅛	51⅞	52	+ ⅛
Do p 5.....	1	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜	+ ⅛
Goodyr T-E 1e.	15	49¾	47¾	47¾	— 1⅝
Goth Hos ⅛g..	4	15	15	15	+ ⅛
GrahamMo Mot.100		2¾	2½	2½	....
Gran C $1.75..	2	18	18	18	....
Grant WT1.40..	2	36⅜	36	36	— ⅛
Gt N I O ct 2g.	4	16⅜	16¼	16⅜	....
Gt Nor R p 1e.164		39	37⅞	37⅝	+ ⅜
Gt W S 1.40e.	7	27⅛	26⅞	27	— ⅛
Greyhd Corp 1.	10	23⅜	22⅞	23⅛	— ⅛
Grum A En 1e.	13	16⅛	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅜
Guantan Sug...	34	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Do p	60	160¼	160¼	160¼	....
Gulf Mob-Ohio.	30	14¾	13⅞	14	— ⅛
Do p 5½e....	3	54	53¾	54	— ⅛
Gulf Oil 1a.....	5	49	49	49	— ⅛
Hack Wat 1¼..	1	32	32	32	— ⅛
Do p A 1¾...	30	32	32	32	+ ⅛
Hamil W .20e.	4	15½	15¼	15¼	....
Harb-Walker 1..	7	19¾	19¼	19¾	— ⅛
Hat P A A ⅛e..	1	8½	8½	8½	....
Hayes Ind ⅛e..	1	8½	8½	8½	....
Hayes Mfg	360	7⅞	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
Hazel-Atl Gl ..	40	105⅞	105¼	105⅝	— ⅛
Hecht Co .30e..	1	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	— ⅛
Helme GW 3.60e	2	75	74¼	75	+ ⅛
Hercules P 1..	1	87	87	87	....
Hercules P 6..	1	147	147	147	....
Hersh C cvp1a.	1

LOST AND FOUND

Billfold lost—Br. lea. VAL. PAPERS, money. Please ret. Rew. Pro. 10157.

Carton found—Deep chassis; vicinity of Chicago and Keeler-av. Ace Construction Co. Har. 7037. Call and identify.

Dog—Pomeranian lost. All brown and gray black mixture. Vic. N. Claremont and Potomac. Clipped. Answers to Peggy. Fem. of pr. Male grieves. Rew Humboldt 4633.

Dog lost—English pointer; liver and white; "Sonny"; around Devon-av. and Forest Preserve. Melrose Park 1878. collect. Reward.

Dog lost—Inf. leading to Fox Terrier, male; light brown-white; both ears down; med. short tail; reward. Gone 4 weeks. COLUMBUS 5394.

Dog lost—Jirs: old, small black dog; white front; white on paws; no teeth. Lab. rew. 1418 Hood-av. Amb. 0645.

DOG LOST—Male Pomeranian, bet. 41st-st.-51st-pl. on Albany-av. Child's pet. Rew. $124 W. Alaska, 1st Floor.

Dor lost—Female airedale; vic. N. Rogers Pk. Child grieving. Rew. Bri. 9732.

Dog found—Male collie. Call Ambassador 2794. Mrs. Stevens.

Envelope lost—Dark brown manila, contain money, checks, and deposit slips, by Yar Restaurant, 161 E. Lake Shore-dr., Chgo. Reward. Del. 5575 and Del. 0222.

PURSE LOST—Green envelope; vic. 55th-Rob Pk.; contained ration books. REWARD. Pal. 7299.

Purse lost—Vic. of Sheridan theater; wallet containing S. E. ticket Chgo. Rinkdell; reward. Newitt. Bit. 7700.

Rings lost—Diamond wedding band and engagement ring Del Prado Hotel. Ladie's rm. Rew. Wel. 7128. No questions asked.

Ring lost—Sr. set diamond, broken, in $1 bus or loop. Reward. Bri. 7236.

Wallet lost—Brn.; valuable papers inside; Jackson subway, Rew. Gra. 1439.

Watch and bracelet, Lyric, last; downtown vicinity La Salle-st. or Dearborn st. stations. Reward. Sun. 7001.

Watch case and works lost—Elgin, on south bus, car or street. Reward. Midway 7879. VERA MOON.

Wrist watch—Man's diamond Bulova, vicinity loop. Sears Roebuck; engraved on back "Ido to Ralph." Sentimental value. Very liberal reward; no questions asked. Phone Web. 0711, or see Ralph 436 E. State-st.

Wristwatch lost—Lady's Hoeffler, diamonds, sapphires; Friday nite; north side; reward. ARDMORE 6063.

PERSONAL

The Consolidated Awning Co., 3462 Lincoln-av., will not be responsible for orders or moneys taken by any person, man showing our order blanks, EXCEPT HIMSELF.—C. Britt, Owner.

Have purchased Reliable Curtain Cleaners, 1139 S. Pulaski. Not responsible for debts other than my own. MR. AND MRS. HOWARD VINYARD.

Not resp. for debts contracted by any one but myself. Alfred H. Wozniewski, 3077 Palmer Square.

Have sold M & M Sandwich Shop, 3741 Southport-av., July 19. Respons. for debts of sales only. William McAfee. Not responsible for any debts contracted by any one but myself. STOLEE, 428 BELDEN.

MARIGUEN—Call me at once. Beely

Not resp. for debts other than my own. Frank L. Szabo Sr., 3326 N. Whipple. PLEASE CALL AT BUS THURSDAY NOON.

TRAVEL

Leaving for Los Angeles at once. Take 3. Share expense. Nor. 3630, room 462.

Leaving for Los Angeles Sat. or Sun. Take 3 or 4. University 0258.

BUSINESS PERSONALS

MISSING PERSONS LOCATED, $10, anywhere in U. S. Northwest Secret Service, 140 N. Dearborn. Ran 2392

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What About Real Estate

What will rising prices do to real estate? Are you looking for an attractive investment for surplus funds? No matter what kind of real estate you may favor most, you increase your chances of finding the best value when you choose from the largest selection. To find what you want, follow the Real Estate columns of the Tribune want ad section, which prints far more Real Estate want advertising than any other Chicago newspaper.

ROOMS—ROOM AND BOARD—South Side

Hyde Park-blvd.—Nr. 56th-st.; attr. 1 room apt. for empl. cpl. Mid. 3594.

Pleasant room with young married couple — Adjoining private bathroom and shower; 1 C. transportation. Dorchester 2855 after 6:30.

LGE. dbl. rm.—Twin beds; new South Shr. home; pr. entr.; adj. bath; near tran. $18.50. Bayport 4624, a. m.

LGE. COOL RMS. $4.50 WEEK. Glenwood Hotel 6535 S. Woodlawn.

North Side

ARGYLE, 1249—Sleeping room; married couple; no children or other roomers; washing, ironing priv.; working girl pref. Rav. 7837, after 5 p. m.

Dearborn, N., 1236—Lge. rm.; 2 or 3; exc. meals; near lake; walk to loop.

Edgewater Beach Town House for Girls — Lake front; home environment; community kit.; maid service; $6.50-$7.50. 5601 Sheridan-road. Lon. 0302.

Sheffield-av., 3735—Nice clean room in private home. All transportation.

WALTON, 2 W.

New, dec. and furn.; new tile shwrs walking dist. lake and loop; all trans Lge., light, airy room—Suit. for 1 or 2; 2 floors from lake; nr. all trans.; rest.; army, navy off. pref. She. 2356.

BEAU. FURN. DOUBLE RMS.—ADJ BATH; EXC. TRANS. LIN. 3974

LRG. 1-2-3 DBL. RMS.—TWIN BEDS; RESTRICTED; REFS. DEL. 3738.

Northwest Side

Mozart, N., 2826—Yng. lady pref. Call 5 p. m. Ave. Marshall. Alb. 2132.

Parker-av., 4310—¾ blk. Diversey; nicely furn. rm.; men pref. Alb. 2620.

Pierce-av., 3433—Nice large rm.; exc. meals; new. dec.; gd. transp. Spa. 5133.

West Side

Monroe 2332—2 nice lge. rms.; newly dec.; best trans. See. 1987. Taylor.

Washington-blvd., 2342—1 room kitchenette; prof.; all conveniences; best transportation.

Washington, 4133—Washington Manor has sleeping rooms available; desirable.

LIVE AT SEARS Y. M. C. A.

Attractive rooms; comfortable beds; good, price food; bar. serv. and surface 320 S. KEDZIE. NEVADA 3800

Miscellaneous

Leota Camp for Girls—Horseback riding, swimming, all other sports. Reas. Mrs. Carlson, Bay. 3245, after 4 p. m.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS—South Side

Cornell, 6854—Lovely light rm. in pvt. home; suit. 1-2 girls or empl. cple. Dor. 1104.

Ingleside, 5036—$3.50, $4, $5.50; 1 rm. kit. unfurn. 2; attr. fur. apt. $2.50-$3.50. Lafayette, 6801—Newly dec. 1, 2 rms.; kit. furnished. Call middle. Eng. 0351.

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6056 Kenwood-av.—1 and 2 rm. kitchenettes; newly dec.; good trans. See Miss Johnston, 1st floor.

LAKE PARK, 4310—3 rm. mod. apt.; private porch; table top stove; $44 mo. including gas and light.

3 rms.—2 stove; elec. refr.; gas and elec.; $7.50 wk. Fra. 7450.

KENWOOD APARTMENT HALL, 1-4 rms., $20-$65. 4118 Ellis. Ken. 4131.

Southwest Side

6337 S. Campbell—1 and 2 rm. kitchenette apts.; $6 up.

North Side

Snap., cool 2 rm. bath apt. and sal in exchange for service in 1 class 2 flat house—Nr. loop; exp. couple; man may be employed. Delaware 1475.

HOME, 1 adult, 2 rooms; beautiful rm.; newly dec.; carpet, blinds; util. $47.50. Hours 10-2, 4737 N. Hermitage.

3 rms.—Bath; restricted; imm. poss.; nr. lake. Call Palisade 4300.

Northwest Side

3 mod. rms.—Shr. bath; gas, elec.; adlts. $60. 4049 W. Eastwood. Kil. 7092.

West Side

647 PARKSIDE—Large, well furn. 3 rms.; parl., bedr., kit.; cor. apt.; adlts.

WANTED TO RENT — Apartments

WE'RE NICE QUIET PEOPLE. Want 5-6 rm. apt. nr. S. shore or univ.; $50 up. Condwell 5080.

4 or 5 rms., 2 bedrms.; N. or N. W. side; man handy around home; young couple, 1¼ yr. daughter. Bit. 1072.

Northwest—5-6 rooms unfurn.; Albany Pk. or North Pk. Prefish. Van. 1428.

3 rm. unfurn. apt. wanted—Sept. 1; south nr. university; 3 adults. Whi. 7627.

Bus. woman wants bdrm. apt.; 2 adlts. Nr. N. W. sub.; Aug. 1st. Pk. R. 1914.

4 room apt.; West Rogers Park preferred. Ard. 3334.

5-6 r. apt., nr. S. C., Avalon pk. or 3 Sh. $275; 2 chil., 5 & 7. Sac. 0635. Unfurn. 4 or 5 rm. apt.—N. or West side; 3 A. conv. Lab. 2345. Ext. 622.

In So. Shore—Want 5 rm. apt., 1st-2d flr. if nec.; exchg. 4 r. apt. Dor. 4112.

1 rm. kitnt., unfurn., Logan Sq. district, reas. Sunnyside 7266.

WANTED TO RENT — Apartments

Government official and wife (no children or pets) want 4, 5, or 6 room apt. or house, North Side, on or near lake; $65 to $90; Aug. or Sept. 1 or occupancy. Will pay several months' advance rent. Call Rog. 8701 or write Box 1, Address G K 65, Tribune.

Engineering executive wishes quiet 3-5 rm. apt., furn. or unfurn., on S. Side, nr. Lake. Short term or annual basis. Property will receive light use. Best refs. Ask for Mr. Chambers at Fairfax 6100 or leave address with desk.

Wanted—Unfurn. apt., 5 rms., within 40 mins. of 22d-st. station 1. C.; occupancy immed. or by Aug. 15. Not to exceed $90. Call Cal. 5500 betw. 8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Established Chicago business man returning to Chicago desires 5-6 room unfurnished apt. on lease or sublease Responsible. References.

Acme Equipment Co. And. 8430.

Wanted to rent—By Sept. 1; furn. 2 bedrm. house or apt.; must be mod.; near school; prefer suburb or north side. Refined executive and small family; year lease. Jup. 4225.

Mother and 2 adult daughters want 5-6 rm. unfurn. apt. or house. Call Sta. 2356 after 6 p. m.

Can exch. mod. 3½ rm. apt. located in Austin, Est. 5809.

RESPONSIBLE CPLE... no children—NEED URGENTLY 5 rm. house or apt.; prefer N., N. W. or suburb; up to $110; ref. Call Greenleaf 4436, Evanston.

Sales executive of national concern desires modern 5 to 7 rm. apt. or house on North side or North suburb by Aug. 1. Lon. 6590 or And. 3322.

Executive needs 7 room modern house or apt. north or western suburbs. Oct. 1st. 2508.

RESPONSIBLE CPLE.—Girl 2 yrs. need So. Shore-South suburbs. 4-5-6 rm. apt.; will decorate. Ref. Dor. 9292.

RESPONS. MID. AGED CPLE URGENTLY NEED 5-6 RM. APT. UP TO $80; N. N. E. OR N. W. SIDE. Sta. 3228.

WANTED—By 3 adults; modern 5 room heated apartment on north or north west side. Call Newcastle 5428.

COUPLE WANTS 4 room unfurn. apt.; no children or pets; north side; $45 per mo. LUNDQUIST, 8818.

Executive—Factory morale; needs house or apt.; north; 3 adults; furn. or unfurn.; swimming, all other sports. Reas. Mrs. Carlson, Bay. 3245, after 4 p. m.

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LRG. 1-2-3 DBL. RMS.—TWIN BEDS; RESTRICTED; REFS. DEL. 3738.

Northwest Side

Mozart, N., 2826—Yng. lady pref. Call 5 p. m. Ave. Marshall. Alb. 2132.

Parker-av., 4310—¾ blk. Diversey; nicely furn. rm.; men pref. Alb. 2620.

Pierce-av., 3433—Nice large rm.; exc. meals; new. dec.; gd. transp. Spa. 5133.

West Side

Monroe 2332—2 nice lge. rms.; newly dec.; best trans. See. 1987. Taylor.

Washington-blvd., 2342—1 room kitchenette; prof.; all conveniences; best transportation.

Washington, 4133—Washington Manor has sleeping rooms available; desirable.

LIVE AT SEARS Y. M. C. A.

Attractive rooms; comfortable beds; good, price food; bar. serv. and surface 320 S. KEDZIE. NEVADA 3800

Miscellaneous

Leota Camp for Girls—Horseback riding, swimming, all other sports. Reas. Mrs. Carlson, Bay. 3245, after 4 p. m.

TO RENT—

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

LA SALLE—1940
6 PASSENGER CLUB COUPE
READY TO DRIVE AWAY
$825
6323 S. ASHLAND
Wentworth 3232

1936 CHEVROLET
MASTER DELUXE TRUCK, RED
Ideal for hauling boats, etc. Only $495
Open Sundays
ALL CARS IN SHOWROOM
GENERAL MOTORS
2525 S. MICHIGAN
Calumet 6000

1941 PLYMOUTH 4 DOOR
Special de luxe model; radio and heater; 2400 actual miles; like new; $1095.
Pontiac '40 Coupe; Club Coupe; Torpedo 6 Sedan; Streamliner 8 Sedan; Deluxe 8 Sedan; Deluxe 8 Coupe; Deluxe 8 Convertible Coupe; Deluxe 8 Club Coupe; Deluxe 8 Station Wagon; Deluxe 8 Torpedo Sedan; Deluxe 8 Streamliner Sedan; Deluxe 8 Streamliner Club Coupe; Deluxe 8 Streamliner Torpedo Sedan; Deluxe 8 Streamliner Station Wagon; Deluxe 8 Streamliner Convertible Coupe; Deluxe 8 Streamliner Convertible Sedan; Deluxe 8 Streamliner Torpedo Convertible

—Women—Stores and Offices—

CLERK—LIGHT STENO.
to assist chief engineer. Opportunity to learn drafting. Ideal working conditions. 44 hour week. F. W. Stewart Mfg. Corp., 4311 Ravenswood.

CLERK—TYPIST
Willing to learn other duties in personnel off. Interesting wk.; near north side. App. 1332 Cortland-st. Div. 2600.

CLERK.
5 days; any age, prefer older; nr. loop; some typing; exp. not nec.; need 2; estab. company; start $20 plus bonus. Give phone. Address J X 397 Tribune.

CLERK
Must be good at figures; permanent position with excel. post-war future. Transo Envelope Co., 3549 N. Kimball.

CLERK
to handle production records in operating dept.; large, near loop machinery mfr. to reply state age, sal. and refs. ADDRESS J X 184, TRIBUNE.

Clerk—Col., for grocery store; pref. chain store exp.; full or part time; good hours. hrs., 7A to 4:30P. 47th Dea. 4070.

Clerk—Grocery; $30 start; must have refs. 2915 W. 79th-st. Sac. 6330.

Comptometer Opers.

Comfortable air-conditioned offices. Nr. North Side. If you can't do all operations come anyway. Also sec'y., errand girls, accts. rec., pay clerks, timekeeper.

OSCAR MAYER & CO.
1759 Berkwick. 1 Blk. N. Div. N. sts.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR
Experienced for modern, small office; 5½ day week; permanent. Pope Coils Co., 1748 N. Kolmar-av. 14600 W.

COMPT. OR CALCULATOR OPR.
This is a permanent position for capable person; light, pleasant work; good pay. Call Mr. Powers, Rod. 5474.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR.
Pay roll dept.; good job; post-war security; lunch room; N. W. side. Call Mr. Ward, Rd. 5068.

Cost clerk—Pleasant working conditions; $34.50 per wk. Phone Chesbrough 4400, Extension 3153. Fullerton counter girls—White; long or short hours; experienced or inexperienced. Hours right. 4642 South Park-way.

CHECKING AND COLLATION
Woman exp. in retail store time payment; good salary; no evenings.

RUTH STAHL, 200 Fullerton.

BOOK BINDERY GIRLS
5001 State—Miss O'Brien.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR.
Excellent opp. with food products mfr.; pleasant surroundings; exp. only. Mr. Wood, CLARK BAR & CANDY CO., 3000 N. Western-av.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR—$180 MO.
Stenographic experience; opportunity for advancement. C. & N. W. Railway Co., Rm. 1008, 208 W. Jackson-blvd.

DRESS SALESLADIES
Experienced evening gowns; no evening work. Marcora, 843 N. Mich.

ELLIOT-FISHER operator—Part time for Christian publisher. 70c per hour. 111 N. Wabash. Mar. 8210.

ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA, INC.
Stenographers, typists, billers wanted. Excellent opportunities; pleasant working conditions; good salary.

Call Franklin 1313.

FILE CLERK.
5 day week; beginner; some typing; insurance office; steady employment; good pay. George A. Bapp & Co., Room A-1221, 175 W. Jackson-blvd. Harrison 5653.

FILE CLERK.
Typing exp. preferred; pleasant arrangement for right person. R. C. S., 123 N. Wacker, con. Randolph. Sta. 8277.

File clerk and typist—Pleasant working cond.; good sal. 1811 Prairie-av. Calumet 7118.

FLORIST—EXPERIENCED
GOOD PAY. 604 NORTH AVENUE.

Fur salewoman—Exp.; steady position in retail fur estab. near Chgo. good pay. Address G 3 Tribune.

FUR SALESLADY—Experienced.
Charles Robinsky, 1031 E. 63d-street.

General office work—Perm.; post-war position; can use bright beginner; 5½ day week; paid vac.; etc.; give exp. if any and starting salary.

ADDRESS G T 466 TRIBUNE.

GENERAL OFFICE.
5 DAY WEEK; any age; light typing; near loop; no experience necessary; start $21 plus bonus. Give phone. Address G T 358 TRIBUNE.

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK.
Perm. position; well estab. Co.; good opport. for accurate girl. Address G K 28 Tribune.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK
Beginner or girl with some exper. Call Mr. Benson, Boulevard 4000, 6 to 8.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK
$25 to start.
2257 VAN BUREN.

Gen. office girl—Mr. inv. control typ., sm. N. W. side office; pos'nent future. ADDRESS J K 207 TRIBUNE.

Gen. office work—Beginner; 5 da. week Bittersweet 8150.

GIRLS—WOMEN

FULL TIME; PERM.; for busy newspaper office; var. types of work including checking, filing, assorting. Also exper. comptometer operators; exp. not necessary. Advertising Checking Bureau, 333 N. Clark-st.

GIRLS—17-30 FOR BANKING.
Banking exp. not necessary.
BURROUGHS BOOKKEEPERS
ADDING MACHINE OPERATORS.
CASHIERS FOR TELLER TRAINING.
FILE CLERKS AND TRAINEES.
UPTOWN NATIONAL BANK.
4753 Broadway.

Girl—Sec., with hyp. and some bkpg. knowledge; sal. open.; opport. for advancement. Wolz Camera Co., 119 S. Dearborn.

Girl—to assist laboratory technician on experimental wk. No exp. necess. STANDARD CAP & SEAL CO.
1200 Fullerton-av. Divcsey 4000.

Girl—Alert; to work in our merchandising-library dept.; some typing; post-war opp. 11194 Wabash 7100.

Graphotype operator—Exp. or will train; desirable hours; pleasant surroundings. Sid Davis Publishing Co., 640 N. Michigan.

N. C. R. OPERATOR.
2,000 series; salary and bonus; 40 hour 5 day week; mod. office; 5 min. from loop; good working conditions. J. S. Motor Supply Co., 1816 S. Wabash. 6th flr. Office girl—Must be able to type; $25.50 to start. Standard Container Co., 1742 W. Haddon.

PAY ROLL CLERK
Northwest Side manufacturing plant. Bittman Electric Co., 4140 Fullerton.

Saleslad ies—For handbag and glove dept.; experience; position; good salary.

Palais Royal, 33 S. State.

Saleslad ies—Furs and cloth coats.
L. FRIEDMAN, 30 S. Michigan-av.

Saleslady—For notions dept. of retail yard goods store. Call mgr., Har. 0930.

Secretary-Stenographer—An old estab. mfr. concern in Austin has opening for a capable young lady with considerable exp. Perm.; good salary. Write fully.

Address G B 72, Tribune.

SECRETARY—PART TIME

3 or 4 hours per day; mornings pref.
PAPAIL LANE HOTEL,
2442 Sheridan-rd. Bit. 3800.

Secretary—Exp. under 35, for secretarial and gen. office work; good sal.; opportunity for advancement. 1300 S. Canal.

STENO.-TYPIST.
Splendid opportunity for beginner. Single, 18-25; 5 day wk.; bonus, paid vacation. Perm. pos. Pb. Can. 7025.

Stenographer—Permanent; fine interesting position for right girl; good transportation; pleasant working conditions; 5 day wk.; no Saturday work.

Address G T 457 Tribune.

STENOGRAPHERS
Exp., some dictation, gen. office work; steady position; post-war future.
PETTIBONE MULLIKEN CORP.,
4710 W. Division.

STENOGRAPHER—$35 WK.; EXPD. FOR LOOP WHOLESALE HOUSE; PERM. POSITION; 40 HR. WEEK. STATE AGE, FULL PARTICULARS.

ADDRESS C D 77, TRIBUNE.

STENOGRAPHER—and 2 BILLERS—Moon-Hopkins; exp. helpful but not necessary; 40 hour week; free insurance. National Wine and Liquor Co., Yards 4500.

STENOGRAPHER—EXPD.

N. Side; good pay; excel. future; air cond. office. co. owned cafeteria. EKCO PRODUCTS CO., 1949 N. Cicero.

Stenographer—Law office; 5 day week and alternate Saturdays 8:30 to noon; good pay. S. H. ROSENTHAL, 137 N. Dearborn, State 1926.

Stenographer—Exp.; good at figuring; bills; some knowledge of comptometer; permanent position. Salary $35 wk. to start. Address J B 524, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHERS
2 required at once; fine loc. for C. B. & Q. commuter. Address G B 77, Tribune.

STENO.-STATISTICAL TYPIST.
Bright young girl for controller in executive office of modern corporation; excellent salary, an'nuity. Del. 6720.

Stenographer—Permanent position; concern, N. W. side; sal. $150 mo.; some knowledge of priorities pref.

American Scientific Co., Bit. 8500.

Stenographer, typist, office; 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.; 6 day week; $136.96 mo. Apply in person. L. C. Snyder 33 W. Wash-st.

STENO. OR TYPIST—Beginner or exp'd. Post-war future; 39 hrs.; good pay; small office; 25 years established.

Call WEBB, Rd. 7440, 1440 W. Belmont.

Steno. — General office, experienced; small office; excellent salary. Miss Smith, Whitehall 4477.

Steno. or typist—40 hr. wk.; permanent job for right party. Interesting work Mar A Halas Inc., 37 S. Wabash.

STENOGRAPHER.
Exper. for sales dept. Perm. pos. full details. Address G R 65, Tribune.

Stenographer-Typist—2 positions; loop insurance office; opportunity for advancement; 5 day wk. Harrison 3370.

Stenographer-typist—For radio advertising agency and recording studio. United Broadcasting Co., 201 N. Wells.

Steno.-Clerk — Pleasant atmosphere; good salary; office of club; loop. Give details. Address T 458, Tribune.

Stenographer—Switchboard, general office work; good salary; permanent. 1258 S. Campbell.

Stenographer or typist—40 hr. week; construction co. office; exper. not necessary. Call Michigan 0120 4:30-6:30.

Stenographer—Sm. office; $50 wk.; 5 days. Apply 5:30 Rm. 430, 30 N. LaSalle.

Stenographer—Some exp., or bright beginner; gen. off. work; good pay.

Swigart & Co., 32 North State.

Stenographers—Experienced; minimum $131.74 to start. Apply The Pullman Co., 845 S. Wabash.

Stenographer—Knowledge of bookkeeping and general office; small mfg. plant. Call 2215 MONTROSE-AV.

STENO.—Small financial office; 5½ day week; alter. Sat. free during summer; salary about $135. Randolph 4437.

Steno.—Young; perm.; 5 day week; pleasant surroundings. Phone Del. 4658.

STENOGRAPHERS (3).
309 W. JACKSON, ROOM 218.

—Women—Stores and Offices—

STENO.
COMPT. OPERS.
TYPIST. CLERK.
PHONE
ANDOVER 1655

STENOGRAPHER.
COMPTOMETER OPERATOR.
N. C. R. 3,000 OPERATOR.
Apply 4th floor Mr. Guest.
STEVENS HOTEL
720 S. Michigan-avenue.

Stenographer—At least 1 year's experience; pleasant office; close to loop; 5 day wk.; good future; give full particulars regarding experience, salary.

Address G B 82, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER
War factory needs girl for all-around work; 5½ day wk.; permanent. Cummins Perforator, 4740 Ravenswood-av.

SUPERVISOR—FOR ORDER DEPT.; knowl. of typing; 40 hr., 5 day wk.; exc. working cond.; fine sal.; nr. N. side. Employees know of ad.

Address G B 80, Tribune.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR AND TYPIST
5 DAY WEEK, 188 W. HUBBARD.

SWITCHBOARD—BEGINNER
Some typing. Office in Field building, 5 day week. Call Mr. Williamsen at Randolph 7180.

SWITCHBOARD-RECEPTIONIST—Essential industry; vic. Closen and Montrose; some typing; $30 wk. to start.

PENDE 4100, Mr. Rice.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
2 position board. Pleasant working conditions. 30 N. Chicago-av.

Switchboard operator - receptionist — Expd.; some typing; accountant's office; bright, alert girl; permanent position. Andy Em. 710, 108 S. La Salle.

Switchboard oper.—Knowl. of steno.; 40 hr. wk.; gd. sal. Northwest Engineering Co., 400 S. Jackson-blvd.

Switchboard operator—Large loop office; some typing; permanent; 40 hr. week. Address G K 22, Tribune.

TYPISTS
ORDER CLERKS RECORD CLERKS
GARTNER & BERDER
1104 S. Wabash.

TYPISTS AND FILING CLERKS
5 day wk.; gd. sal.; with paid vac.
LIBERTY MUTUAL INSURANCE
Civic Opera Bldg., 7th floor.

TYPIST
40 hr. week; duty.
TYPIST-GENERAL OFFICE.
FILE CLERK.
EDIPHONE OPERATOR.
Interested in prsn. and future opp. Essential industry; big post-war program; state qualifications, sal. expd. Address G T 356, Tribune.

TYPIST.
Wholesale dept. large oil co.; perm.; 5 day wk.; splendid post-war future; give age, exper, salary desired.

ADDRESS J K 190, TRIBUNE.

TYPIST
Insurance office; no sat. work; lunch-eons at cost; exp. not essential; perm.; good opportunity; top pay. Rm. 800, 720 N. Mich. Mic. 5077.

TYPIST.
Permanent; some clerical duties; regular advancement; advertising agency N. Michigan Ave. State age, sal. desired. experience. Address G K 68, Tribune.

TYPIST—Some typing; no shorthand; office where you are now regularly employed. Home workers not wanted. Superior 7731.

TYPIST
Full or part time. Ideal working conditions. Good pay. Call Che. 2820.

Typist—Neat appearing young woman for general office; good typist; permanent job for right party; organization in Berlin, Continental Co., 44 W. Illinois.

TYPIST—BEGINNER
Good pay; piece, office; no exp. nec.
ANCO, 1230 RANDOLPH, HAY 4170.

TYPIST—BEGINNER; NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY; GOOD SALARY; EXCEPTIONALLY PLEASANT OFFICE. FRANKLIN 4814.

TYPIST-RECEPTIONIST.
Age 25-40; pleasant working conditions; permanent; hi-class unfurn. apt. bldg. 6044 Lincoln Park West.

Typist—$30 to start for 40 hour week to start; permanent position in small air-conditioned office. Oxalid Products Division, 333 W. Huron.

Typist and sec. for purchasing dept. of old established south side mfr.; permanent, interesting work. G. & W. Electric Specialty Co., 7780 Dante.

Typist—Part time, 8 p. m. to 9 p. m. Olson Rug, 2333 S. Western. Monroe 2662.

TYPIST AND SWITCHBOARD OPER.
Steady work; good opportunity.
Call Lucille Cooper, 4000 Diversey.

TYPIST—STOCK EXCH. FIRM; INTERESTING WORK; PERM. POS WITH EXPANDING CONCERN. 135 S. Ballo.

Typing and general office work—4 hrs. daily; must be accurate. Har. 4085.

PULL OR PART TIME WORK

Sorters, receiving and stock helpers, diverters, truckers, order fillers, shoe repairmen; part time to 11 p. m.

Open to 8 p. m.; Sat. till noon.

Sears, Roebuck & Co.
Homan and Arthington-st.

CAMPBELL SOUP CO.
Central Division—2550 W. 35TH-ST.
COMPTOMETER OPERATORS.
STENOGRAPHERS
GENERAL CLERICAL.
Division 4000.

SPANISH LADY—30-40
Pleas. personality, rd. complexion, lt. skin; selling ability; excellent salary. Miss Lee, Lon. 5859 bef. 9 a.m., aft. 7.

Executives and Managers
Assistant to sales manager—Chicago's largest wholesale liquor dealer has opening for aggressive young woman to handle large volume of detail, some selling. Address G K 23, Tribune.

—Women—Professions, Trades—
ACETYLENE WELDERS—STUDENTS.
Teach 50 beginners with pay; day or night shift; to use high school grads, or college students; make big money. Chapman Prod. Co., 2511 W. 15th.

Assembly and shippers—Experienced; for cleaning plant; top salaries. Apply Schumann & Co., 3260 Cottage Grove.

Assemblers—Per light factory work; good wages; perm. pos.; not necessary to live in. Republic Industries, 740 E. 51st.

Assembly—Light; full or part time. 2131 S. Christiana-av. Roc. 7910.

Beauty operator—3 day week; closed on Mondays; good working conditions. Excellent salary and commission.

Lor-El Beauty Shop, 3102 N. California.

Beauty operator—Exp., all around; ed. sal.; 5 day wk. Gem Beauty Shop, 4308 Barry av.

Beauty operator—All around.
9270 Sheridan-road.

Beauty operator—4 day week; no eves. 35 E. Washington. St. 708.

Beauty oper.—Exp.; 5 days, no eves. 1616 E. 63rd-st. Phone University 0729.

BEAUTY OPERATORS—High salary. Hollycourt 2400.

Bindery girl—Exp. Smythe sewing mach. oper. Perm. pos.; good sal. 5 day wk. Callahan Co., 401 E. Ohio.

BINDERY FORELADY
and 2 exp. girls; sml. shop; cable work; auto. and single stitchers. Perm. state sal. des. Address G T 466, Tribune.

BINDERY HELP—Exp'd table work; daylight, modern plant; good hours. Phone Mr. Schultz, Franklin 5544.

Designer on pinafore aprons needed by Chicago manufacturer; fine pay excellent working conditions.

Address G K 404 Tribune.

Factory work — Colored girls; union scale; plenty of overtime. Atop Mayfair Food Products Co., 2530 S. Indiana.

Finger waver—Exp.; steady work; 5 days, 8 hrs.; sal. and comm.; $10 or more per day. Lucille Beauty Shop, 1573 Milwaukee.

FUR FINISHER. APPLY
4302 W. MADISON-ST.

GIRL—For light table work; no experience necessary; full or part time; near loop; good pay. Inland Lithograph Co., 328 S. Jefferson.

Girls to learn to be punch press operators or experienced, good permanent positions. Post-war work. Standard Electric Mfr. Co., 941 Wrightwood-av.

GIRLS—EXP. READY-MADE DRESSES or experienced hand sewers for silk lamp shades; perm. pos.; excel. wages. Kelly J. Kaplan, 710 W. Jackson-blvd.

HAND WORK—Beading, marking and sorting exp. for service dept. The Best Laundry & Cleaning Co., 4240 Indiana-av. Oak. 1585.

LENS WORKERS.
Girls-women and men, with or without experience for polishing, inspecting, centering; rough and fine grinding, etc. Apply

CAMERON SURGICAL
606 W. DIVISION-ST.

Manicurist—Exp.; $25 wk., plus comm. 1 eve. only; 5 day week. Rue, 1430.

Multigraph-multilith operators — Good company; good pay. Offset experience helpful. Call J. D. 338, Tribune.

Nurse—Practical or grad.; refined; 13 or 20 hrs.; care of small, elderly, refined invalid; pleasant home; nr. No. Side; references exchanged. Sup. 3569.

PACKER—VITAMIN TABLETS.
Light, clean work; pleas. surroundings; 40c hr. to start; pay increases. See Mrs. Kordell, 155 W. Randolph, Room 1109, after 11.

PAPER BOX WORKERS—Experienced or inexperienced for turning-in, closing, assembling, stayer; good wages. Congress Paper Box Co., 210 N. Wolcott.

PRECISION INSPECTORS
DRILL PRESS OPERATORS.
GRINDERS. ASSEMBLERS.
MACHINE INSPECTORS.
TIMEKEEPERS. FILE CLERKS.
Openings 1st, 2d, and 3d shifts. Long established company. Near loop. Excel. working conditions. Excellent transp.

PHONE SEELEY 0734

PRESS GIRLS, HAND FINISHERS.
Will teach beginners. 217 W. Division.

PRINTER—Typesetting imprints and sm. job work; steady; 70c hr.; 40 hrs. G. GREENWOOD CO., 710 Federal-st.

Sample maker—Sewing mach. exper.; pillows, slip covers; good sal; rapid advancement; perm. 925 W. Jackson-blvd. 2d fl. Mon. 1550.

SEWERS.
Trainees—Assem.
Power Machine Opers.
PHONE
RANDOLPH 3261.

SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS

EXCELLENT PAY AND WORKING CONDITIONS. RM. 306, 61 W. VAN BUREN.

Trimmers and Makers—Experienced; come ready to work. Abrams, 65 E. Randolph.

—Women—Professions, Trades—
WOMEN—GIRLS
Full or part time; day or eve.; 8% premium for full time eve. shift; candy packers, suppliers, inspectors, box casers, machine feeders, opers., dippers, wrapp's, smashers, separators, stringers.

BUNTE BROTHERS.
3301 W. Franklin-blvd. (500 N.).
Apply daily to 6 p. m.; Sun., 11 to 4.

GIRLS AND WOMEN
to handle confd. photographic war work.
PROCESSORS. INSPECTORS.
RECORDERS. VIEWING OPERS.
CUTTERS. RECEIVERS.
Work 11 p. m. to 7 a. m. shift.

EASTMAN KODAK CO.
1712 S. PRAIRIE-AV.

GIRLS WOMEN
SOLDERERS WIRERS.
INSPECTORS. TESTERS.
PACKERS. ASSEMBLERS.

ELECTRO MFG. CO.
2032 W. FULTON

WAR WORK
BENCH AND MACHINE.
No experience necessary.
Quality Hardware 5825 Ravenswood

GIRLS—WOMEN
Intelligent, capable for lite factory work; pleasant surroundings; 48 day week; good pay; overtime optional. Embossotype, 4242 Sheridan. Lon. 2480.

Time and motion study work—In South Chicago factory; must be exp. permanent position; give full details.

ADDRESS J X 214, TRIBUNE.

Girls—For packing; no exp. necess. 5 day wk., light work. Abie Mfg. Co., 1545 W. RANDOLPH-ST.

Girls—To operate power machine. Royalton Industries, 4727 Cottage Gr.

—Women—Household Help—
Cook and light hswk.—Family 2 small children near Jackson-blvd. $100.
COOKING AND LIGHT HSWK.—Capable young white woman; help with 2 children; stay; $35. Call Mr. Kroll, Cook—White, ref.; plain cooking; pref. N. Side apt. hotel. Call aft. 6, Div. 0139.

Cook—General housework; expd.; $20-$25. Lo. 5120.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER.
White; for 2 adults; country for summer; no laundry or windows; $25 week. Only experienced need apply. Phone Lonetree 0687.

General housework—Middle aged woman; permanent; stay; like children; nice home; other help; no heavy laundry; north side. Randolph 1029.

Gen. hswk.—Stay; light laundry; plain cooking; assist with children; small Chicago; perm.; top salary. State age, exp., phone. Address G T 356, Tribune.

GENERAL HSEWK.—3 MORNINGS; $5.00. plus fare; no Sat. Call Mr. Kroll, 61 E. Superior-st. Del. 2700.

General housework—White; cooking; 2 adults; no laundry or windows; own rm., bath; $84 week. Midway 5464.

Gen'l hswk.—Expd.; 2 adults; small home; own cool rm.; c-l-h. Win. 4340.

Girl—Assist housework and children; no heavy laundry; own room, bath, radio; $50-$60; reverse charges. Glencoe 846.

Girl—2d work; expd.; own rm. bath; other help; $30 wk. Au. 4940.

Hskpr.—Plain cooking; no laundry; no children; $100 mo. Address G K 21, Tribune.

Housework and cooking; supervise; intvs. to go; references. Midway 4413.

Maid—Gd. dependable; for gen. housework. 861 Lincoln, Highland Park phone 4843.

Nurse—Practical; 12 to 5, 6 days; $15. Sheldrake 4184.

NURSEMAID—$35

Nr. No. Side; own room; over. free after 3:30. Address G K 20, Tribune.

Nursemaid—Light duties; own r., bath; gd. sal. For details call Wal. 6848.

Nursemaid—White, exp. care yr. and 7 yr. old child; $25 to start. Palatial home. Woman—to take care of new infant and 5 year old boy; for an employed mother; no laundry; no windows; perm. Del. 1278.

Woman—Mid. aged, to help with hswk. and children; go or stay. Oak. 9284.

—Women—Couples—
COUPLE—MIDDLE AGED, married; to take care of lovely modern farm house; steady, all year 'round work; will pay highest wages.

Address J X 174, Tribune.

COUPLE
RELIABLE, SOBER, FOR FURNISHED APT.; WOMAN 2 HRS. DESK, 4 HRS. GENERAL; MAN HOUSEMAN; $300 MO. AND APT. 6 RMS. 0040.

—Women—Hotels, Restaurants—
BUS GIRLS
Light colored, for light food fountain; meals; uniforms furn.; good salary. LOEBL BRUG CO., SHERMAN HOTEL, 505 S. Clark—Exp. not necessary.

Girls—To operate power machine. Royalton Industries, 4727 Cottage Gr.

—Women—Household Help—
Cook and light hswk.—Family 2 small children near Jackson-blvd. $100.
COOKING AND LIGHT HSWK.—Capable young white woman; help with 2 children; stay; $35. Call Mr. Kroll, 861 Lincoln, Highland Park phone 4843.

Cook—White, ref.; plain cooking; pref. N. Side apt. hotel. Call aft. 6, Div. 0139.

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COUPLE—MIDDLE AGED, married; to take care of lovely modern farm house; steady, all year 'round work; will pay highest wages.

Address J X 174, Tribune.

COUPLE
RELIABLE, SOBER, FOR FURNISHED APT.; WOMAN 2 HRS. DESK, 4 HRS. GENERAL; MAN HOUSEMAN; $300 MO. AND APT. 6 RMS. 0040.

—Women—Hotels, Restaurants—
BUS GIRLS
Light colored, for light food fountain; meals; uniforms furn.; good salary. LOEBL BRUG CO., SHERMAN HOTEL, 505 S. Clark—Exp. not necessary.

Candy-Cigar Counter Woman
Gd. sal., meals; no Sun., hol. S. Cooper, Harmony Cafeteria, 218 S. Dearborn.

CASHIER
Good salary, meals included; good hrs.
HARDING'S, 68 W. MADISON

COOKS
Apply Miss Simpson.
6 S. Michigan-av.
6th floor.

Cook — For tavern kitchen; evening hours. Call after 12 noon. Fulton's 7114 N. Clark-st.

Cook—For tavern and restaurant; 2 p. m.-10 p. m.; no Sun. or holiday. Call after 12 noon. Fulton's 7114 N. Clark-st.

Cook—Short order; days; no Sun.; $45. 815 S. LA SALLE-ST.

Cook—Exp. $45, day or night. Uptime Parlor, 3927 N. Pulaski-rd. Ir. 7113.

DESK CLERK
Experienced. Exclusive N. S. residential hotel. Address J X 383, Tribune.

Dietary dept. dishwasher—1 to 9 p. m. also day types. Apply Personnel Office, Presbyterian Hospital, 1758 W. Congress.

Dishwashers—Col'd; big wages. Pure Mackenzie Restaurant, 634 and 8 Western.

Elevator operator—Middle aged, white; good working conditions.

Plaza Hotel, 1558 N. Clark.

Elevator oper.—Colored; exper. necessary. Alcazar Hotel, Van. 7500.

Food checker—Day work; hours 10-6; good pay. Delaware 5375.

Fountain manager soda luncheonette; good salary and commission; pleasant working conditions; uniforms furnished. Or interview call Mrs. Gaksenell, Harrison 4000.

FOUNTAIN GIRLS (2)

$27.50, meals, uniforms; good tips; exp. only. Air-cond. store. Parkway Drug, 3164 W. 63rd. Ambrose 7400.

Girl or woman—Fountain dispenser, exp. for Chicago's finest Air Conditioned Luncheonette; good hours, meals and uniforms furnished.

Fountain manager and helper—Expd.; Sunday off; good pay. Wilson Ave. Pharmacy, 1728 Wilson-av.

Fountain girl—White; no shifts or Sundays; uniforms furnished; good wages. Newberry's, 329 S. La Salle.

GRILL WOMAN—Open kitchen; Oak Park; good wages; uniforms, paid vacations. VILLAGE 4566.

Hostess—Under 40; chance to become assistant mgr., large exclusive tea room. Hershestone, Hubbard Woods Sta. Winnetka 4400.

HOUSEKEEPER
Relief clerk and operator, 4 days a week. See Mrs. Degman, Madison Park Hotel, 1340 Madison Park-blvd.

HOSTESSES
EXPERIENCED STEADY.
RICKETT'S 2727 N. Clark-st.

HOTEL MAIDS. $83.20, TIPS.
In straight hotel, no kitchenettes; 5½ day week, holidays; uniforms furnished. Call Mr. Wood, 6040.

HOTEL MAIDS
Steady work; $80 per mo.; no Sund. 1062 BRYN MAWR. LON. 2133

HOTEL MAIDS—COLORED;
6 day week, full or part time.
TIVOLI HOTEL, 6316 MARYLAND.

MAIDS
8-4:30 p. m. off Sundays; paid every Saturday. $20 per week.
Leland Hotel, 50 E. Harrison.

MAIDS AND CLEANERS
No experience necessary; $74 mo. No Sunday. Apply Linen Room, Southmoor Hotel, 63rd and Stony Island.

Maid—To make beds and clean rms. in Y. M. C. A. residence; will train; $80 mo. Duncan Y.M.C.A., 1515 W. Monroe.

MAID—(2) GAY; $80 plus bonus.
LONGACRE 2602.

Maids—$84.70 month; no Sundays or holidays. 1734 E. 72d-st. Plaza 2113.

Maid—For apt. hotel; no Sun.; top pay. 1441 Sheridan-rd. Greenleaf 1734.

MAIDS—SMALL APT. HOTEL.
BITTERSWEET 8570.

Maid—For kitchen apt. bldg. No daily work. Apt. 3907 N. Fremont-pl.

Steam table, salad and pastry counter girls—Good pay; no Sun. National Cafeteria, 68 W. Van Buren.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
Hotel exp. pref. but not necessary; $90 mo. Apply 8, 204 between 9 a. m. and 5 p.m. Hotel Belmont, 3172 Sheridan-rd.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
8 hours—6 days week, $120 month.
HOTEL SHERIDAN-ROAD
Switchboard oper. Hotel exp.; 6 nights a week; good salary; ins. and hosp. Apply Devonshire Hotel, 16 E. Ohio-st.

TRAY GIRLS
White; for Sunday Brunch. South Side. Room 310, 135 E. 11th-place.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL R. R.

WAITRESS
Days, 7 to 4; we guarantee $45 per week. Edward's, 3807 Broadway.

Waitresses—Experienced; white. Air conditioned loop restaurant, 44c hr., tips, uniforms, meals. Atlantic Restaurant, 104 W. Randolph.

Waitress, short or long hours; no Sundays or holidays. Also coffee girls, hours 10:30-2:30 p. m.; no age limit. Polly Tea Room, 17 N. Wabash-av.

Waitresses—Day or night; long or short hours; good salary and tips; uniforms furnished; air conditioned. Cov ered Wagon, 30 Michigan-av. & 224-st.

Waitresses—Experienced; excellent pay, tips, pay bonus and hours, meals and uniform furnished; no Sunday or holidays. Hartman Grill, 11 E. Adams.

Waitresses—Exp. $40 nightly; also extra help for Sat. and Sun. nights; meals furnished. Shirley's, 219 N. Pulaski—or Kedzie 5410, after 1 p. m.

Waitresses—At the Parkway Tea Room, 723 N. Michigan. Uniforms furn.; no Sundays or holidays. Call 9-11.

WAITRESSES (3).
5 p. m.-9:30 p. m.; no Sun. work; unif. furn. and laund. 28 N. Dearborn.

WAITRESS
6-4 p. m.; no Sundays; $22.
5104 N. DEARBORN, 4TH FLOOR.

Waitresses—Night or day; $60 week ave. Johnson, 6018 W. North. Mec. 2488.

Waitresses—Exp'd.; morn. or eves.; $25 week, tips, meals. Seeley 3074.

WAITRESS—No age limit.
Plaza Hotel Restaurant, 1543 N. Clark.

WAITRESS—EXP.; GD. PAY; NIGHT WORK. 8011 W. NORTH-AV.

Waitress—Good tips; good pay.
Hoffman's Restaurant, 8819 Broadway.

—Women—Hotels, Restaurants—
WAITRESSES
Long or short hours; no Sundays or holidays; meals and uniform furn. Apply 1406 Orrington-av., Evanston.

Woman—White or Col.; kitchen work; picas. working cond.; meals, uniforms furn. Geo. Williams College, 5315 Drexel.

THE GRAEMERE
Dining room linen girl; white or Colored. Gd. pay; 6 day wk. See housekpr. Graemere Hotel, 5400 Washington.

Saleswomen
SALELADIES—To sell carbon papers, inked ribbons. Unimasters; no exper. necess.; we'll train; $45 week salary plus commission.

PANAMA BEAVER, INC.
610 W. Van Buren. Room 808.

—Women—Miscellaneous—
WOMEN!!!
WESTERN ELECTRIC
NEEDS YOUR HELP
at its Kolmar-av. plant. Testers, Inspectors, Bench Hands, Wire Women, Assemblers, Packers, Stock Selectors.

2060 N. KOLMAR-AV.
WORK 8:30 AM TO 5 PM.

GIRLS—WOMEN—Bl. S. GIRLS.
Good opportunity for after war work; clean, light, sit down work; cotton assembling; packers, labelers, inspectors, machine operators; no experience necessary.

WANT AT OVER $30.
OVER $36 IN 30 DAYS.
Comfort Mfg. Co., 500 S. Throop, 5th Flr.

FILM SPLICERS.
FLOOR GIRL.
No experience necessary.
Permanent jobs with a future.
UNIFORM PRINTING & SUPPLY,
1225 S. Clinton—Loop 1-mi. bus.

GIRL—No experience necessary to pack dresses in light airy factory. Time and ½ over, 40 hrs. Free hospitalization and life insurance.

TABIN PICKER & CO.,
4119 Belmont.

GIRLS—WOMEN
Light work, clerical and mail dept. openings; 40 hr. week, time and ½ overtime; good salary. Standard Dist. Co., 2323 Diversey, 2nd floor.

GIRLS! WOMEN!
Order Fillers and Weighers.
Good pay overtime; day and night. Harlich Mfg. Co., 1440 N. Kostner.

GIRLS—WOMEN.
Mechanically inclined; for light factory work; good pay; time and one-half over 40 hrs.; training system now in effect. Allmetal Washerstrip Co., 125 W. Chic.

4 COLORED GIRLS
for inspecting, packing; also pressing; pleasant factory work; $23.50 to start if qualified. Call 3d floor, 413 Orleans-st.

GIRL—17-35; for wrapping small packages; exp. unnecessary; 5 day wk.; gd. sal.; paid vac. See or phone Mr. Jones, Rd. 4080. American Linen Supply Co., 1240 S. Franklin.

CAKE ICER
Be a cake icer. Pay is good now, and after the war; right work.

Schlosser's Bakeries, 4339 N. Lincoln.

Woman—Handy with needle, to do sewing. We will train. Apply Employment Office, Button and Pleating, 234 S. Market, 5th floor.

Girl to assist young, active, pleasant client; assist in dr.'s orthopedic clinic; 40 hrs.; good pay; permanent. Plaster Co., 740 N. Rush-st.

Girls—Experienced; shampooer, manicure; picture takers for night club; will teach. Good pay. Address J R 309, Tribune.

COPPER.
Office bldg; long or short hours; good pay. Room 805, 20 W. Jackson-blvd.

Women—18 to 35, to learn optical shop work. Apply 58 E. Washington, 6th flr.

—Situations Wanted—Men—
—Women and Men—Stores and Offices—
ACCOUNTANT OFF. MGR.
Mfg. and public acctg. exper. Cost work, acctg. systems, income taxes. Training acctg. personnel. Age 40. Active, $85 week. Ar. 7100.

ACCOUNTING SERVICE.
Senior public accountant will accept part time work; taxes, statements, reports. Address G K 402, Tribune.

Accountant-Office Manager—10 years' experience, public and private; available now. Attorney 9748.

ACCOUNTANT—TAX SERVICE.
C. P. A.; 37 yrs. of mo.-real exper., efficient. Cal. 8487 or And. 8478.

ACCOUNTANT—Junior; 3 yrs. exp.; old child; $25 to start. Palatial home. Woman—to take care of new infant and 5 year old boy; for an employed mother; no laundry; no windows; perm. Del. 1278.

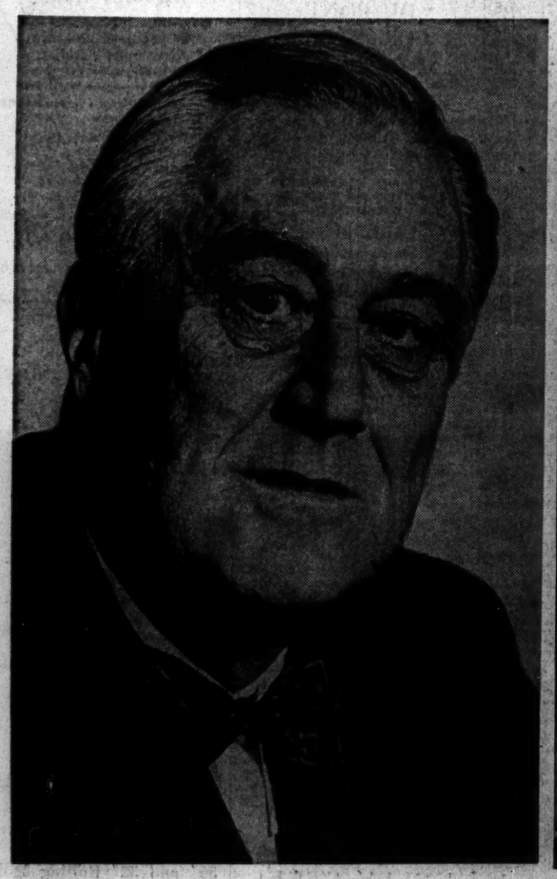
Woman—Mid. aged, to help with hswk. and children; go or stay. Oak. 9284.

—Women—Couples—
COUPLE—MIDDLE AGED, married;

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

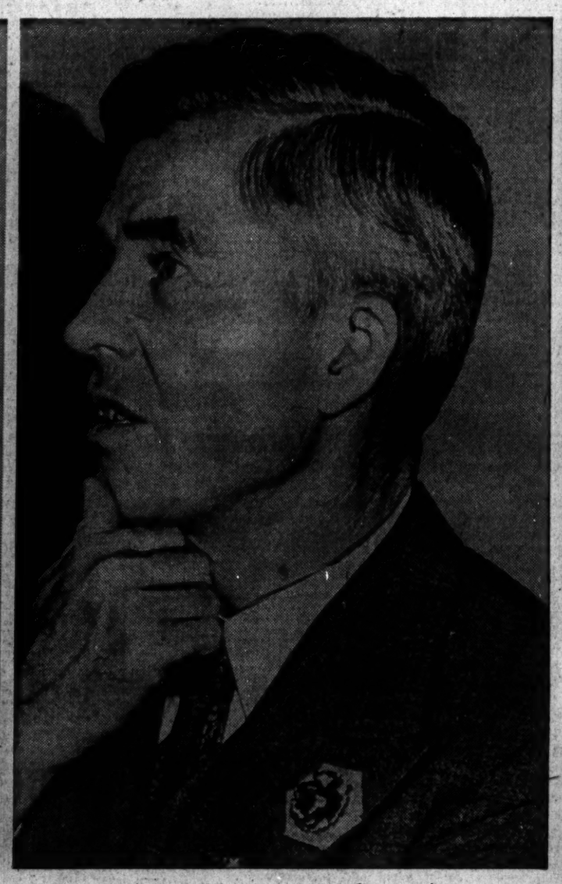
FRIDAY, JULY 21, 1944.

Democrats Give Fourth Term Nomination to Roosevelt—Texans Bolt the Convention



[Acme Photo.]

President Roosevelt, who was nominated for a fourth term by the Democrats in Chicago last night.

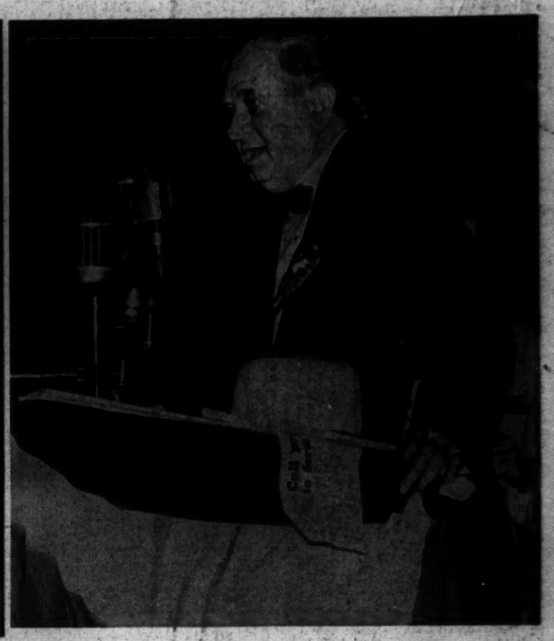


[Associated Press Photo.]

Vice President Wallace giving complete attention last night to the words of Roosevelt's acceptance speech.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Helen Gahagan Douglas, who addressed the convention, with Sen. Jackson of Indiana, permanent chairman.



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Sen. Connally of Texas as he addressed a session of the convention yesterday.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Atty. Gen. Biddle (right), a Pennsylvania delegate, participating in Roosevelt demonstration.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Sen. Byrd with Mrs. Fred Nooney, Florida, who nominated him for the Presidency against Roosevelt.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

ANTI-FOURTH TERM TEXANS VOTING IN CAUCUS ON WHETHER TO LEAVE CONVENTION.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

DEMONSTRATORS FOR ROOSEVELT MILLING ON CONVENTION FLOOR AFTER BARKLEY'S SPEECH.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Anti-fourth term delegates from Texas walking out of the convention hall after credentials had been granted to their pro-Roosevelt rivals.